

## BUYERS HERE RESERVING BIG STOCKS OF SILVER

Big Purchases Tend To  
Send Prices  
Higher

## INDIA BUYS TOO

Forthcoming Crops Ex-  
pected To Absorb  
Big Amount

BY DAVID ARABIE

The rise of about three pence in the price of silver during the past two weeks has been a common topic of conversation in financial circles in Shanghai. There is generally a demand for silver at this time of the year. China has been taking very large quantities of the London market. It is not needed just now, but it is expected that the supplies will be required in the course of the next few months for financing crops in this country. The buying has not been confined to China alone. India has also been in the market, which has served to introduce a firmer tone to the price of silver.

The buying of silver will probably continue as the balance of trade is at present in favor of both India and China, and as long as this obtains both these countries could afford to purchase the white metal. During the past few days China bought moderately. Stocks of silver in Shanghai today are slightly larger than they were a month ago, being 46,000,000 taels.

The forthcoming crops of China tea and silk are expected to be very good ones and these will absorb a great deal of silver. While the Chinese demand for silver will probably continue to play an important part in the movement of the price of the metal it is highly unlikely that the consumption of silver will immediately assume very large proportions, unless there arises a set of circumstances strong enough to alter the whole situation. This could only result from a boom in trade or another civil war. As regards the latter, there seems to be less fear now than was rampant a couple of months ago. Now that they have settled things up in Canton the Chinese do not anticipate trouble in the North. If trouble should eventually in the North or in any other part of China it would serve to put up the price of silver and, incidentally, of the tael.

**DEMAND SLIGHT**  
In the early months of last year, it will be remembered, China's demand for silver was slight. In fact she was a seller rather than a buyer, due partly to the adverse trade conditions and to the fairly substantial stocks of silver held at Shanghai. From March last to May, however, a persistent demand for silver on the part of China became evident, caused by a run on the Chinese banks owing to the outbreak of civil war and the continued unsettledness of the Chinese political situation. A demand for silver was generated and prices moved upward, stocks of the white metal falling in Shanghai from 68 million ounces on April 1 to 46½ million ounces on June 6.

Long distance forecasting is ever a dangerous and futile pastime. For the first quarter of this year current silver production figures indicate about 56 million fine ounces new production from the mines of the world, which is at the rate of near 225 million fine ounces a year. No important decline in production of silver appears probable, except in the event of a smash in present copper or lead outputs, or overselling silver in Europe. Against a rate of 225 million fine ounces output per annum consumption takes, at the present time, a little under 260 million fine ounces in the Far East demand and the industrial arts alone in the Occident. To this could be added some 20 million ounces for Mexican and Latin America coinage and 49 million ounces by the United States Treasury under the Pittman Act.

**BIG DEFICIENCY**  
In other words, against an estimated production of 225 million fine ounces we have an estimated consumption this year of 269 million ounces, leaving a deficiency of about 44 million ounces. How will this be made good? The extra silver is expected to come from European coin

## Smiles from the Mixed Court

BY J. L. BUTTS

"This bird," mused the C. P. C. as he leaned over the railings edging the Chinese Public Gardens and gazed upon the slumbering form of Wong Ah-nyi, "must have a frightfully clear conscience."

Which goes to show that even a C. P. C. may be wrong upon occasion.

Wong was stretched out upon the ground, to a certain extent, and was sleeping with his whole soul, lungs and bass vocal chords. It was Wong's position, however, that evoked the policeman's comment. There was a sort of undulating, corkscrew wave to it. Underneath Wong's head was a brass pan; underneath his chest was another, and at a further interval, a third. Over and between these supports his body bulged and sagged like a discouraged suspension bridge.

"Yes sir," murmured the C.P.C. enviously. "Anybody who can sleep so enthusiastically on a roost like that must be at peace with the entire world." And he stepped in and stopped Wong in the middle of a snoring note to ask him the recipe. Thus bringing ruin to all the beatific illusions he had been building up about the sleeper.

"I suppose," said he, amiably, "it is your placid, righteously serene, everyday existence which enables you to come out at night and find refreshment repose while draped over an infrequent metallic mattress like this. By the way, where do you buy your brass bedding? If it's a cure for insomnia, I might invest in a couple of pillows myself."

Wong chased the last vestige of slumber out of his optics with a shaking fist, took one rapid glance at the C. P. C.'s uniform and then proceeded to wreck all his wearer's faith in human kind.

"Yes," said he, "I stole the pans from a house in Tien-dong Road."

The sequel, as written on the records at the Mixed Court, was brief. It merely read, "one month."

But Wong will doubtless sleep as soundly on a plank, as he did on the hardware. THESE CHINESE ENTRANCES  
Coming out of an alleyway, Woo Ah-sung turned the corner and sped down the street at a rate of progress which excited the curiosity and competitive instinct of the Chinese Police Constable on beat. At the next turning the latter overtook the hasty one and inquired the reason for all the smoke. He then observed that Woo held clasped closely to his chest a brand new set of silk trousers. About the same time a galaxy of agonised shouts became audible, emanating in the direction of the alleyway aforementioned. Investigation disclosed an irate gentleman, leaning from an upstairs window and refusing to come outside, shouting for his clothes.

In Court Woo, without emitting a smile, told the Assessor and the Magistrate that he was passing the late gentleman's residence when the pants fell from the balcony and that he was only endeavoring to return them to their owner when he was arrested. But he became confused in explaining why he was going all the way round the block to do so and the Court solved the problem by giving him two months.

## NEW STANDARDS

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS  
Washington, March 10.—The Harrison bill providing federal standards for grading resins and turpentine has been passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

## "21 DEMANDS" PACT NULL, IS PEKING'S DEF TO JAPANESE

Tokio's Legation Is  
Notified Of Ab-  
rogation

## CITES AUTHORITY

Charge d'Affaires Im-  
mediately Telegraphs  
Home Office

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, March 10.—The Peking Government notified the Japanese Legation this morning of the abrogation of the 1915 Sino-Japanese Treaty on the ground of the resolution passed by Parliament on it.

All the foreign Legations of Peking were simultaneously notified by the Chinese Government to that effect.

It is understood that the Japanese Charge d'Affaires immediately telegraphed to Tokio.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, March 10.—The Note to Japan with reference to the abrogation of the 1915 Treaty created surprise in Peking in view of the Cabinet's resignation. It is considered in some quarters that it was a tactical move to elicit public sympathy.

It is understood that the Government is giving out a full official statement with regard to the abrogation of the Treaty this evening.

## Raise Cry Over High U. S. Taxes

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS

New York, March 10.—The National Industrial Conference today issued a statement to the effect that taxation was rapidly becoming unbearable. The Federal income tax, the statement says, threatens economical progress because approximately 14 cents out of every dollar earned in 1922 must be paid in taxes.

## FIGURES TALK

The best indication of the circulation of a newspaper is in the number of genuine classified want-ads carried. The average citizen does not usually want to waste his money, and when he desires to buy or sell anything, to rent a house, to seek employment or to find an employee, he selects the medium which he knows will give him the greatest return for his money. Turn to page seven of this issue and you will see what the classified advertisers of Shanghai think of CHINA PRESS returns.

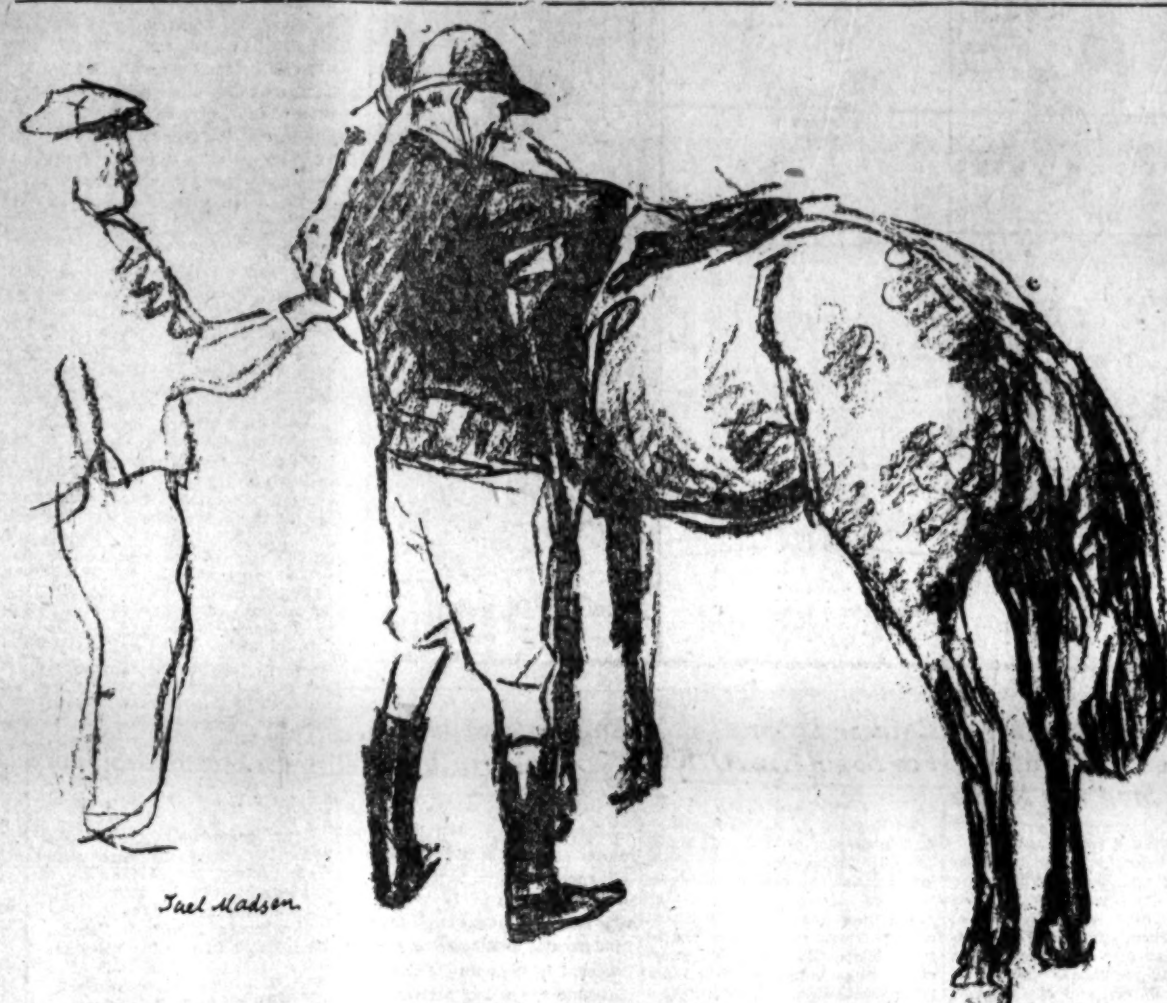
Compare it with any other Sunday paper in The Far East.

**FIGURES TALK**  
Again we suggest that you buy your advertising space on the only economical basis, by demanding proof of circulation before paying for space of unproved value.

**DEMAND**  
Certified  
CIRCULATION RETURNS.

The Circulation of  
**THE CHINA PRESS**  
SUNDAY EDITION  
as last certified by  
our auditors, was  
**6037**

## The Taipan Of Ewo



Joel Madsen

M. R. John Johnstone unsaddling  
"Social Union," his feet-  
footed Kiangwan pony. He was  
saluted by the Russian Cadets  
Band playing the "Fanfare  
March" as he unsaddled.

## Mrs. Goldman, Mr. Raggett And Mr. Ralston To Sing For Radio

Gilbert And Sullivan Singer And Local  
Vocalists On Monday's  
Program

Two radio concerts will be broadcasted from THE CHINA PRESS-Radio Corporation of China station on the roof of the Dollar building today. The first—the tea-time concert—will be given from 5 o'clock this afternoon until 6 when the New World Orchestra, said to be the most accomplished exponents of Chinese music in Shanghai, will render Chinese jazz and ballads.

The concert tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock will again feature the Chinese orchestra, news bulletins, a Bed Time story and select and request phonograph selections in addition to several A-1 plus numbers.

Mr. Jack Ralston of the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera company appearing every night at the Lyceum Theatre, will carry on the tradition of a Gilbert and Sullivan singer every night on the radio by singing at Monday's

## RATEPAYERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING TOMORROW P.M.

The annual business meeting of the Shanghai Ratepayers Association will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Old Carlton on Ningpo Road.

In addition to reading and discussion of the annual report, already published in THE CHINA PRESS, and the transaction of the Association's business, to which the public is invited, the meeting will be addressed by Mr. A. J. Hughes on the traffic situation in Shanghai with suggestions for a possible solution.

Dr. H. C. Patriek will also speak on Shanghai's milk supply and put forward suggestions as to how its purity may be safeguarded.

Other questions which may be raised at the meeting include the question of the admittance of the Press to the meetings of the Municipal Council, the introduction of pedicabs, the Russian refugees problem and other questions which may be raised at the meeting.

## GOMPERS ILL

(Reuter's Service)  
New York, March 10.—The octogenarian Laborite, Mr. Samuel Gompers, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

## TEA PRICES

(Reuter's Service)  
London, March 10.—Unlike meat foods, the retail prices of which were recently falling, tea has again risen twopenny a pound, with indications of a further increase.

## These Women—They Are A Strange Race

BY WESTA

A FEW evenings ago I dropped in for a chat with my little friend Virginia, three years old, and found her just emerging from her bath. She was stretched across her mother's lap, on a big Turkish towel, and was in an unusual fine state of exuberance, even for Virginia, who at all times is the personification of sunshine.

"Westa," she said, when I stepped into the room, "you wanchee see my tummy?" This was a somewhat startling invitation and for a minute I was at a loss for an answer. Curiosity, however, soon triumphed over



**VIRGINIA**  
embarrassment, and I answered, "Yes, course wanchee see your tummy." At that Virginia made a wild grab for the ends of the big towel, and in a flash had enveloped herself completely.

"No can!" she said.

## United States To Have New Paris Embassy

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS  
Washington, March 10.—The acquisition of a \$300,000 embassy at Paris is authorized in an administration bill tattered by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and passed by the Senate.

## \$2,000,000 FIRE

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS  
Providence, R. I. March 10.—Fire in the Sheppard Co-operative Department Store here today caused \$2,000,000 damage.

## ASTOR HOSTS TO LABOR MEMBERS AT BIG DINNER

Hostess Has Fun Jostling  
Guests About Knee  
Breeches

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS

London, March 8.—Viscount and Lady Astor were hosts at a dinner today to King George and Queen Mary and a large proportion of the Labor Members of Parliament and their wives.

Many of the Labor Members attended the function dressed in knee breeches and silk stockings, and Lady Astor jokingly said to one of them: "Why don't you pull up your stockings?"

Col. Harvey, the American ambassador, was spared by the jokers, as his black knicker bickers have come to be a familiar sight at London functions.

It was reported after the dinner that the King and Queen had invited several of the Labor Members to attend a dinner at Buckingham palace.

## Name Committee To Investigate Rubber Question

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS

New York, March 10.—The United States Chamber of Commerce has agreed to name a committee to co-operate with the Department of Commerce in studying the rubber industry in Brazil, Bolivia, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru and the Philippines.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover at the same time announced that a third committee would be appointed by the Rubber Consumers' Association and would begin their investigation within two or three months.

Congress recently included an appropriation of \$500,000 for an investigation of the rubber industry in an attempt to build up an American interest in rubber production.

## SPORTS SKETCHES

The sketch of Mr. John Johnstone, taipan of Jardine Matheson and Company; his Kiangwan pony, Social Union; and his maofo, is the first of a series of sporting celebrities in Shanghai by Mr. Joel Madsen, the well known artist. Another will appear in THE CHINA PRESS on Tuesday.

## CHILDREN OF RUHR VALLEY TRANSFERRED TO INTERIOR

Germans Send Little Ones  
Out Of Occupied  
Zone

## BRITISH PROTEST

Verbal Representations  
Made Against Zone  
Isolation

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS

Bochum, March 9.—The Germans began transferring children from the occupied zone today. Several thousand have already been taken away. They are being distributed among private families in other parts of Germany.

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS

London, March 9.—Reuter's states that verbal representations have been made to the French by the British Foreign office with reference to the dangerous situation created for the British by the complete encirclement of their zone by the French.

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS

Berlin, March 9.—It is reported here that the French government has sent agents to America to employ negroes for work in the occupied zone.

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS

Paris, March 9.—Premier Poincaré will be accompanied to Brussels by the minister of Home Affairs and also by the political Secretary of the Quai d'Orsay and the French Rhineland High Commissioner. The greatest importance is attached to the Brussels conference.

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS

Coblenz, March 10.—Semi-official German figures say that 250 Germans have been deported from the Ruhr district in the past two days, making a total of 935 that have been deported by the French.

(Reuter's Service)

Cologne, March 10.—The drastic sentence of five years' imprisonment and a fine of 15,000,000 marks has been inflicted on Herr Schwebel, the German member of the International Commission on the Saar frontier. Herr Schwebel was accused of taking part in a demonstration.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, March 10.—The Reparations Commission announces that by three votes and one abstention they have decided to call on Germany to deliver to France, Belgium and Italy 4,200 tons of nitrates in the form of 21,000 tons of sulphate of ammonia for the period ending April 30 next, exclusive of deliveries already due to France. The Commission, furthermore, approved an order from Germany of 30,000 tons of nitrates for the year ending April 30, 1924.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, March 10.—Britain has presented a Note to France on the subjects of the extension of occupation between the bridge heads. The contents of the Note have not been published.

A semi-official statement says that the question has arisen as to whether such regions should be placed under the Administration of the Inter-Allied High Commission or of the French and Belgian military authorities and suggests that the latter would be more logical.

(French Wireless Through Reuter)  
Paris, March 9.—The Reparations Commission met this morning under the presidency of M. Barthou. The principal subjects of discussion were the agreements with regard to forfeits in the case of securities owed by Germany and the deliveries of coal to be made to Hungary and Jugoslavia.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, March 9.—It is reported from Essen that the French and Belgians have agreed to share the coal seized in the Ruhr equally.

The passage of coal-trains from the Ruhr to Holland has been suspended. Holland and Germany are refusing to pay the coal tax to the French and Belgians. Negotiations in that connection



are proceeding between Paris, Brussels and the Hague.

(Reuter's Service)  
London, March 9.—No agreement has yet been reached between the British and French Governments with regard to the use of the railways of the British occupied zone by the French, but it is hoped that the plan drawn up by Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Godley and General Payot will be ratified, whereby the French will enjoy approximately the equivalent of what they had before they entered the Ruhr.

(Reuter's Service)  
Paris, March 9.—The Deputy for Martinique asked leave to interrogate the Premier in the Chamber with regard to the withdrawal from the Ruhr of a division containing 200 Martinique troops.  
M. Poincaré in a written reply stated that France had always considered the Colonies an integral and indivisible part of the Motherland; she did not distinguish between the races living under the protection of the flag and did not recognize two categories of citizens. German propaganda had sought to limit France to the use of metropolitan troops but France would not cease to uphold her right to retain European and overseas contingents side by side. The Government's reason for not employing overseas troops in the Ruhr was that they considered it more expedient at present not to furnish a pretext to German propaganda.

### THREE ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF TWO POLICEMEN

Report Killings Resulted Because Of Constables' Vigilance

Three arrests have been made by the Shanghai police in connection with the murder of two Chinese constables last Monday night and the suspects are being grilling by the Chinese authorities.

The bodies of the two men were found early Tuesday morning, one in a ditch near the Shanghai-Woosung right-of-way, and the other in a pond nearby.

According to a report, the trio met at a bath shop in Chapel on Thursday night when they indiscreetly mentioned the crimes and one of them boasted that he did splendid work. This aroused the attention of a fellow bather, who followed them afterwards to a house at Tientsin Road near the place where the bodies of the murdered police were found. The man informed the police. Detectives were dispatched to the vicinity of the house and the three persons were arrested as they came home Friday. Two blood-stained knives were discovered in the house.

At a preliminary trial, Kuen and Wu at first confessed that they took part in the crime. They said that they murdered the police because of their vigilance with regard to the suppression of gambling in that locality. They declared that they intended to "make an example or two" so as to warn the other constables against interfering with their illicit pursuit. But they later denied the whole story. Huang gave his trade as a vegetable hawker and said that he was a new friend of Kuen and Wu. Although admitting that the two blood-stained knives were his property and ordinarily used in his trade, he denied any knowledge as to how they fell into the hands of Wu or any knowledge of the crime.

### CANADIANS

The annual meeting of the Canadian Association of China will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 15 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Macgillivray, 25 Scott Road. A supper of purely Canadian foodstuffs will be served and there will be entertainment. All Canadians are invited.

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## Pa Jongg---Radio Fan



### Mrs. Goldman, Mr. Raggett, Mr. Ralston To Sing For Radio

(Continued from Page 4)  
soprano voice, and Mr. Raggett will sing the duet, "Watchman, What of the Night?" with which they delighted the audience at the American Club Women's entertainment of Friday night. Miss Loehr will accompany them.

Mrs. Goldman and Mr. Raggett will also sing solos yet to be selected.

Last night's program was broadcast very well and proved especially interesting to the guests of Prof. C. H. Robertson and Dr. John Y. Lee of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. at a lecture on radio and demonstration at the Y.

On Monday night at 7:15 another combination lecture and demonstration will be given in Martyn's Memorial Hall at the Y for the general membership of the Association. Following the lecture and demonstration the guests will listen in to the China Paces program.

Other meetings will be held every night next week and some afternoons. One morning session will also be held to accommodate students. Arrangements are also being made for the entire membership of other organizations or other congenial groups by the Secretary, 120 Szechuen Road. Individual tickets may also be secured without charge.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)  
Tientsin, March 10.—According to the North China Star, General Chang Tso-lin's wireless stations at Mukden, Changchun, Tsitsihar and Harbin have been completed. Although they are primarily for war purposes, they will be used for transmitting press messages. The Harbin station, which will be connected with European stations, will open on March 15.

### 2 DIE IN BLAST

(Reuter's Service)  
Gibraltar, March 9.—Two Naval ratings were killed and four injured in an explosion today on board the light-cruiser, H. M. S. Coventry. A Court of Inquiry will be held.

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### Chinese Laborers For South Seas O. K'd

(Reuter's Service)  
Wellington, N. Z., March 10.—A Commission of the Methodist Church Conference which has investigated the conditions of indentured labor throughout the South Seas has issued its report which strongly supports indentured labor, the Committee considering that indigenous free labor is impracticable in the present generation. As regards Samoa the report states that the introduction of Chinese has not resulted in any moral degradation of the Samoans and therefore the further introduction of unmarried Chinese need not be resisted on that ground.

### National Cathedral For Washington

(Reuter's Service)  
Washington, Feb. 7.—Plans for the immediate completion of a great American National Cathedral, larger than Westminster Abbey and rivaling the celebrated structures of Europe, were announced here today at the annual convention of the Episcopal Bishops of Washington.

Costing ten million dollars and with its great central tower rising above the Washington monument, the great edifice is planned to take in the hearts of Americans the place which the old Abbey occupies among the British nation, probably to become the final burial place of America's celebrated dead, and as "a witness for Christ in the capital of the nation."

### Russian Economic Review Is Out

The current issue of the Russian Economic Review, out yesterday, contains the following among other interesting items: "Stages of Russia's Economic Ruin," by Statistician; "The Role of the Chinese Eastern Railway in North Manchuria," "Canning Salmon on the Pacific," by K. P. Lavroff; and a number of short statistical articles.

### Angora Position Set Forth In Note

(Reuter's Service)  
Constantinople, March 9.—A courier has arrived with the Angora Government's note.

The note, which is worded in very moderate language, states that fundamental modifications are not proposed in the political clauses of the draft treaty but prefers small territorial requests, and also that the Maritza valley shall be the frontier of Thrace instead of the right bank of the Maritza. The note proposes that the economic clauses on which agreement has not been reached shall be disjoined from the draft for subsequent discussion. It is insisted that the same prerogatives shall be accorded to Turkish subjects in Allied States as to foreigners in Turkey. The note maintains the declaration with regard to the engagement of judicial advisors for five years, as drafted by the Allies at the last moment. It asks for restitution of warships and war material seized at the time of the armistice and finally suggests a conference, preferably at Constantinople, within a fortnight.

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### Letters To The Editor

The following letter has been addressed to householders and employers in the vicinity of the Race Course and the Harkow Road neighborhood:

Dear Sir or Madam: During the two months previous to the China New Year the Moore Memorial Church tried the experiment of conducting some Educational Classes for workmen, having in mind principally Household Servants and Private Rideshmen, who have hours of idleness in the early afternoon. The Classes were a great success. Boys from the homes of Lawyers and Business men of every trade came in the early part of the afternoon for a brief period of study and self-improvement, and returned to their work more enthusiastic and happier than they had been before.

These Classes are to be continued for another term of four months, beginning March 13. The subjects will be English, Arithmetic and Algebra; and the Classes will meet five times weekly (every day except Saturday and Sunday), from 2:30-4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Classes are put at this hour so that they will not interfere with the regular duties of the boys.

The Fees will be one dollar (\$1) per month, payable monthly. All books and materials will be provided by the school.

Registration may be made at any time by applying at 21 Harkow Road (last gate on the right approaching the Race Course, in buildings formerly occupied by the McTear School). Registration may be made by your boy in person, or by telephoning the Secretary in charge at Central 1655.

Your co-operation in sending your boy, or in telling other householders or employers of this service will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,  
The Moore Memorial Church Educational Classes for Workmen,  
Y. S. Lok,  
Principal,  
S. R. Anderson,  
In Charge Social Service.

### In The United States Court For China

Monday, March 12—3:00 p.m.  
Cause No. 1945, Chemische Fabrik Griseheim vs. International Banking Corporation, Bradley and Co. Intervening Motion to dismiss. Messrs. Shoop and Chalmers, Fessenden and Holcomb, Hansons. Cause No. 1852, Ping Kee vs. Firemen's Insurance Co. Motion to set. H. S. Foo, Davies and Bryan. Cause No. 1284, Jatz Y. T. King vs. A. O. Andersen and Co. Motion to vacate temporary injunction. Fessenden and Holcomb, Davies and Bryan.

Cause No. 2015, Thatcher vs. Thatcher. Motion to set. Fessenden and Holcomb, H. D. Rodger.

### RABIES TREATMENT

The American Drug Company has received from the Mulford Laboratories in Philadelphia an improved one-dose treatment Canine Rabies Vaccine. This vaccine will protect dogs against rabies by a single injection. The treatment cannot cause the disease. It is made by an improved process developed in the Mulford Laboratories which ensures its safety and preserves its high immunizing properties. The development of Mulford canine rabies (single dose treatment) has made practical the treatment of all exposed dogs in an affected district, because this treatment is easy to administer and inexpensive.



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Full information gladly sent on request.

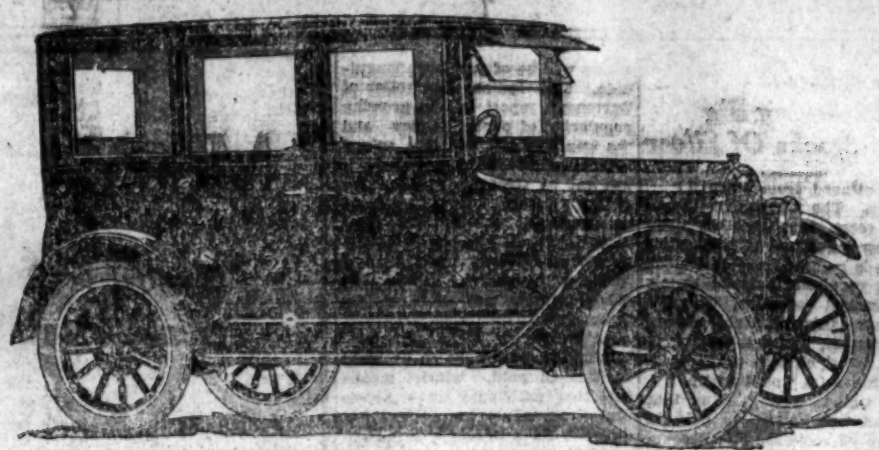
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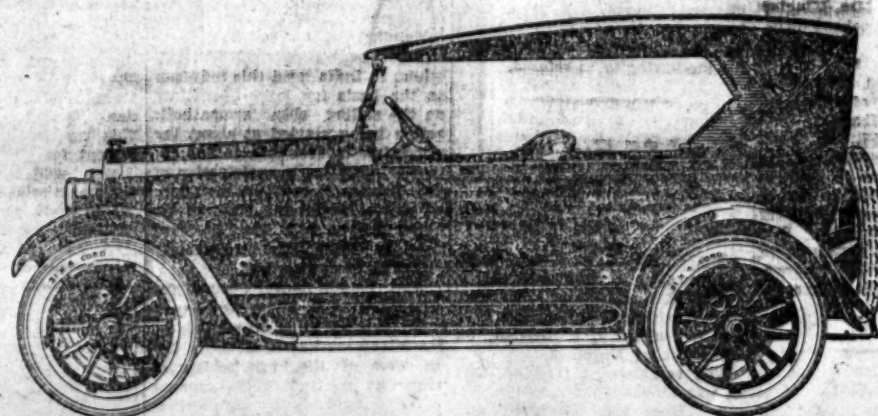


# BUICK-FOURS Here!

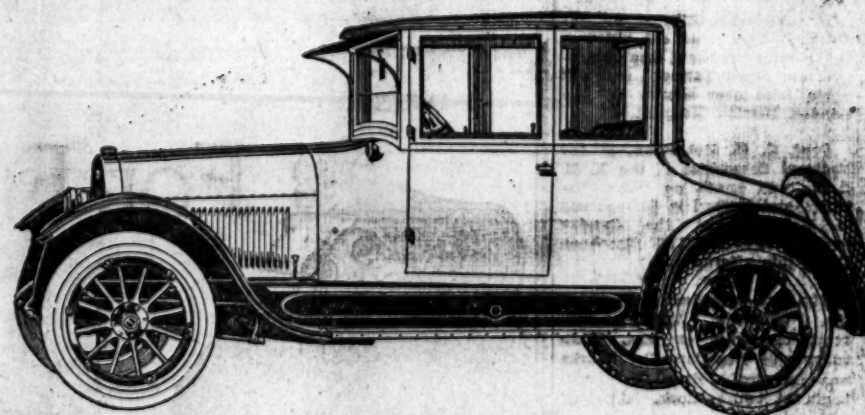


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## PRESIDENT GRANT SAILS WEDNESDAY WITH U. S. MAILED

Madison And Lincoln Sailed  
Yesterday; Empress  
Goes Today

Following the sailing of the President Lincoln yesterday, the next fast mail for America will go on the President Grant next Wednesday, and the Tenyo Maru of T. K. K. is leaving Woosung for Japan ports, Honolulu and San Francisco on Monday. The outgoing passenger tender for the Tenyo will leave at 3 p.m.

The Empress of Asia arrived Woosung last evening and is sailing for Manila and Hongkong today. The tender with outgoing passengers for Woosung will leave the Customs jetty at 10.30 o'clock this morning.

The President Madison of the Admiral Oriental Line which arrived from Seattle last Thursday, left for Hongkong and Manila yesterday afternoon.

Mail from Europe is due on the Armand Behic tomorrow, and after that, the Nankin of P. and O., which sailed from London on February 1, is expected to arrive next Friday. The vessel is due to leave Hongkong at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

## You Can Smoke Cigarettes In Utah Again

Exclusive Dispatch To THE CHINA PRESS  
Salt Lake, Utah, March 10.—The Utah legislature today passed an amendment to the Anti-Cigarette law permitting the sale of cigarettes to those over 21 years of age, and also permitting smoking in public places, including hotels and theaters. The law, however, does not permit cigarette advertisements to be printed in the newspapers or to appear on billboards.

The anti-cigarette law, which has been in force four years, has carried a fine for anyone selling cigarettes. Pouch or can tobacco sales have been allowed but cigarette packs could not be sold or given away.

It has also been against the law to smoke in any public place although smoking in homes has not been interfered with.

## Obituary

### VAN DER WAALES

(Reuters Service)  
Copenhagen, March 9.—The death is announced of Professor J. D. Van Der Waals, the well-known physicist, who won the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1910.

The death of Professor Van Der Waals is worth more than mere passing notice since his name is inextricably linked with that of one of the great English physicists, Robert Boyle who died in 1691 and whose "law" regarding the relation of the volume of a gas to the pressure under which it is confined, stood the test of science until Van Der Waals tried it out in 1873 and found that the so called law was only approximate.

When Van Der Waals finished his long series of exceedingly careful tests and measurements, he came to the conclusion that while Boyle's law was accurate in the day and age in which it was formulated, new properties of gases had been discovered, many gases had been liquefied and others brought near to the point of liquefaction so that a revision of the law to harmonize it with the new facts was essential.

The main difference in the "equation" of Van Der Waals—scientists are chary of applying the word "law" to any phenomenon these days—is that he takes account of the interference of the molecules with each other and the field of "intermolecular forces" that must exist between them. This masterly analysis of experimental observations was published by Van Der Waals in a famous monograph issued at Leyden in 1873, but it was not until 1910 that he was awarded the Nobel prize, that olive crown of science which carries a golden one with it—amounting to some Gold \$40,000.

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YOU ABOUT YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS  
MIND, JEFF. SEE YOU AT  
LUNCH!



RIGHTO,  
PROFESSOR!

MUTT, PROF. COLE  
SLIPPED ME A LOT OF  
DOPE ON THE  
SUBCONSCIOUS MIND  
AND FROM NOW ON  
I'M GONNA BE  
SOMEBODY!



HE SAYS IF I USE MY  
SUBCONSCIOUS MIND  
I CAN ATTAIN ANYTHING  
WITHIN REASON! AND TO  
THINK I NEVER EVEN  
KNEW I HAD A  
SUBCONSCIOUS MIND!

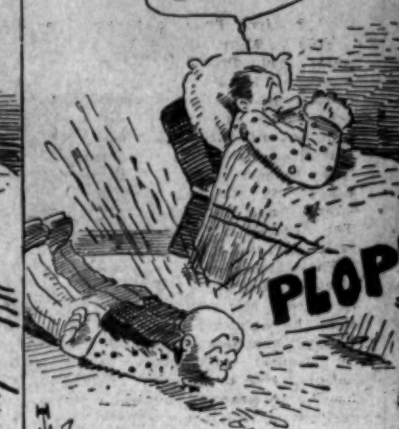


YOU POOR  
FISH, YOU  
HAVEN'T  
GOT ONE!

YOUR BRAIN AIN'T  
SUBCONSCIOUS—IT'S  
UNCONSCIOUS! IN  
PLAINER WORDS  
IT'S DORMANT!



IN FACT,  
YOUR BRAIN  
IS  
DEAD!



## News Brevities

Among the passengers leaving on the Empress of Asia for Manila is Mrs. H. D. Rodger, who goes for a six weeks visit with Mrs. Ruth Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Dollar and daughter sailed for Manila yesterday on the Admiral liner President Madison.

Mr. F. S. Brockman of the Y.M.C.A. are sailing for Manila on the Empress of Asia.

Mr. E. T. Georges of the Philippines Sugar Centrals Agency at Manila sailed on the President Madison yesterday after a two weeks visit here with his sister, Miss Vee Georges.

The annual meeting of the Gula-Kalumpung Rubber Estates, Ltd. will be held in London on March 27.

The annual general meeting of the Repah Rubber and Tapioca Estates, Ltd. will be held on March 22.

The annual general meeting of the Shanghai Club will be held on Monday, March 19 at 5.30 o'clock.

The annual general meeting of the Anglo-French Land Investment Company will be held on Wednesday, March 23.

The Cathedral Girl's School in Yates Road has been closed owing to an outbreak of measles. The Sunday School which is conducted there has also been closed until further notice.

Mr. Leopold Godowsky, the famous pianist, will pay a return visit to Shanghai this month after a very successful tour of Java, the Straits Settlement and the Philippine Islands. He is due to arrive here on March 24 and will give two further concerts at the Town Hall on March 27 and 31.

Dr. Thomas Gillison of the London Mission, an old pillar of the earlier Hankow, has returned from Home furlough and will again take over charge of the London Mission Hospital.

Prof. C. H. Robertson, of the National Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on "The Experimental Method in Science and in Religion" at the Sunday Service League, 120 Szechuen Road, this afternoon.

The Pro-Cathedral branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at Mrs. Whitaker's, 30 Rue Cornelle. Works on surgical dressings will begin at two o'clock. At half

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.  
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THERAPION NO. 2  
THERAPION NO. 3  
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## Use 'China Press' In Evening School Class Lessons

Among the interesting classes being taught in the Moore Memorial Church Evening School is one in "The English Newspaper," in which the China Press is being used. This class is being directed by Mr. J. H. Black of the M. E. Ch. Soc. Architectural Bureau.

Among other members of the Faculty are the following: Mr. Z. C. Mo, Chung Hwa Book Co., Mr. K. Z. Yang, Yangtze River Commission, Mr. C. C. Lin, Ceramic Engineer, Miss Pearl Way, Miss Bomar and Hollows, Mr. Y. Y. Sze, Auditor Shanghai Nanking R. R. W. H. Stearn, Canadian Pacific S. Co., T. Z. Woo, Accountant, Mr. A. L. Chen, Health Dept. Municipal Council, T. L. Sun, Industrial Dept. Y. M. C. A., Miss Bess Lipscomb, Mrs. S. R. Anderson, and others.

Due to the unusual interest in this new service of the Moore Memorial Church, the accommodations provided are taxed to capacity and further applications for admission are having to be refused.

## Fined \$5 For Blacking Eye Of Russian

Mr. G. Bruce was fined \$5 and costs by U. S. Commissioner Nelson E. Lorton yesterday when he was charged with assaulting Mr. J. Vedmosky, a Russian, on the night of March 2.

The complainant testified that he was walking along North Szechuen Road after a mask ball, and thinking he knew the defendant, had addressed him with, "Hell, I know you." Mr. Bruce thereupon hit him twice in the face, blacking one of his eyes.

Mr. Bruce testified that the Russian had used filthy language towards him and his wife and had then raised his hands. He (Bruce) thought he was going to be hit so he merely hit first.

## Search For Lost Deeds For Land

Exclusive Dispatch To THE CHINA PRESS  
Washington, March 10.—Police today began a hunt for title deeds for 62,000 acres of land in the Philippines reported lost by Mr. R. W. Rice of Baltimore while attending the recent rubber conference here.

## Buyers Here Reserving Big Stocks Of Silver

(Continued from Page 1)  
The whole question, it would seem, then resolves itself into how much and at what price Europe is going to sell this stock that is required to make supply and demand equalize. There is the other danger of Europe turning buyer, or, at least, ceasing to sell, in which case the price of the white metal would go up.

It is well to bear in mind that the road from paper to gold in the case of some European countries is likely to be paved with some silver. There is a belief in many banking quarters that the small nations of Europe in their efforts to rehabilitate their paper currencies and restoring the gold standard might resort to the mint in lieu of the printing press.

A rather large short position in silver had been created in silver since December 15 when the banks of Bombay and Calcutta raised their discount rates from five to six percent. Bazaar traders and others in India used this influence as the basis for large operations on the selling side, sympathetic action being started at about the same time by Hongkong. The demands by China, in anticipation of the Chinese New Year, maintained prices high in spite of the heavy selling, and the discount rate in India was consequently raised to seven percent.

The Indian bazaar demand for silver should continue to play a great part in price movements in the silver market in London, but in view of the huge holding of silver by the Indian Government in its paper currency reserve it is not believed that the future pur-

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## Chesterfield

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*"They Satisfy"*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



## PRESIDENT FAILS IN HIS EFFORTS TO SAVE CABINET

Provinces Send Telegrams  
Urging Ministers To  
Remain

(Reuters Pacific Service)  
Peking, March 10.—It is understood that President Li Yuan-hung has handed back the note containing their resignations to the Cabinet and that he has also sent Generalissimo Chang and Ha Hsi-chang to call on the Premier and request him to remain in office. So far the President's efforts have been without result. The Premier is remaining in his residence and is seeing no one.

The President has issued a circular telegram to the Provinces, in which His Excellency states that the appointment of General Chang Shou-tsen as Prime Minister brought satisfaction to the nation owing to his policy of unification by peaceful methods. His resignation will cause public regret.

Some telegrams have already been received from the Provinces urging the Cabinet to remain.

(Eastern News Agency)  
Peking, March 9.—President Li Yuan-hung last night on the one hand requested the Cabinet Ministers to withdraw their resignation and on the other invited to his official residence the Speakers of both Houses and held a conference with them, as a result of which the following agreement has been arrived at:

"The President is to issue a circular telegram throughout the country, stating that at this moment when China's diplomacy is most important, responsible powers that be cannot be dispensed with even for a day and in consequence the people in general are earnestly requested to unite in their efforts to persuade the present Cabinet Ministers from their decision to resign."

Accordingly, the President this afternoon issued a circular telegram to the effect referred to above to all local provinces and at the same time sent his secretary, Mr. Jao Hang-shan, to the Kuomintang, rejecting the wholesale resignation and demanding the Cabinet Ministers to remain in their respective posts. As a consequence, all the members of the Chang Shou-tsen Cabinet assembled this evening at the residence of Premier Chang and discussed as to what attitude they should take in future.

With reference to the wholesale resignation of the Chang Shou-tsen Cabinet, Chinese newspapers here are unanimous in their praise of the attitude of the Cabinet, saying that the Cabinet is congratulated upon its resolution to resign en bloc after all that it has done in adhering to its policy throughout towards the unification of the country and in rejecting bravely the oppressive demand by militarists. They further agree in their opinion that it is advisable for the Cabinet Ministers to resign through his resignation and send offices on the part of the President and the Speaker of both Houses.

## Select Warrior Leaders For Szechuen Fight

(Independent News Service)  
Hankow, March 6.—Six Commanders have been formally appointed by General Wu Pei-fu to attack Szechuen, the nominees being General Yuan Chou-ming, commanding Kwachow troops, General Wu Hsi-tien, commanding Shensi troops, General Wong Yu-ching, Commander of Hupoh forces at Tchang, and General Liu Chen-hou, Chen Hsi-ling, Yang Seng taking charge of the northern, western and eastern wings respectively. The above six commanding officers will launch a combined attack on General Li Chen-han who is drifting to his last days in Szechuen.

General Wu Pei-fu may visit Marshal Tsao Kun at Pootung in the near future, and after that he may come to Hankow to orientate the military movements on the Szechuen border.

## Peking Notes

(Reuters Pacific Service)  
Peking, March 7.—The Walchil soup has suggested to the Cabinet that as China has recognised Finland officially the post of Charge d'Affaires should be established at the Capital.

(Reuters Pacific Service)  
Peking, March 7.—Scarlet fever is rife in the capital, and the Peking American School has had to be closed in consequence.

## MALAGA PLAGUE

(Reuters Service)  
London, March 9.—Malaga has been declared infected by plague.

## Land Owners Protest Against Widening River

(Reuters Pacific Service)  
Peking, March 7.—It is reported that a good deal of feeling has been aroused in the districts east of Peking by the decision of the Government to widen the river in connection with conservancy schemes and to buy land from the proprietors for that purpose at what is alleged to be too low a price.

Between four and five thousand landholders from that district arrived in Peking today with the intention of holding a demonstration tomorrow in order to bring before the Cabinet and the Parliament their alleged grievances. They protest that the Government scheme is an infringement of the rights of private ownership. It is not yet certain what attitude the authorities in Peking will take in answer to their plea, for it is felt that river conservancy is a matter of public importance and would be a benefit to the district.

## Balfour Defends U. S. Position On Debts

(Reuters Service)  
London, March 8 (delayed).—In the House of Lords today the Earl of Balfour defended the sentence in the Balfour Note of August, 1917 year relative to the United States having insisted on British security for money to be spent on the Allies, to which the American Ambassador recently objected.

Continuing, the Earl of Balfour dissented from the American view relative to the purely commercial nature of the Allied debts, suggesting rather that the magnitude of the effort of the Allied and Associated Powers on behalf of the enterprise in which all alike were interested removed the financial arrangements into a sphere where the ordinary categories of debtor and creditor, though still valid, could hardly be deemed sufficient. Nevertheless, he acknowledged the incontestable legal right of the United States and paid a tribute to the manner in which it had been exercised.

## BANKER ARRESTED

(Reuters Service)  
Copenhagen, March 9.—A former high official of Landmannsbank has been arrested on charges relating to the Bank's balance-sheet.

## E. F. TOWNSEND MADE MANAGER OF ADMIRAL LINE

Mr. E. F. Townsend, who has been acting Oriental Manager of the Admiral-Oriental Line since the death of Major George A. Heyburn, was yesterday appointed Oriental Manager. He left Shanghai yesterday by the steamer President Madison for a trip to Hongkong and Manila.

Mr. Townsend has been three years with the Admiral Line in the Far East and is a veteran in the company's service. He has been in charge of the company's agencies in Yokohama, Kobe, Singapore and Hongkong and came to the Shanghai offices from Hongkong last October.

## 5 DEAD IN CRASH

(Reuters Service)  
Rangoon, March 10.—Five passengers were killed and seven injured owing to the derailment of a train which was proceeding from here to Moulmein. The engine was turned over and two of the coaches telescoped. Malicious removal of the rails is suspected.

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## Four Traffic Cases Heard In U. S. Court

Four traffic cases were heard before United States Commissioner Nelson E. Lorton yesterday morning. Mr. Chester Weiss of the United States Steel Products Company, 1 Canton Road, was fined the costs of the action for improperly driving car No. 544 on February 24, by passing another car going in the same direction on The Bund.

Mr. R. L. Stevens was fined in the costs of the action for parking car No. 5738 on The Bund on March 1.

Mr. W. A. Almes was fined the costs of the action for parking car No. 1652 outside the American Club on Nanking Road on February 21. Mr. Roger L. Moore, manager of the Astor House, was discharged when he was charged with disobeying traffic signals on Nanking Road on February 20. Mr. Moore, on the stand, proved to the satisfaction of the Court that the police constable on duty was talking with a friend at the time and could not have given the signals he claimed to have given.

## Many Make Their Reservations For St. Patrick's Ball

Mr. T. P. Gliven, Hon. Secretary of the St. Patrick's Society, reported last night that it appeared that every Irishman in Shanghai would be at the St. Patrick's Day ball at the New Carlton dining room on March 17.

A large number of reservations have already been made, Mr. Gliven said, and those who still wish to make them may do so by communicating with Mr. Gliven at the Central Police station.

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SHE KNOWS ALL!  
SHE SEES ALL!  
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Miss Maxwell while blindfolded will  
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letters, closed books and catch your  
secrets on "the airy  
wings of thought."

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Eyes a Live Woman is Sawn in  
Two and Again Restored!





## 'BURGLARS' TAKE DOCUMENTS FROM GERMAN EMBASSY

Rome Has Doubts Concerning Envoy's Story

(Italian Wireless)

Rome, March 6.—After a sky rocket had been given as a signal four burglars last night entered the German Embassy grounds. They opened the safe and removed many official documents, but did not touch any money. As they were about to take their departure, the Ambassador and a Secretary armed with revolvers confronted the burglars whom they called on to surrender. Apparently the Ambassador had seen the men enter, but he made no effort to approach them until the safe had been opened, presumably with the object of discovering whether the intruders were intent upon procuring money or documents. Several revolver shots were exchanged, but only two men were injured, these being the First Secretary of the Embassy who was wounded in the hip and one of the burglars who was shot through the foot. One burglar was captured by the Embassy staff and another was arrested by the police who had been summoned by telephone, while the fourth and the men who were watching outside made good their escape.

The arrested men were subsequently handed over to representatives of the Italian Foreign Office. One of them on being questioned by the police confessed to be the leader and that he and his comrades intended not to steal money but to get possession of certain documents.

Such are the facts as they are known at present but they do not throw any light on certain important points. For instance, who informed the German Ambassador? Being convinced that a burglarious attack was to be made on his residence, why should he have jumped to the conclusion that the burglars were after his documents rather than his money? Why did he not inform the police of his suspicions? Why did the burglars advertise their presence by using a skyrocket as a signal? Why did they come in such large numbers? Why did those outside make no effort to come to the assistance of their comrades when they were in danger of capture?

Another mystery is the nature of the documents which the burglars were apparently told to steal and who was it who wanted to get possession of them? Obviously the documents must have been of rather more importance than those which one would ordinarily expect to find. This is the question which is agitating Italian public opinion.

Newspapers declare that the leader of the expedition stated that he was induced to make the attempt by a bearded man who was a stranger to him and who spoke with a French accent. But this report is without confirmation and without any justification at the present stage of inquiries.

## Soviet Cancels Customs Duties

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Vladivostok, February 26.—The Soviet Government has cancelled all Customs duties which were hitherto levied on undressed furs, raw wool, hair, goatskins, fish, caviar, etc. Imported into Russia from Mongolia.

In order to do away with importation of salt from abroad, the Russian authorities propose to obtain salt from Lake Talmi in the Pomsiet district. This lake contains 2,500,000 cubic metres of salt water and it is estimated that a deposit of 40,000,000 tons of salt has accumulated beneath its waters. A commission, set there to investigate, reports that by artificial means it is possible to obtain a residue of 500,000 pounds of salt per annum. Chemical analysis shows that of this production 75 percent would be suitable for domestic use.

During the last few years successful efforts have been made to cultivate hops in the Souchan and Chermigovka districts of the Maritime Province and these local crops cost only 16 roubles per pound, the task of increasing production is now being seriously taken in hand.

The production of tobacco in the Maritime Province is as yet in its infancy but is stated already to amount to 200,000 pounds per annum.

## FIGHTING IN NORTH

(Eastern News Agency)

Honkew, March 9.—Upon receiving telegraphic requests from General Liu Tsung-hou and General Yang Sen that more reinforcements be despatched without delay, for they report General Liu Tsung-hou and General Tan Mo-tu are now in a state of isolation, General Wu Pei-fu is reported to have given secret orders to General Hsiao Yao-nan, Tachun of upoh, to despatch to Ichang the 1st Honan Division, which is now being withdrawn from Kiangse to Chong.

## At The Carlton This Week



CONSTANCE TALMADGE  
"THE PERFECT WOMAN"

Constance Talmadge in "The Perfect Woman" and Buster Keaton presenting his comedy success will divide honors for the first half of the week at the Carlton Theater.

Constance Talmadge on the male vampire type. Miss Talmadge believes that the art of vampirism is by no means confined to the ladies, but that the men, as a rule, are far more adept in the gentle practice than the fairer sex. Miss Talmadge said smilingly: In writing the story of "The Perfect Woman," John Emerson and Anita Loos hit upon a big psychological truth. The story is built around a young girl who is madly in love with a woman hater. The girl

practically throws herself at him. Now, the law of skilled vampirism is "indifference"—an inviting personality, with just the slightest touch of frigidity. That is where popular conception takes a mighty tumble. Opinion based on heresy has it that vampires have a certain invigorating system—I believe that's all wrong.

Buster Keaton's latest comedy vehicle "The Boat" is just one big screen. The picture abounds with originality of eggs and although held together by a well-defined thread of a story is largely of the slapstick order. But the slapstick has been silver-plated and highly polished and bears the sterling mark in every convincing form.

sits down to peruse the pages of this interesting Journal.

In this issue the Journal has been divided into three or more

## China Journal Of Science and Arts

In reviewing the second issue of the China Journal of Science and Arts, we wish to compliment the Editors upon keeping it up to the standard of the first number. The present issue is full of interesting articles by people who know what they are writing about, and we feel sure that the average reader will feel that he has received his money's worth when he

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sections of which the two most important are that devoted to Literature and Art, and that devoted to Science. In the former, are two long articles one by A. E. Grantham upon Wang Wei, the Poet-Painter, who was born in Shansi in the year 697 A. D., and whom the writer describes as one of the master minds of China, excelling in both writing and painting, as well as in poetical expression. Mr. Lemiere's article on the Sing-song Girl is most interesting in that it deals with a phase of Chinese social life in Shanghai that has of late exercised the minds of the authorities to no small extent.

On the Science side, articles upon Natural History seem to be predominant, but this is no drawback, for the reason that of late considerable interest has been aroused in China upon local forms of animal and plant life. Particularly interesting are the articles on the White Dolphin of Tung Ting Lake by C. M. Hoy; the Blue Sheep of Kansu by A. de C. Sowerby, who is the Science Editor and originator of the Journal; and the Oriental Blood-sucker by Dr. E. C. Faust of the Peking Union Medical College. These articles will make a special appeal to Sportsmen, the two former owing to the descriptions of animals of the chase, and the last because it deals with a sickness which is prevalent among sporting dogs. Sportsmen will also be pleased to find some very useful shooting notes dealing in the main with the shooting that is to be had within easy distance of Shanghai.

A section which should not be overlooked is that of Travel, which contains a vivid account by Mrs. Lucille Douglass of a trip to Puto Shan, a favorite summer

visiting place for Shanghai residents.

Dr. Chatley's article upon Chinese Mystical Philosophy in Modern Terms will arrest the attention of the more thoughtful reader, while a good paper on the hydrogenation of Oils by Mr. Bachrach, the Treasurer of the Shanghai Chemical Society must prove of value to all who are interested in the Chemical Industries in Shanghai. These together with Reviews, Scientific Notes and Educational Intelligence help to complete a number that must prove of exceptional value to all who are interested in the intellectual uplift of residents—native and foreign—of China.



## Your Baby's Welfare.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Accountancy (including C. P. A.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Common School          | <input type="checkbox"/> Radio                   |
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X-T \_\_\_\_\_



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You have seen it in the magazines for years—this world-famous coupon of the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS.

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## BANKING QUARTERS

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Five thousand square feet on ground floor with street Frontage.

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## HOUSES TO LET

TO LET: Six roomed house, opposite Hongkew Park. Fixtures at half price. Apply to Box 1106, THE CHINA PRESS.

57019 M 14

FOUR roomed house, best part, French Concession. Rent Tls. 75, to let. Fittings to take over part furniture optional. Reply to Box 1093, THE CHINA PRESS.

56992 M 11

HOUSE to let, without furniture, 151, Avenue Dubail.

57014 M 14

FOR immediate transfer an excellent house, 4 Eura Road, Eura building, 5th floor (lift). Apply personally or by Tel. C. 4703 from 12 to 3 and 5 to 6 p.m. daily.

57008

TO LET, from first half of April, four room furnished house, for one year or 18 months, close to French Park. Apply to Box 1069, THE CHINA PRESS.

56926

TO BE LET, from March 15, 4 roomed house with attic and extra back room. Enamel bath tub and basin. Mosquito screens. Garage 123, Avenue Roi Albert, or Koh Jai Tse, 6, Kiangse Road.

56973 M 13

TO LET, nicely furnished four roomed house in French Concession, near tram and French Park. Modern sanitation. Garage. Furniture may be taken over, if desired, at reasonable price. Apply to Box 1046, THE CHINA PRESS.

56872 M 11

TO LET, for immediate occupation eight-room detached houses on Scott Road (near Hongkew Park), two bathrooms with flush toilet, hot water installations, cooking ranges, servants' quarters, with or without garage. Tls. 120 per month. Please apply Yih Kwe Estate, 511 Tientsin Road (behind American Drug Company, Nanking Road).

56924 M 13

SIX room house, two bathrooms, kitchen, pantry, servants quarters. French Concession. Newly painted. Modern sanitation. Hot and cold water. Telephone. Lease. New furniture and fixtures to be taken over at cost. Apply to Box 1063, THE CHINA PRESS.

56915 M 11

MODERN new five room house, 1 Zian Moy Lee Terrace, Dixwell Road Extension. No furniture or fixtures. Rent Tals. 45. Apply office hours, Central 5525.

56917 M 11

FURNISHED house in Western district, to let for short period (April-May). Apply to Box 1065, THE CHINA PRESS.

56920 M 11

TO LET, from 1st April, five roomed house, near Darroch Road. Rent \$42.00 per month. Apply to Box 1039, THE CHINA PRESS.

56858 M 11

Nos. 3 and 9 Kiangwan Road, near Hongkew Park, four large rooms, attics, servants' quarters, hot and cold water, etc. Immediate occupation. Apply Brandt and Rodgers Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road, Phone C. 1119.

56868 M 15

No. 6 Boundary Terrace, near The Victoria Nursing Home, five rooms house, with bathrooms, servants' quarters and garden, etc. Immediate occupation. Apply Brandt and Rodgers Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road, Phone C. 1119.

56875 M 15

AVENUE and Hart Roads, newly constructed seven roomed house, bathrooms, hot and cold water. Apply Brandt and Rodgers Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road, Phone C. 1119.

56877 M 15

SIX roomed house, two bathrooms, kitchen and servants' quarters, in Western district. Rent Tls. 70 per month. Furniture and fittings to be taken over at reasonable figure. Apply to Box 1047, THE CHINA PRESS.

56882 M 15

HOUSE to let on Bubbling Well Road. Apply to Box 1025, THE CHINA PRESS.

56887 M 14

TO LET, from the 15th April furnished house, with all modern conveniences, in the French Concession, near French Club, with garage and garden. Those with children need not apply. Reply to Box 1027, THE CHINA PRESS.

T. F. 123

TO LET: Sixteen rooms in two stories, immediate occupation, with lighting, modern sanitation, located 335A, Weihaiwei Road. Apply personally to Surze Hu, or phone W. 248.

56794 M 11

SIX roomed house to let in French town, complete sanitary conveniences, garage, near tram. Immediate occupation. Apply to Shanghai Estate Co., Inc. 41 Rue du Consulat.

T. F. 112

## HOUSES TO LET

EXCELLENT house, eight large rooms, very large attics, bathrooms, servants quarters, stables, garage, garden. Best location, Western district. Owner going home. Apply to Box 1096, THE CHINA PRESS.

56994 M 20

## SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED: foreign lady to assist looking after 2 children going to London. Two thirds of 2nd Class passage paid, leaving about 7th April. Apply to Box 1063, THE CHINA PRESS.

56926

WANTED: Salesman to dispose of general standard merchandise—wholesale. Goods in stock. Good commission offered. Reply to Box 1073, THE CHINA PRESS.

56955 M 16

WANTED: Chinese broker with good connections. Apply at once to Box 1079, THE CHINA PRESS.

56956 M 13

WANTED: An experienced teacher (foreigner or Chinese) to teach accounting and bookkeeping. Salary \$100. Apply to Nanyang Commercial Academy, 2, Shanhaikwan Road personally.

56959 M 11

WANTED a young lady that thoroughly understands dressmaking and can control workpeople for a store. Must be able to speak English. State last place, if any. Please apply to Box 1083, THE CHINA PRESS.

56965 M 11

WANTED: nursery governess for Hankow to look after a child of five years old. Knowledge English. Apply please state nationality and terms required. Reply to Box 1060, THE CHINA PRESS.

56912 M 11

SALES lady canvasser required for introducing well known food product. Pleasing personality, good appearance. Apply stating experience to Box 1022, THE CHINA PRESS.

56827 M 13

## EDUCATIONAL

GERMAN taught by Young German teacher. Easy and new method. Apply to 301E, Avenue Joffre.

57003

RUSSIAN lessons, by experienced lady teacher. New and easy method. Parisien Hotel, Room No. 75. Particulars from 5-8.

56840

A young lady wishes to give English lessons to Chinese or Japanese speaks Cantonese and Shanghai dialect. Please apply to Box 1073, THE CHINA PRESS.

56946 M 13

ENGLISHMAN wishes to take lessons in the Russian language. Apply stating terms to Box 1030, THE CHINA PRESS.

56844 M 11

## USED CARS

OWING to departure for home, Scripps-Booth six cylinder touring car, in good condition. Apply to Box 1098, THE CHINA PRESS.

57002 M 14

## HOUSE-BOATS

FOR HIRE houseboats "Louisville," "Maggie," "Nino," "Oasis." For further particulars please apply by letter to "Advertiser," Royal Hotel, Range Road.

56985 M 17

## LAND FOR SALE

LAND for sale: Western district, 2 1/2 mow B. C. lot. Owner going home. F. L. Marshall, 50, Nanking Road.

56906 M 11

## GODOWNS TO LET

MODERN concrete godown to let in Central district, near Soochow Creek. Approximate area 3,700 square feet. Apply to Box 1089, THE CHINA PRESS.

56996 M 17

GODOWN to be let. No. 16-18, Dixwell Road. Ching Tai Chong.

56881 M 14

TO LET, near Chaoufoong Road Building, suitable for small godown or garage, will accommodate four touring cars. Apply to Box 1034, THE CHINA PRESS.

56849 M 11

TO LET, for immediate occupation godown, Broadway and Chaoufoong Roads, 2 floors 9,000 square feet. Very desirable. For particulars apply to Slinger Sewing Machine Company, 64 Peking Road.

T. F. 107

## SITUATIONS WANTED

ACCOUNTANT: (American). Fully qualified to take charge of entire Accounting Department. desires immediate engagement. Shanghai or Hankow. Familiar with export and import routine. Best local references. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 1085, THE CHINA PRESS.

56989 M 11

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. Will call at office for dictation. Prompt service. Translations in French, Italian, Spanish, Russian and German. done by experienced translator formerly connected with inter allied technical board.

20, Jinkee Road. Telephone Central 2351.

56931

STENOGRAPHER (English and German), seeks position. Work during forenoon only also accepted. Reply to Box 1105, THE CHINA PRESS.

57017 M 14

GERMAN merchant, 33 years, with intimate knowledge of Siberian and Manchurian trade, wants position. Languages: English, Russian, French, etc. Best references. Reply to Box 1102, THE CHINA PRESS.

57013

TWO experienced Chinese teachers wish to teach English and arithmetic either in day or night. Apply to Box 1100, THE CHINA PRESS.

57004 M 11

RED CROSS NURSE with 9 years hospital experience offers her services as companion to invalid or help with children in return for passage to Europe, now or later. Apply to Box 1092, THE CHINA PRESS.

56991

STENO-TYPIST for German and English languages seeks immediate employment. Well acquainted with cabling and general office work. Apply to Box 1080, THE CHINA PRESS.

56986 M 17

WANTED by a reliable Englishman, age 27, a position as "godown foreman" or "warehouseman," anywhere from Shanghai to I-chang. Can show excellent references for the past eleven years, including war service. Can take new position within one week of notice. Apply to Box 1087, THE CHINA PRESS.

56978 M 11

WANTED by young man graduated from local school, position as assistant bookkeeper or office assistant. Holds A.I. references and have passed Hongkong Senior Salary moderate, preferable with future prospects. Apply to Box 1097, THE CHINA PRESS.

57001 M 14

WHEN you are in need of office clerks, typists, etc., etc., ring up C. 5200 or write to Employment Dept., Chinese Y. M. C. A. 120 Szechuen Road.

T. F. 66

CLERK of works or supervisor on concrete engineering construction requires a position. Well qualified in precast ornamental work, imitation granite etc., handy man on heating and electrical wiring installations. Sober, industrious and will earn an honest salary without recourse to unscrupulous transactions with native contractors. Have travelled extensively through interior of China and can rely upon my own resources without worrying employers. No objection to outposts on permanent work. Apply to Box 1064, THE CHINA PRESS.

56919

SITUATION WANTED: Experienced stenographer (American) desires position. Willing to leave Shanghai. Apply to Box 1077, THE CHINA PRESS.

56954 M 11

CORNET-PLAYER (Solo) seeks permanent position. Address: W. Biswang, 59c Range Road.

56927 M 13

LADY, German, certificated, seeks position companion, governess, as one of the family, or as housekeeper for widower. Thoroughly domesticated, bright, cheerful disposition, fluent French, English (brought up in England until 18th year.) Music, dressmaking. Please state full particulars, salary, to M. Neumann, Poste Restante, Postamt 2, Breslau, Germany. (As German Postage is very expensive, please enclose three International stamp coupons for reply).

56968 M 13

EUROPEAN, desires position in office or godown, Shanghai or outport. Good salary. Apply to Box 1036, THE CHINA PRESS.

56855 M 14

A. I. stenographer, quick, accurate, thoroughly experienced, desires half day position. Excellent references. Apply to Box 1059, THE CHINA PRESS.

56910 M 11

YOUNG lady stenotypist, has had little experience, desires position. Salary no factor. Apply to Box 1061, THE CHINA PRESS.

56913 M 11

CIVIL engineer, Edinburgh graduate, some experience, seeks position willing to accept moderate salary. Apply to Box 1023, THE CHINA PRESS.

56829 M 14

## OFFICES, ETC., TO LET

TO LET. A very desirable suite of office rooms in corner building close to Bund. Area approximately 700 square feet. Moderate rental. Apply to Box 1088, THE CHINA PRESS.

56996 M 17

FIRST floor, No. 133, Szechuen Road. Immediate occupation. Apply Brandt and Rodgers Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road. Phone C. 1119.

56878 M 15

TO LET, immediate occupation, 6/7 Szechuen Road. Floors space 3320 square feet at Tls. 550 monthly. Very suitable for offices and godowns. Apply to Mr. O. S. Lieu, 3 Szechuen Road.

56799 M 18

OFFICES TO LET. Chinese Cotton Goods Exchange Building, 50 Avenue Edward VII, third and fourth floors, modern, large and small. Rental includes rates, elevators, light and water. Please apply Chinese Cotton Goods Exchange, Ltd., 50 Avenue Edward VII.

56509 M 16

FOR RENT, one small and one large store with large plate glass window at No. 111, Avenue Edward VII. Apply 115, Avenue Edward VII.

T. F. 126

TO LET, five office rooms about 2,000 square feet, with lighting and heating in the building at the corner of Jinkee and Szechuen Roads. Apply to Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, Ninspo Road, phone C. 4532.

T. F. 97

FOR RENT: Ground floor space with large show windows. Suitable for store or office. Moderate rental. Apply 115, Avenue Edward VII.

T. P. 96

TO LET, Shop at No. 1 Seward Road, further particulars apply to Curran and Milne, 35 Kiangse Road.

T. F. 52

## HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE, No. 158 Edinburgh Road, furnished or unfurnished. Large paneled hall, drawing room, study, boudoir, four bedrooms, three tiled bathrooms, large attic, tiled kitchen, pantry, central heating, flush closets. Garage for two cars, green-house. Approximately 5 1/3 mow well laid out garden and lawns. Can be viewed on application to N. O. Liddell, S. M. C. Secretariat.

T. F. 131

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELLKNOWN local shoe manufacturers desire to secure foreign capital for business extension. Big demand among foreigners for shoes manufactured by the above concern. This is a good opportunity as the business is growing very rapidly. Apply to XG-737 North Chekiang Road.

56940 M 15

WANTED partner with Tls. 10,000 for solid and profitable import business. Goods, samples and legal representations of big concerns on hand. Temporarily. Central Building, Nanking Road 18, Room 23, from 3 to 6 p.m.

56922 M 11

FOR SALE: A boarding house, well furnished, in Central district. Apply to Box 952, THE CHINA PRESS.

56654 M 13

## MISCELLANEOUS

YOUNG woman (American) desires a congenial home in exchange for piano instruction. References. Apply to Box 1101, THE CHINA PRESS.

57006 M 11

IF Mr. P. G. Caleina will communicate with Box 1044, THE CHINA PRESS, he may hear of matters to his interest.

56866 M 11

## PROFESSIONAL

ENGLISH privately and in class for foreigners and Chinese, piano, violin, mandolin guitar by professional certificated teachers. Macnair Language and Music School, 144 Bubbling Well.

56961 M 13

VOCAL CULTURE. Mr. V. Gromakovsky of the Moscow Imperial Theater, accepts pupils for voice culture and singing. Moderate terms. 24, Ward Road.

56878 M 11

ALICE CHANG, manicure and manicurist, work done at her house or will visit customers. Apply 1475 Avenue Road, near Medhurst Road, above Wal Ing Shoe Maker.

56549 M 13

MARGUERITE GORDES. Qualified midwife and confinement nurse (10 years local practice). No. 4 Hou Fok Terrace (off North Szechuen Road). Telephone N. 189 or N. 1376.

T. F. 110

## FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

### Cenraught House.

8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens.

Board—Residence

Apply Mrs. G. Pollock.

56996 M 17

14 and 15 Quinsan Gardens Under American Supervision To let, with full board, one large room, with bathroom and verandah, facing Gardens. Tel. North 482.

56878 M 15

TO LET, immediate occupation, 6/7 Szechuen Road. Floors space 3320 square feet at Tls. 550 monthly. Very suitable for offices and godowns. Apply to Mr. O. S. Lieu, 3 Szechuen Road.

56799 M 18

BOSTONIA

61, Carter Road

Now vacant: One large room with bath.

56825

TO LET at present, one well furnished attic room. Apply Mrs. G. Pearson, 17 Quinsan Gardens.

57018 M 14

A suit of two large rooms to let in the best part of town, with or without board. Would suit bachelors. Apply to Box 1104, THE CHINA PRESS.

57015 M 18

WELL furnished room to let, with board. Good situation near tram cars. Large garden attached. Reasonable terms. Apply 17, East Seward Road.

56984 M 16

TO LET, attic room, also small room, with or without board. 63, Range Road.

57007

TO LET, one large furnished room, with verandah, one small room and kitchen, French town, near French School. Monthly rent including electric light \$50.00. Vacant March 25th. Apply to Box 1037, THE CHINA PRESS.

56856

TO LET, nice single or double rooms, in French town, near the tram line. 308 Rue Chapal, corner Rue de l'Observatoire. And there are to let for summer season in Tsingtao, rooms with board.

56751

ONE room, furnished, private bath, \$120.00 including board. With or without. Apply 14, Astor Road, above Trocadero Cafe. Phone N. 1664.

56962 M 13

ROOMS, double and single. Board and modern conveniences. 1, Young Allen Terrace.

56949 M 16

TO LET, double bed-sitting room and single, separate or altogether, with all modern conveniences, (separate bath), near French Park, French supervision, 127, Route Vallon, W. 3125.

56810

TO LET, for couple, or two bachelors, a large, well furnished room with bathroom attached, in Central district. Good cuisine. Apply to Box 1043, THE CHINA PRESS.

56865 M 13

TO LET in French Concession, one or two large bedrooms, bathroom attached, hot and cold water, verandah facing South and large lawn. Also private drawing room and garage, if desired. Excellent table. Tel. W. 2173, or apply to Box 946 THE CHINA PRESS.



## Committee Reports On Russian Orphan Relief

A report for the relief work among the Russian Cadets who came to Shanghai on Admiral Stark's portless fleet and were left behind when Stark sailed on to Manila was made yesterday by the committee headed by Lieut-General C. F. Walter.

The committee's report shows that \$9,000 is still on hand after all relief work in February, some of which was earned by the Cadets Band, and some by the boys work.

The complete report issued by the Committee is as follows:

"The report of the Committee for January was published January 25.

"Since that time some changes have taken place. The house of Mr. F. Parlan at 4, Jessfield Road, which was occupied by the cadets gratis has passed now to another proprietor. The Committee has to take it henceforth on lease terms or to move the boys to a new house. This will cause new expenses and shorten the time for which the means at the disposal would last.

"It must be said that from the first day of landing of the cadets their stay in Shanghai was regarded by the Committee as merely a temporary one. The Committee was on the lookout for a more durable solution. It was thought that the right place for the cadets would be one of the Slavonic countries. The Governments of Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia were asked by telegraph to give the boys their hospitality. Mr. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, U. S. A., was requested to supply funds to defray expenses for transport and upkeep there. According to communication from America, just received, we cannot expect a favorable reply from there. It remains up to the hope to receive favorable answers from Yugoslavia or Czechoslovakia.

"The indefinite position compelled the Committee to prepare for harder times:

"The teaching of the boys proceeded until now on lines usual to Russian High Schools. This must be regarded under present conditions as insufficient, and practical knowledge must be given to the boys in order that they could earn their living independently.

"Courses in motorcar-engineering have already been organized and 40 boys attend them. Organization of bookkeeping, electrotechnical, etc., courses is taken into view.

"A lack of room in the house occupied by the cadets is felt very badly. The Committee intend to ask some of the Shanghai Schools for permission to use their premises at times when they are free.

"In order to create new incomes, measures have been taken to employ the boys on different work. This could be and by make the charity less indispensable.

"A group of boys were engaged in decorating a hall, \$42.25 were earned. The two brass-bands played on invitation in different places. The total amount of incomes of the bands until March 1 was \$458.10. The sympathetic reception which they had at Kiangwan Race Course promises good possibilities in future.

"The Committee are hard at work and on look for more durable solution and for more independent future for the poor orphan cadets. Meanwhile they are still dependent upon charity of kind hearted people who did not cease to help them.

"Following is the list of donations in money and articles of clothing, etc.:

**DONATIONS IN MONEY**  
Russian Military Attache  
in Tokio ..... Yen. 5,000.00

Collected by Mr. J. C. Bosustow from:  
The British Flower Shop Ltd. .... \$500.00  
Messrs. Hanson ..... 400.00  
Messrs. Plate ..... 400.00  
The China Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Foreign Staff) ..... 86.00  
The Hongkong & Shanghai Bank (Foreign Staff) ..... 155.00  
A. J. H. Carlin, Esq. .... 345.75  
Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Johnson ..... 138.31  
C. Brook Esq. .... 10.00  
Monthly subscriptions from:  
Messrs. White Copper, Master and Harris (for 12 months) ..... 25.00  
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (Foreign Staff) ..... 21.00  
P. S. Crovat Esq. .... 10.00

Total by Mr. Bosustow \$2,071.09  
Collected by Mrs. Grosse from:  
Mr. D. M. Graham ..... 50.00  
N. J. Hancock ..... 5.00  
Mr. Koulin ..... 20.00  
Mrs. A. Gray ..... 100.00  
N. N. .... 20.00  
Mrs. D. S. Miller ..... 5.00  
Sen-Mu-Ye ..... 50.00  
Mrs. C. W. Litvinoff ..... 1,000.00  
Russo-Asiatic Bank ..... 687.75  
Mrs. Allen ..... 20.00

Total by Mrs. Grosse \$1,972.44  
Collected by Mr. Rodgers, Director Russo-Asiatic Bank, Hongkong ..... 1,481.26  
Collected by Mrs. Brown ..... 230.00  
From North China Daily News ..... 500.00  
American Women Club ..... 200.00  
Anonymous ..... 150.00  
The Staff of Messrs. E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. .... 100.00  
A. C. Clark Esq. .... 100.00  
Union Church Ladies Society ..... 100.00  
Mr. E. Wilder ..... 20.00  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Wheen ..... 50.00  
Mr. Boss ..... 30.00  
Oriental Press ..... 66.00  
W. Y. Gande ..... 10.00  
Mrs. Herschberger ..... 10.00  
Mrs. C. J. M. Knight ..... 10.00  
Mr. C. H. Shields Tls. .... 25.00  
Anonymous ..... 20.00  
Mrs. A. J. Welch ..... 50.00  
Mr. Richterman ..... 5.00  
Mr. N. T. Saunders ..... 5.00  
Messrs. Burkhardt & Amidant ..... 10.00  
Grand Ut. Musso ..... 90.00  
Cav. C. Fumagalli ..... 20.00  
Messrs. Clerici & Bedoni ..... 10.00  
Mr. A. Dallas ..... 40.00  
Mrs. B. M. N. K. .... 10.00  
Capt. H. Surrey ..... 25.00  
Mr. Chavala & Mr. E. D. Damri ..... 10.00  
Through "The Evening News" ..... 3.00  
Mr. Runking ..... 10.00  
N. N. .... 20.00  
Mrs. Harla ..... 25.00  
Mr. K. S. Smith ..... 10.00  
Anonymous ..... 5.00  
Mrs. A. Fearn ..... 25.00  
Mr. S. Smith ..... 10.00  
N. N. .... 5.00  
Mr. Huisman ..... 10.00  
Mrs. R. Plattner ..... 20.00  
Mrs. & Mr. Noetting Tls. .... 25.00  
Mr. E. Wheen ..... 20.00  
A Japanese Gentleman ..... 20.00  
G. B. Sawyer ..... 5.00  
Ladies Benevolent S-ty ..... 50.00  
Mr. E. C. Oliver ..... 5.00  
Mrs. T. P. McAnan ..... 10.00  
Mr. X. T. Suffer ..... 25.00  
Mr. E. Wilder ..... 20.00  
Mrs. J. H. McMichael ..... 25.00  
Anonymous ..... 5.00  
R. J. Roberts ..... 10.00  
Lora & Kathleen ..... 5.00  
Mrs. G. Loehr for Valentines ..... 20.00

Call  
**West 189**  
Ford Hire Service

Mrs. Burns ..... 10.00 Salary to teachers ..... 513.91  
Mrs. Rolker ..... 10.00 Hospital charges and funeral expenses for the deceased cadet Popkoff ..... 80.50  
Mrs. Plankuchen ..... 5.00  
Mrs. L. Campanioli ..... 10.00  
Total of money donations:  
Yen ..... 5,000.00  
\$ ..... 7,679.79  
Tls. .... 150.00  
Earned by the Cadets ..... 500.00  
Total amount of income:  
Yen ..... 5,000.00  
\$ ..... 8,179.79  
Tls. .... 150.00  
Donations in articles of clothing, footwear, furniture, etc., were made by:  
The Japanese Y.M.C.A.—273 p. boots, Japanese Residents of Shanghai—353 p. trousers, Mr. A. V. White—100 blankets, Russo-Asiatic Bank—pencils, paper and chalk, the Japanese Residents of Shanghai—600 pounds of meat and 3 sacks of flour, Mrs. V. Pavlov, Mr. Misura, Mrs. V. R. Bowden, the Gordon Rd. Riding School, Mrs. M. V. Balakshina, Mr. G. McElin, Mrs. G. A. Skinner, Mrs. M. V. Balakshina, Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. Brownfield—400 tooth-brushes, Messrs. Gray Trading Co., Anonymous, Mr. Bushman, Mr. Piereckel, The Evening News, Chung Hwa Book Co. Through Mr. C. Crow, Mrs. Denson, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Stitt, Mrs. Christensen, Mr. W. S. Road, Mrs. U. Denison, Mrs. Post, through The Evening Post, F. Frank, Mr. Hhee, Mr. Galedu-Marchall, Mr. William Arche, Mr. Bruhn, H. E. Middleton, Messrs. Stakheleff and Co., Mr. Marlam, Mr. J. Podpoh, Rosalind Welck, Stodart, Mrs. A. M. Ulanoff, French Municipal Council, Mrs. Samson and Mrs. Bromfield, G. B. Sawyer, Mrs. Barbaschoff, Mrs. Gouyet, Mrs. Charlot, Mrs. Guyot, Mrs. Vedenisapine, Mr. Huisman, Pharmacie General, Mrs. Stultsberg, Mr. P. C. Webb, Mr. Bakker, Mr. Suromont, Mr. Novakoff, Mr. L. Denis, Mrs. F. A. Walter, Mr. E. Brook, Mr. T. V. Sutton, Mrs. A. Jensen, Mr. Hole, Mr. Mackery, Bosurha, Mrs. Gray, Anonymous, "Parada" Stores, Mrs. Denson, The Evening News.  
The Committee gratefully acknowledge receipt of the above mentioned donations.  
The expenses for the month of February amounted to the following:  
Food ..... 2,691.12  
Installation and inventory ..... 475.11  
Heating and light ..... 482.00  
Transport and fares ..... 124.14  
Stationary and books ..... 163.88  
Reparation of footwear and clothing, acquisition ..... 421.65  
Workshop materials ..... 51.02  
Expenses for the band ..... 68.00  
Telegrams and stationary ..... 47.00

## "Rum Pirates" Make Haul On Royal Mail Ship

(Reuter's Service)  
New York, March 9.—A dramatic theft of liquor by "rum pirates" was effected last night on the R.M.S.P. Co's steamer Orbita as she lay alongside the landing pier. The adventurers stealthily boarded the liner at midnight while the crew were in the fore-castle and most of the officers ashore. They broke the Customs seals at the bar and lowered twenty cases of Scotch whisky into a launch, in which they arrived. A watchman suddenly discovered the operations and opened fire on the pirates who leapt into the launch and escaped.

## MAGAZINES AND BOOKS

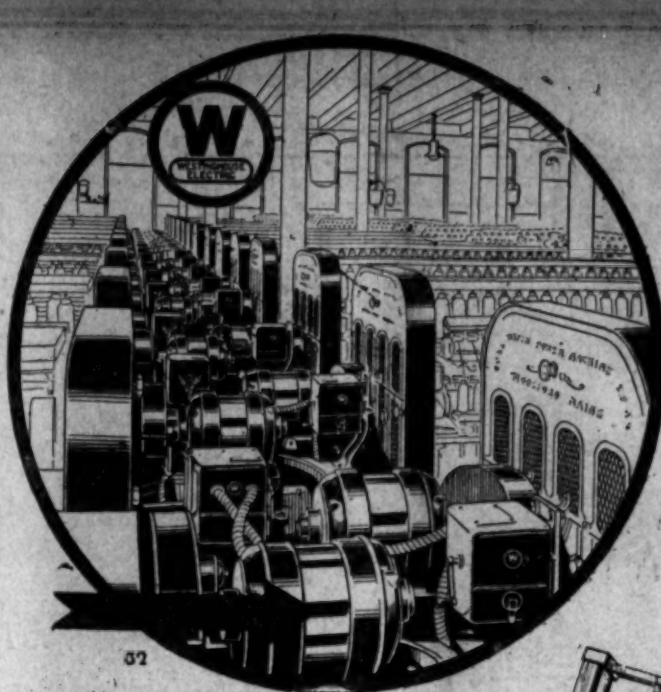
The American sailors in the far Yangtze ports, Changsha, Chungking and Ichang, are in need of reading matter. The Navy "Y" & Avenue Edward VII, will gladly receive and forward magazines and library books to the sailors. If those wishing to make such gifts will telephone their house number to the Navy "Y," Central 2005, the parcels will be called for.

## TOKIO INVENTION

Tokio, March 7.—H. Yendo, a government teacher has discovered a method to preserve the natural colors of leaves and flowers in pressed specimens. He had devoted many years to experiment.

## Canada Will No Receive The Russian Mission

(Reuter's Service)  
Ottawa, March 9.—Replying to a question in the Dominion House of Commons today, Mr. J. A. Robb, the Minister of Trade and Commerce, said that Canada would decline to receive the Russian trade mission as some of its members were undesirable. The matter was in the hands of the British Government, who had been informed that it was inadvisable to admit any Russian trade delegates into Canada who had not a clean record in Britain. Mr. Robb intimated that Canada was not stally concerned in a separate trade treaty with Russia inasmuch as most of her Russian business was transacted in London.



The Modern Textile Mill

## You Need It when run down by illness—

After illness there is no builder up so reliable as SCOTT'S Emulsion.

The pure cod liver oil and hypophosphites, which it contains, quickly build up wasted tissues, restore appetite, enrich the impoverished blood and bring renewed strength and vitality to the wasted sufferer.

But, only genuine **SCOTT'S EMULSION**

with the Fishman on the package. THE ORIGINAL—STILL THE BEST.

# Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC INTERNATIONAL CO.  
No. 1 The Bund, Shanghai  
Cable Address: WEMCOEXPO, Shanghai, Hankow, Hongkong, Tientsin

## Pick a good gasoline and stay with it

MOST motorists realize that an engine can be no better than the fuel it uses. But not all realize the economy of using a uniform gasoline consistently—how the use of the same good gasoline day in and day out will contribute largely to the efficient operation of their cars.

When mileage-per-gallon diminishes or there is a sudden loss of power, some motorists wrongly blame the brand of gasoline they happen to be using at the time. Often the trouble is caused not by that particular brand, but by the fact that a different brand goes into their tank almost every time it is filled.

Gasolines look alike. But all gasolines are not exactly the same. The crude oils from which they are manufactured vary, the intricate refining processes differ in some respects, and the carburetor—a delicate instrument adjusted for one particular gasoline—cannot be expected to meter out varying brands of gasoline with maximum efficiency.

To obtain full power and mileage from each gallon of gasoline, select a good brand—adjust your carburetor for it—then use it and no other.

The selection of a gasoline should be guided by one consideration—QUALITY—it must possess the proper volatility, purity and heat power to operate correctly under varying conditions of atmosphere, motor adjustment and load.

Refiners test gasoline by the "boiling point" standard. The "boiling point" of gasoline is that temperature on the Fahrenheit thermometer at which it will "boil" or go off in the form of vapor.

Good gasoline must have a low initial "boiling point" in order to vaporize easily, and provide quick starts. It must have a series of gradually rising "boiling points" that it may burn up speedily and provide smooth acceleration. And it must have a relative proportion of higher "boiling points" so as to produce great heat and provide full power and mileage.

PRATT'S is such a gasoline. Its complete chain of boiling points meets every requirement throughout the range of engine power and speed. Have your carburetor set for PRATT'S—use only PRATT'S—and run on a lean, powerful mixture all year 'round.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

No. 10 of a series of advertisements designed to promote greater motoring efficiency and economy and to present the merits of "Pratt's Motor Spirits." The next advertisement will appear a week from to-day.

# PRATT'S MOTOR SPIRITS



## FOR THAT DINNER PARTY

It makes a difference, if champagne is served, does it not?

## YOU CAN AFFORD IT

To enable everybody to have our champagne HENRI D'ORLEANS EPERNAY CHAMPAGNE, vintage 1911 on his table, we sell it temporarily at

MEX. \$22

per case of 12 quarts or 24 pints

**S. HEIMANN & Co.**

Sole Distributors

19A Canton Road

Tel. C. 1604





# WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD., SHANGHAI



Pure Woolen Dress, for the present season, in the prettiest of Electric Blue shade. Collar buttoning to throat if desired and trimmed with lawn wool and buttons, is one piece knit with a narrow even stitch and belted at waist. This charming dress can be worn for walking or home wear, being both light and warm.  
Price \$19.50



Spring Jumper, made from Artificial silk in a pretty crocheted pattern. Long straight Shape, with narrow sash at waist.  
\$21.50



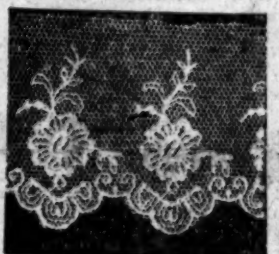
Black Silk Lace Flouncing  
22 in. 36 in.  
\$3.78 \$9.75 yd.  
\$6.50 \$11.50



Ladies Embroidered Lawn Handkerchiefs  
Half dozen Assorted Designs in Fancy Box  
Price \$2.95 \$3.50  
\$3.95 \$4.25 A Box.



LADIES' White Real Buckskin Oxford Brogue Toe Cap Pumps and Chrome Sole and Heel finished white.  
Price \$21.50



White Cotton Net Lace Assorted Designs.  
Widths 4 in. Price 65 cts. yds.  
" 5 " " 85 " "  
" 6 " " 95 " "

LADIES' Nigger Brown Glace Kid Oxford well arching inster, Louis heel and Sling Fitting Ankles.  
Prices \$27.50 pair



LADIES' Black Glace Kid Buckle Pump Tasteful Paste Ornament Louis Heel. Price \$17.50 pair



Suede Fabric Gloves Gauntlet Shape with Fringe Colors White Chamois All sizes \$3.50



Suede Fabric Gloves White or Chamois  
2 Button Shape \$2.75  
Gaunt let " \$3.50

Moorland Sports Wool Soft 2 Ply Wool in 12 Leading Colors  
Price \$5.25 LB



Art Silk Girles Black, White Champ Pink Sky Old Rose Grey Dk. Green Mauve and Fawn  
Price \$1.75 each

Colored Patent Leather Belts 3 Inch Colors Green Saxe Sky Fawn Grey Gold  
Price \$1.50 each



SPECIAL SHOW ON MONDAY 12th

THE LATEST AND SMARTEST MODELS

## ENCHANTING DISPLAY OF EXCLUSIVE SPRING MILLINERY

Specially selected by our own expert buyers in London and Paris, comprising a wealth of new and exclusive models in every conceivable style and colour. Whiteaway's provide perfectly for every taste and purse, and there is no finer selection of Hats anywhere. We describe a few charming models.

Dainty Spring Model for Smart Wear made from French Taffeta in the pretty colourings of shot Pink Electric, trimming consists of long choex of own silk falling to shoulder.  
\$17.50

Spring Hat in the new Cloche Style, in the prettiest shade of Peacock, brim at back sharply cut and turned, lined with orange colour Georgette, a dainty spray of orange flowers, on brim and crown finish this very charming model.  
\$17.50

The Newest in Spring Styles Hat of mixture tinsel in Navy/Gold. Colourings wide stiff brim of blue silk finishing at side with long hanging bow, the brim at edge is of mixed colour in silk, giving  
\$17.50

New Spring Hat in a useful pull on style, in nigger brown taffeta, brim which is turned up on one side sharply, and straight on the other is of gold tinsel. A useful and smart hat for every day wear.  
\$12.50

Stylish Little Pull on Hat, for Sports or Day Wear, of Grey straw, underlining in a pretty mixture trimmed with dainty little ornament at side a becoming model for the smart woman.  
\$13.50

Spring Models in the new Red Shade made of silk straw in good quality, flat pull on shape, under brim trimmed with flat red velvet flowers. A chic attractive model to wear at all times.  
\$14.50

## NEW DRESS FABRICS

Our new ranges of Spring and Summer Dress Materials should be seen by every discriminating buyer. The selection is worthy of the best London and New York stores.

Our specialties comprise exclusive voiles from 65 cts. to Lovely Swiss Organdies in a complete range of colours 46 inches wide at

"Luxora" Crepe, a charming material in a wide selection of checks  
\$2.50 yard  
\$1.75 yard  
\$1.35 yard

"Sykagoy." A fascinating sponge cloth with woven silk stripes  
\$2.95 yard  
95 cts. yard

"Tobralco" in a completely new range of plain colours and pretty designs

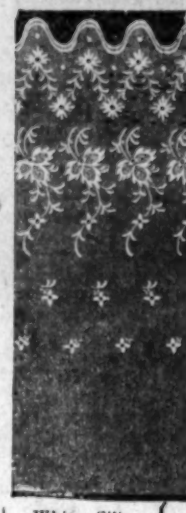


## EXCLUSIVE GOWN DESIGNS

Charming Model gowns that are characteristic of many exquisite creations now on view in the Costume Salon.

Lovely Spring and Summer Frocks in Gabardine, Sponge Cloth, Ratine, Georgette, Voiles, etc.

Price from \$12.50



White Silk Lace Flouncing 20 inch or 27 inch  
Price \$4.50 \$6.75 yd.



A New Spring Jumper In Crotch a silk, in a pretty shade of Fawn falling well over the hips, with hem as an evenly knit stitch, V-neck, finished with crocheted edging and a dainty embroidered pattern.  
\$22.50



Spring Dress for Street or House Wear in pure wool, knitted in an even stitch, the colour is the fashionable black shade, and the skirt is striped with black, stitched to a plain bodice.  
Price \$33.50



Chic pull-on Hats New Fancy Straws and Moachous in a large variety of styles  
Price \$9.50, 13.50



Ladies Ninon Motor Veils or Scarfs. Hem Stitched Border White or Cream Ground with Assorted Floral Designs.  
Price \$7.50 \$10.50 \$13.50

Black Patent Patent Belts Assorted Colored Lacings  
Price \$1.95 \$2.25 each



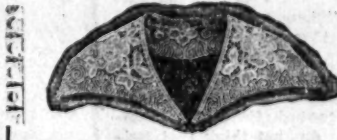
Ladies Silk Net Hose a Beautiful stocking for afternoon or evening wear Colors, Black, White Brown Grey  
Price \$7.50 each

L. dies Ribbed Cotton Contributions Lace Trimmings Top and Knees Size Small Medium \$2.25 5.50 Size Large \$5.95

Ladies White Canvas Blucener Oxford Cuban Heel Smart Medium Toes Last.  
Price \$6.50 each



Ladies' Long Silk Gloves 12 Button Length Colors Blk. White Pink Brown  
Price \$3.95 pair



Fancy Lace Collars Big Assortment of Designs  
Price \$1.75 \$2.50 each



Square Shape Lace Veils Colors Blk. Navy Grey Fawn  
Price \$3.95 Each



Lace & Muslin Jabots Trimmed Black Moire Ribbon  
Price \$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.95 each



Ladies' Fancy Stripe Silk Net Hose Wide Suspender Tops Reinforced Heels and Toes Blk. or White only \$4.95 pair



Fancy Check Hair Ribbon about 5 half in. wide Assorted Colors \$1.95 \$2.25 yard



LADIES' Cot patent oxford—plain vamp smart pointed toe, Louis heel  
Price \$16.50

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LIMITED, SHANGHAI  
"WAYLOO CORNER"  
BANKING ROAD — SZECHUEN ROAD  
TERMS CASH NO CREDIT



## Red Terrorism Is Reported Running Riot In Vladivostok

Red terrorism now reigns in Vladivostok just as it has prevailed in every part of Russia that has fallen under the Bolshevik regime," declared General Spiridon, Dionisovitch Merkoulov, former head of the Vladivostok White government, when interviewed recently by a representative of The Japan Advertiser. His attention was called to the fact that virtually no news to this effect had emanated from Vladivostok, whereupon M. Merkoulov brought forth a letter which he had just received from a former bank director and merchant of that city who was forced to flee to Changchun following assumption of power by the Reds in Vladivostok.

### PRISONS REPORTED FULL

"This man, whom I knew well in Vladivostok, writes that all his property was confiscated by the Soviet authorities and that he was forced to flee for safety, although he had at no time taken any part in anti-Bolshevik activity," declared the opponent of Red authority. "Prisons are full of persons held upon various charges; anyone who is known to have sympathized with the White government is subject to punishment. A tax of 50 gold rubles has been demanded from every family, and those who cannot pay it are deported. Placed in box cars without any heat or food, men, women and children are sent long distances—with the result that by the time they reach their unknown destination many of them have perished of cold and starvation."

Punishment and deportations have not been restricted to Vladivostok, however, declared General Merkoulov, but a systematic campaign to root out all opponents of the Soviet regime is being carried on throughout the territory which formed the last stamping ground of the now completely routed Whites. "At Nikolai only 10 of the old established families are left, all the rest having been deported or otherwise done away with," he asserted. "To take the place of these people the Soviet government is sending Red followers from Western Russia—increasing its strength for the spread of Bolshevism over the Far East."

### DRESSES IN RUSSIAN GARB

Dressed in the characteristic Russian garb, with cavalry boots, riding breeches and silk blouse buttoned at the throat and gathered at the waist with a tasseled cord, the man who since the first has fought against Sovietism presented a striking picture as he spoke in Russian through an interpreter. Large of stature, with the strong voice of one used to commanding men and speaking in public, General Merkoulov talked with oratorical fervor, emphasizing his statements with frequent gestures, typical of the Russian.

"The hope that the Soviet government will be overthrown by any action of White forces is dead," he declared. "Slowly but surely the forces opposed to the Red regime have been overcome and driven from the country until, with the absorption of Vladivostok, only one White stronghold remains in all Russia. At Yakutsk on the Lena River General Fepellaeve and an army of 3,000 Whites is still holding out, but, surrounded by Reds and cut off from all outside assistance, they now are in grave danger of being overcome."

Mr. Merkoulov explained that this White force had been dispatched at his command to Yakutsk while he was at the head of the Vladivostok government, at the request of the people in that district. "Those that believe all of Russia is Bolshevik now are entirely mistaken," he asserted. "It is only in the cities and along the railway lines that they have been able to gain firm control of the people. Go 30 miles from the railroad in any part of Siberia and you will find the people largely opposed to Bolshevism. But how can any headway be made against the Soviet government when those who would oppose it have no army, no military supplies and no leaders?"

### SEES NO HOPE FOR WHITES

"Moreover, the few White leaders will not work together. If Admiral Stark had taken the White fleet to Yakutsk and kept General Fepellaeve and his small force in touch with the outside world there might have been hope that they could carry on the fight against Sovietism. But he would not obey orders to this effect and has sailed away on a journey that seems to have no end. Thus White opposition has been actually obliterated and there is no hope that the Soviet government will be overthrown from without. If it comes, it will have to be through a revolution from within."

General Merkoulov declared he is no longer seeking to carry on the fight against the Soviet government and is not in touch with any of the former anti-Bolshevik leaders. General Semionov is now in Nagasaki, he said, and he dis-

claimed knowledge of any possible effort on his part to organize further resistance. Asked where General Wrangel now is, Merkoulov said he did not know, adding that he did not approve of the policy of such leaders in the fight against Bolshevism.

Born in the Amur Province, Merkoulov went to Petrograd in his youth, studying at Petrograd University. He entered the government service under the Tsarist regime, becoming councillor to the commission on emigration to the Far East. When the revolution broke out in 1917 he fled to Vladivostok, where he led a quiet life until the spring of 1921, when he was called upon by the people to lead the revolt against the Bolshevik regime there. His brother, Nikolai Merkoulov, formerly a manufacturer at Vladivostok, who had long been active against the Reds, joined him in the successful revolt which brought the Whites into control in May, 1921.

The two Merkoulov brothers were members of the committee of five which held the power in the new government, Spiridon Merkoulov being president of the committee. The other members of the Government were only figureheads, however, and the White regime was generally known as the Merkoulov government. It always had been the policy of Spiridon Merkoulov not to carry on an aggressive campaign against the Soviet government, his aim rather being to set up a type of government that would be an example to the Russian people, with the hope they would ultimately rise up en masse against Red authority.

### DITERIKS NOW AT KIRIN

When factions in the Vladivostok Assembly called upon him to lead an army against Moscow, he refused and turned the power over to General Diteriks who advocated such action. This took place on August 8 of last year, and on October 26 the Bolsheviks came into power following the evacuation of the Japanese. General Diteriks is now in Kirin, according to Mr. Merkoulov.

Appointed by General Diteriks to represent the Vladivostok government in the United States, Mr. Merkoulov left Russia, but upon arriving in Japan severed connections with the Diteriks government. Since last September he has been living at the Tokio Staten Hotel with his wife and secretary.

### DIFFERENT METHODS IN U. S.

Bolshevism in Russia is regarded by Mr. Merkoulov as only one phase of a world-wide revolution which he thinks will ultimately take place. "History shows that world powers have developed, flourished and then perished," he said. "There is every indication that powerful forces are now at work to overthrow the governments in every country—and already they have made great strides toward their end. However, I do not think that Bolshevism will be the medium employed in every country, but it was adopted in Russia as the best means of accomplishing the desired result. These revolutionary leaders, for instance, do not think such drastic measures necessary in the United States—a few nationwide strikes will bring the desired results there, they believe."

"Yes, I believe that ultimately this world revolution will come, and its leaders will evolve a form

of world government. This vast project will collapse in time, and then the nations will form separate governments again—but they will not be along the same lines or within the same borders that exist now. It is my belief that the Hebrew race is the only race which has the proper characteristics to lead this world movement. Today they control Russia, for the Russian people are not back of the Soviet government and practically all the leaders are Hebrews under Russian names."

### PEOPLE REPORTED RESTLESS

The prevailing opinion that the Russian people are offering no resistance to Soviet authority is wrong, according to Mr. Merkoulov, who keeps in close touch with the internal situation through correspondents and other sources of information. Sporadic outbreaks throughout the country give evidence of a general restlessness and opposition on the part of the people to the present government, he declared. As an instance of dissatisfaction even in the Red army he pointed to the recent attack on Nikolai Lenin, for which an army officer has been sentenced to death. He also told of a case where an entire regiment revolted following the arrest of one of its officers, demanding his release—which was granted by the Soviet authorities.

"All these things show that the Russian people are not back of the Soviet government," declared Mr. Merkoulov. "Whether this opposition will develop strength enough to bring about the needed revolt from within remains to be seen, but I believe that the Soviet regime will end within the next two years. However, this will not halt the progress toward world revolution, for as I have already said Bolshevism is not the only means which is being employed toward this end. Another cycle in the history of world power is nearing its close, and only after a world revolution will it be ended."

In Mr. Joffe the Soviet government has a very capable representative, declared Mr. Merkoulov. "Mr. Joffe is far superior as a diplomat to the men of other governments with whom he comes in contact," he said, "and he can easily outwit them in accomplishing his ends. At present it is my belief that he is working for recognition of the Soviet government by Japan; but should he secure such recognition he will not work with the Japanese government. Then he will begin the propaganda which forced him to leave Germany. That the Bolsheviks are active throughout the Far East is shown by the fact that, following his arrival at Shanghai, Mr. Joffe was in consultation with Red representatives from India, Korea and China."

General Merkoulov plans to visit the United States and possibly Europe in the near future, if suitable arrangements can be made.

The  
Yellow Jacket  
Teas - - Tiffins  
17 Nanking Road

## NEW ARRIVALS



|                          |                             |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Guava Jelly              | Limburger Cheese            |
| Dromedary Dates          | (in 1-lb. pats)             |
| Luscious California Figs | French Mustard              |
| Stuffed Dates            | (in glass pots)             |
| Paprika                  | "S and W" Celery en         |
| Canned Shrimps           | Branche (in tins)           |
| Canned Lobsters          | Genuine Juicy               |
| G. Washington Coffee     | Swiss Cheese                |
| Champignons 1-er Choix   | "Pin Money" Sweet           |
| Extra Quality Truffles   | Mixed Pickles               |
| Salt Mackerel            | Norwegian Anchovies         |
| Shad Roe                 | (in kegs)                   |
| California Ripe Olives   | French Mackerel in Oil      |
| Fancy California Figs    | and Tomato Sauce            |
| stuffed with Walnuts     | French Tuna in Tomato Sauce |



"Delicious, Distinctive Delicacies"

## A Clipper Race Of Old To Shanghai

The news that certain Bostonians are making efforts to save from the shipbreaker the famous old American clipper Glory with a view to having her restored to her former rig and moored in Boston Harbor "as a monument to the American sailing ship" has prompted Lloyd's Shipping List to make the sporting suggestion that the Cutty Sark and the Glory should enter into a contest for the "blue ribbon" of the clipper era. The suggestion is not at all an impracticable one, if, of course, the hulls of these two vessels are still capable of carrying the old spread of canvas. Both these vessels were built in 1869, the Cutty Sark by Scott and Linton (she was finished by Denny Bros.) at Dumbarton, the Glory by Donald MacKay, at East Boston. Both, too, were among the finest productions of their respective countries, the Cutty Sark's only serious rival being the Thermopylae, while the Glory is described as "the last masterpiece" of her builder, whose craftsmanship needs no eulogy at this time of the day. The journal asks whether it is too much to hope that a race might be arranged from London to Shanghai and back. As an alternative, it suggests a run from Boston to Liverpool. No doubt wealthy enthusiasts on both sides of the Atlantic will be found willing to finance such a sporting event, which would be a really international event, and a

great test of the shipyard skill and seamanship of the two leading maritime nations.

### WELL MATCHED

Regarding the suggestion of a race between the Cutty Sark and the Glory, Mr. Basil Lubbock, in his book on The China Clippers, says: When, in 1870, the Cutty Sark ran out to Shanghai on her maiden voyage from London in 97 days, it was obvious that the Thermopylae would have to look to her laurels. In 1867 the latter had made the passage from Foochow to London in 51 days against the monsoon—a record up to that time. In 1870 she repeated the performance, but the Clyde-built Sir Lancelot the same year beat her home by two days. Leaving Foochow on July 17 she passed the Lizard on Oct. 10, and berthed in London four days later—55 days to the Lizard and 59 in all, thus establishing the record passage of any tea clipper home.

The year before the same ship had done the same run in 102 days, while the Norman Court and Thermopylae, which both left within three days of her, took 104 and 105 days respectively. This is sufficient to show that the Sir Lancelot was a "flier," and she in her turn was more than once beaten by the Norman Court—on one occasion (in 1871) by as much as a fortnight from Gravesend to Shanghai. I don't

think that either the Sir Lancelot or Norman Court ever had a straight race, either out or home, with the Cutty Sark, but if such had taken place it would be capable of wonderful performance, either "odds on" any one of the three, for they were all capable of wonderful performance.

## Are You Moving?

Let us undertake to fit up your New Home. We can completely furnish and equip your house at a lower rate and with better furniture and fixtures than you can obtain elsewhere in Shanghai.



Let us Prepare an Estimate, Please.

WA LEE & Co.

P. 375 Nanking Road  
Phone Central 4470.

## WILLYS-KNIGHT

TREMENDOUS MILEAGE  
With luxurious Economy

That is the Willys-Knight's achievement in the hands of thousands of owners. "The Willys-Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor never grows old."

You never rode in a car like this before. It makes luxurious motoring economical.

A demonstration will convince.

The Central Garage Co.

9, Hongkong Road

Telephone, Central 3003



## Four Million Desert Acres To Be Farms

### Seven American States Join Forces To Give 3,000,000 Homes

Washington.—Through a unique treaty, involving seven states and the Federal government, which is now before the states for ratification, the waters of the Colorado River may soon be utilized for the irrigation and cultivation of 4,000,000 acres of desert lands of the West.

This treaty, which is known as the Colorado River compact, is the first interstate agreement involving more than two states which has ever been executed in the history of the American government. By its terms the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming agree to terms of settlement of rights in the Colorado River.

The compact, which was signed by representatives of the seven states and by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, representing the Federal government, will put an end to the litigation which has held up the development of the river for many years and which threatened to hold it up for another generation. The good sense of the Western states led them to the conclusion that a physical problem of this character cannot be dealt with on legalistic principles, but must be settled on physical and engineering grounds.

**LEGISLATURES IN SESSION**  
To become operative the compact must be ratified by the legislatures of the states involved and approved by Congress. The state assemblies are now in session, and the early approval of the treaty is expected by the Colorado River Commission.

Ratification of this compact means:

1. Elimination of all litigation, thus removing the blockade on the development of 242,000 square miles, a territory larger than the Republic of France.

2. Orderly development through irrigation and cultivation of 4,000,000 acres of land, now desert.

3. Utilization, as economic conditions warrant, of the waste waters capable of generating over 6,000,000 horsepower, with a resultant saving in diminishing fuel resources.

4. Construction of dams urgently needed for the control of floods annually threatening the Imperial and Palo Verde valleys in California and the Yuma project in Arizona, rich communities assessed at over \$100,000,000, where 75,000 to 100,000 Americans gain their living.

5. New homes for 3,000,000 American citizens, including ex-service men and women.

6. New communities which will furnish increased markets for the whole country.

7. Increased wealth to meet our tax burden.

**UPPER AND LOWER BASIN**

By the terms of the compact the Colorado River system is divided into an upper and a lower basin on natural boundaries and economic lines, consideration being given to the needs of each. The agreement allocates in perpetuity 16,000,000 acre feet, or 50 percent of the total natural flow of 20,000,000 acre feet of the river, which is more than sufficient to water all lands now being irrigated and all additional acreage which can be economically developed for forty years to come. The compact provides for the appointment of a new commission at the end of forty years and leaves to that commission 4,000,000 acre feet, or 20 percent of the total natural flow for a second apportionment among the states. The treaty likewise gives agricultural needs precedence over the development of water power, and, as the river is practically un-navigable, makes navigation subservient to other uses. The question of Mexican rights to waters of the Colorado River is left to the State Department.

This compact, which adequately protects the interests of all the states and the Federal government, is regarded as an historic step in interstate relations, as it is the first time that more than two states have availed themselves of the constitutional privilege of settling their differences by negotiation and compact. It will serve as a precedent in substitution of peaceful medium of negotiation for that of costly litigation, with resultant delays in development. It has settled, after eleven months of intensive and exhaustive study, important

to further development in the urgently needed and indispensable Colorado River basin.

"The original contentions of the seven states were so far apart that an agreement seemed hopeless, but a discussion of the various needs led to closer acquaintance with the facts and the various points of view, and the conclusions may be said to award to each claimant more than he expected. In view of the original contention, the satisfactory settlement of all these disputes at small expense within a year after the organization of the commission is in strong contrast to the alternative of litigation. The recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Wyoming-Colorado case was rendered about eleven years after its conception and dealt only with a single controversy in a small stream basin.

"The Colorado basin lies in seven states, in which thousands of users are diverting its waters. Its development involves some of the largest and most difficult engineering problems ever attempted, and a multitude of complicated interests and possible disputes which have been settled within eleven months instead of eleven years. All good citizens should rejoice in this substitution of reason and progress for conflict and stagnation.

"This happy result is due largely to the broadminded attitude of the members of the commission, and especially to the patience, tact and diplomatic ability of the chairman of the commission, Secretary Hoover.

"The natural flow of the Colorado River averages nearly 20,000,000 acre feet per annum. Of this about one-third is now used, and this includes the low water flow in the lower basin, which cannot further develop safely without storage. The present uses in the lower basin are about 3,700,000 acre feet. The compact awards this portion of the basin a total annual flow of 8,500,000 acre feet, or more than double its present needs and sufficient to develop all feasible projects and some of doubtful feasibility.

"If this water is not consumed in irrigation it will run down through the canyons for use below. There remains an apportioned quantity of over 4,000,000 acre feet for future division as unforeseen needs may appear. Such a further division is provided for in the compact."

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## American Cigarette Finds Great Popularity In Orient

New York, (by mail).—The world will have the American cigarette. It bought 15,000,000,000 of them in 1922 against slightly more than 2,000,000,000 in the year preceding the war, and the number of countries to which they were sent in 1922 is 80 as against 50 in 1913. The total value of the exports of cigarettes in 1922 is approximately \$24,000,000 against less than \$3,000,000 in the year preceding the war.

Curiously, too, this growing demand for our cigarettes comes chiefly from a section far distant from that in which the war occurred—the Orient. To China alone the exports of cigarettes in 1922 were 35,000,000,000 against 641,000,000 in 1913, and the sum sent to us in payment therefore from China alone was \$17,000,000 against \$1,000,000 in 1913.

Of course, there was a large exportation of cigarettes to Europe during the war period, especially to France, Belgium and Italy, but the sales to that continent have greatly fallen off since the close of the war, while those to the Orient have gone on increasing. While China is by far the largest single customer for our cigarettes at the present time, older Oriental countries are also increasing their demand.

The Straits Settlements which distributes its imports to all parts of the Orient took in 1922 over a billion of our cigarettes, and Hongkong, which sends most of its imports into China, took about 600,000,000 in 1922 against 536,000 in the year preceding the war. Siam also shows a growing taste for the American cigarette and our exports to that country in 1922 are more than double those of the immediately preceding year. India, however, has materially reduced her demand, while Japan is apparently not addicted to the American cigarette habit, for our total exports to that country are extremely small and show little disposition to increase.

That the "habit" of the American cigarette is not only a growing one but world wide, is evidenced by the fact that the total number of countries to which our cigarettes were sent in 1922 is approximately 80 against 50 in the pre-war year, 1913, and the value of the exports to the whole world in 1922 \$24,000,000 against \$2,954,000 in 1913. The total value of cigarettes exported from the United States in the eight years since the beginning of the war is \$165,000,000 against \$22,000,000 in the eight years preceding the war. The "tobacco habit" seems to

have been greatly stimulated, tobacco in all forms exported from 1914 against about \$159,000,000 since the beginning of the war the United States in the eight years immediately preceding the war.

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## 6,000 Miles In A Chinese Junk

The following story describing the adventures of Captain Ward, who set sail from Shanghai on June 21—was described exclusively in THE CHINA PRESS at the time—has just appeared in the magazine section of the New York Herald.

BY HARRIET GEITHMANN

Sailing gently at anchor on the placid bosom of Lake Union, one of Seattle's fresh water harbors, is a Chinese junk, literally all eyes and ears for American impressions. The junk Amoy looks like a magic ship with its coat of brilliant red, yellow, blue, green, black and white and its homelike-goodness Chinese eyes set on either side of its broad, flat nose. And when one considers what it has accomplished it must be a magic seagoing craft. The marvelous sails fastened to large bamboo poles are all hand made and over all floats the glad flag of the young Chinese republic.

At the helm stands the hardy yellow figure of the owner and skipper, a Holland mariner, a member of the seven seas, Capt. George Ward. At the tiller stands the first mate, Mrs. Ward, a stout hearted and strong muscled Chinese woman and in the fore-cabin good weather and bad, the wireless watch over the destiny of the junk, young nine-year-old Robert Ward. The Amoy is in truth the magic seagoing craft of a real fish and fowl "Flying Dutchman," as Capt. Ward referred to himself with a hearty laugh. She was built by the captain at Amoy, China, about 250 miles east of Hongkong on the Formosa Channel in the province of Fukien.

On account of the labor troubles it took us from five to six months to build her," said the Captain. "She has a 32 foot keel, a 45 foot water line, a 55 foot tops line, an 18 foot beam and five watertight bulkheads. The frame throughout is made of camphor wood. In fact, all her timbers which have to endure great strain are camphor. I need no bolts but hand made iron nails, wood tridles and bamboo sails. We did the caulking with old fish nets pounded soft and cut into strips and driven into the seams. Then we covered the hull with 'chenang,' a mixture of wood, oil and lime pounded in some mortars until it became the consistency of putty. Mother made the entire mizen or spanker sail of canvas all by hand, also the jib and flying staysail. The rest of the sails, including the mainsail and foresail, I made with her assistance. The lines of the Amoy are similar to the international racing yachts with the single exception that she has a flat bow and stern. The only real difference, however, is the fact that she is a better sailing craft. She doesn't pound in a good long running sea and she moves easily with no interference to speed from her flat bow. We have been making ten to twelve knots an hour in a good wind. Her maneuvers in close quarters far better than the European built boat on account of her rudder, which projects far underneath the keel, taking the place of the centerboard when the ship is close hauled. In fact, we sailed right into the harbor of Victoria, B. C., with no assistance at all. We can do all necessary maneuvering provided, of course, there is sufficient wind. The Amoy pivots on the four foot inboard of the keel as the American ship does. In appearance a Chinese junk resembles a Holland boat."

I found the cabins charming, all paneled and painted by Chinese artists, displaying ancient Chinese legends. There the broad knives of the pirates, the images of Buddha and Chinese relics are on exhibition.

"Tell us, Capt. Ward, about your voyage across the Pacific," I asked. "How did the Amoy weather the typhoons?"

"Oh, there isn't much to tell," replied the Captain. "Accompanied by three Chinese sailors, we sailed out of Amoy on May

17 and arrived at Shanghai on June 21. We encountered our first rough weather in the Sea of Japan. A heavy typhoon caught us near the Uki Islands—in fact, the same typhoon that swept over Swatow, China. We managed to secure shelter between the islands, but in spite of our best efforts the typhoon swept away three of our four anchors. With our fourth anchor we finally reached the harbor of Saigo, in the Uki Islands, where other steamboats and schooners were also seeking shelter from the storm. Mrs. Ward steered most of the time at the tiller, while I piloted the junk past the rocks and reefs. The people of Saigo and other villages were so overjoyed with our narrow escape that they thronged the junk, bringing generous gifts of pomegranates, fruits of all kinds, flying fish, cuttlefish and cakes to mother. It was a time of general rejoicing.

"What was Robert doing during the storm?"

"Oh, Robert, he got good eyes," said his mother.

"Yes," added the Captain, "Robert's place is in the bow, where he watches for kelp, reefs, driftwood and breakers. In the boat's cold weather in the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands Robert was the first one to see the lighthouse in the Unalaska harbor. If it hadn't been for him we would have missed it. He can measure off the distance on the chart, figure out the latitude and longitude and the exact distance we are from land. When a pirate's boat brushed by us on one occasion in the night Robert dashed out with his little air-gun, but when the pirates discovered that they had not caught us napping they did not molest us."

Keen as a whip, little Robert listened to the narrative and if his parents hesitated for an instant over any name he supplied it in a flash. All the time I was sitting in the galley visiting with the Captain and Mrs. Ward, who was watching a roast of beef in the oven, Robert was climbing the vertical stairs to see if all was well on deck and then scampering down again to listen.

"Are you going to be a sailor when you grow up?" I asked him.

"No, thank you," he replied soberly, and the Captain nodded his approval.

"When is your birthday?" was my next question.

"Doesn't interest me," was his

reply, and thereupon I caught the cue for certain future embarrassing situations.

"Did you have a mascot?" I asked the Captain.

"We had a Chinese chow dog which Robert named 'Wong' because he looked like the railroad official at Amoy. Wong was always on the alert for pirates, but we had to give him away in Japan because we were afraid he would not be able to weather the trip. Chow dogs don't belong on the deck of a junk."

"We ran into gales of wind off the coast of the Kurile Islands between Japan and Kamchatka, and between Kamchatka and the southern part of the Aleutian Islands our rudder was smashed and we had to make a landing in English Bay in order to gather another rudder and continue on our way. We were driven by contrary winds over 600 miles north of our course. When we thought the waters needed calming we hung oil bags overboard and let them drift to windward. We filled the bags with oakum and saturated them with fish oil and then punctured the bags. We also threw oil down the scuppers to take the ragged edge off the breakers."

"On July 27 we met the steamer Ben Avo, bound from Yokohama to Portland. They saw us in the fog when we were some distance from Hakodate, Japan, and supposed of course we were a Japanese junk blown off shore. They slowed down to give us longitude. On account of our second typhoon we had made no observations in eight days."

"On the foggy afternoon of August 5 we met the Empress of Canada en route from Vancouver to China. I thought it was one of the Aleutian Islands drifting out to sea. I told mother that morning that we would see a boat before night."

"On September 19 we sailed into the harbor of Victoria, B. C., having made over 6,000 miles in the Amoy."

**THE CEREMONY OF THE EYES**

"Tell us the story of the eyes on your junk."

"When the Amoy was ready to have her eyes placed we employed a Chinese specialist or Buddhist priest. First he chose a certain good luck day and then he carefully placed one or two Chinese coins in each eye with five different colors of yarn and a piece of yellow paper on which was written a bit of Confucian wisdom. Then he nailed on both of the eyes in exactly the right position according to his prophetic vision. After blessing them both the priest washed them with the fiery smashu or Chinese whiskey and then he passed around what was left of the liquor for the guests at

the ceremony to take a drink. With the snapping of firecrackers, the burning of candles, joss sticks, ribbons and general gaiety the ceremony was over and the priest departed with his fee. Then we were ready to set sail and carry on. It is understood that if a boat comes to grief the eyes must be readjusted, and that means one return trip after another to employ the same priest to shift the eyes this way and that until the tide of fortune changes. Some sailors return at least a dozen times to have the eyes of their junks adjusted properly."

"We gave the priest at Amoy 20 cents to pray for a good wind for us and before we knew it it was blowing so hard that we came to the conclusion that we gave him too much. He prayed too hard. The fact that we did not return to have our eyes adjusted accounts for our three Chinese sailors who promised Joss on bended knees that they would not go a step further than Victoria, where they left us and returned to China. Then we hired two Hollanders to carry on with us."

"This type of Chinese junk is copied right after the Joss ship or Sacred ship. It is so named because it has no riggings, stays or supports of any kind. Neither Yokohama to Portland. They saw us in the fog when we were some distance from Hakodate, Japan, and supposed of course we were a Japanese junk blown off shore. They slowed down to give us longitude. On account of our second typhoon we had made no observations in eight days."

The interesting and varied career of Capt. Ward explains his daring journey across the Pacific in a Chinese junk. He was born in Haarlem, Holland, and brought to Victoria, B. C., by his parents when he was a wee lad. At 11 years old he ran away from home to become a sailor. Beginning his career as a deck boy at that tender age, it is small wonder that before long he was sailing out of the harbor of New York on the old Trowbridge sailing vessels for the West Indies and the South American ports, with cargoes of kicking mules and sugar, rum and molasses on the return trips.

At 17 he was sailing on the leaky tub called the Golden Fleece, loaded with mules. When any of the mules were washed overboard George let them slide. Later when the Golden Fleece foundered on the rocks he took to fishing out of Gloucester, Mass.

In 1890 he sailed out of New York on the Henry Willard around Cape Horn with a load of railway iron destined for Tacoma. Then from Tacoma young George, gradually acquiring valuable experience, went seal hunting in Bering Sea, but that did not last long, for "Fighting Bob" Evans made life miserable for the seal hunters by seizing many of their skins in United States territory. Thus George Ward was persuaded to return to deep water. From Tacoma he shipped to Queenstown, Ireland. On the voyage over he learned to live on "dandyfunk," a delectable mixture of biscuits and molasses baked in grease, and "dog's body," another mixture of hardtack and sea soup, also baked in grease. The year 1900 found him sailing up the Yangtze-kiang, in China, during the siege of the Boxer rebellion. Two years later he was repairing cables for the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company on the Congo River at Cape Town, on the west coast of Africa.

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## Are You The Man Who Would Be King?

BY CHARLES H. NORDHOFF

How would you like to be the ruler of a South Sea Island? How would you like to live far from the bustle and fret of civilization, among scenes so beautiful that artists travel from all parts of the world for the privilege of painting them, in a climate of perpetual springtime, where cold and grip and rheumatism are unknown?

Would you like to exchange your present home for a palm thatched bungalow, with smiling brown servants to wait on you—to tidy the house, to serve your meals, to wash and iron your suits of fresh white drill, to light your cigar, to put a new record on the phonograph, to bring you tall glasses of amber rum punch while you lounged in a swivel chair in the moonlight? If you chance to be a prohibitionist, the glasses would contain the milk of sweet young coconuts, and the island—of course—would be dry. If you felt lonely, after a time, and had a hankering for the lights on Broadway, or for a chat with the folks in your home town, there would be three months out of every twelve when you would be at liberty to go where you pleased—and you would have plenty of money to travel in style! How would such a life strike you, and how would you like to be paid for doing all this?

### DEITIES OF AN ISLAND CROWN

The qualifications are not difficult: a taste for tranquil solitude, the knack of handling men, and enough facility in languages to pick up a smattering of the native tongue. Your duties? Most men would call them light. During nine months of the year your life would be made up of a quiet routine: up at daybreak, a plunge in the clear water of the lagoon, breakfast, a round of the plantations to see that the work was going satisfactorily, an hour or two of fishing (and such fishing as only millionaires can enjoy at home), lunch, a nap on your veranda cooled by the trade wind, another round of inspection in the afternoon, and when dinner was over an evening of smoking, music of books. Now and then there would be flour and canned goods to check out to your subjects from the storeroom; at times you would have to settle the mild disputes which arise even among the best natured people in the world.

At the end of nine months you would begin to watch for a sail and finally a day would come when the expected schooner was sighted far out to sea. Presently she would drop anchor off your house and her skipper would come ashore for a yarn with you while the heaped up bags of copra were being lightered out. You would glance indifferently through his bundle of stale newspapers, with their stories of treaties and wars and politics—distant and unreal as things remembered from a dream. Finally you would close your house, lock the storeroom and go aboard the vessel with those of your people who wished to leave, bound for one of the small island capitals scattered over the South Pacific—Apia, Suva, Vavau, Avarua or Papeete. There, at the headquarters of the trading firm which had planted your island, a handsome check would be awaiting you; nine months' pay in a lump. You would have your choice of a trip to real civilization or of loafing about a South Sea hotel—seeing the picture shows and hobnobbing with chance made friends until it was time to return for another nine months of copra making.

You are thinking, no doubt, that there must be a dozen applicants for every job of this kind, but the truth is that men to fill these posts are rare. Perhaps the loneliness is too great; perhaps many of the necessary qualifications are less common than one would suppose.

Here and there in the South Pacific Ocean, from the Paumotu to the Solomon Group, and north to the Line, there are islands of this kind—owned or leased by trading houses, planted with coconuts, and each one in charge of a white man, with a dozen or twenty native families to make the copra. Not long ago I visited one of these islands with a friend who was going out to take charge.

We traveled in a small native schooner propelled by a set of patched sails and a wheezy two cylinder motor of immense age, built in San Francisco shortly after the principle of internal combustion had been discovered. Taylor had ordered provisions for a stay of many months and the decks were littered with cases of salmon, kerosene and bully beef. His Kanaka copra makers lay around the hatches—a score of

huge brawny fellows gathered from islands scattered over a thousand miles of sea: the Marquesas, the Societies, the Gambiers, the Paumotu Group. Their women were huddled in the cockpit, some nursing fat brown babies, others with black eyed children clinging to their skirts.

### AN ATOLL IN THE SUN

Taylor's island is an atoll—a series of five low islets set at wide intervals along a twenty mile oval of reef. His village is on the largest of these islets; the others are inhabited only by wild pigs and wilder chickens, remote cousins of the Plymouth Rock; lean, rangy birds that flush like partridges, with a cackle and a whirr, to speed away between the boles of the palms. The combined area of the five islets might be two thousand acres, and Taylor told me that they were planted with ninety thousand trees. I did a bit of quick mental arithmetic; one hundred and twenty-five coconut palms will produce a ton of copra a year, and copra was selling at \$75 a ton—the lowest price since the war. Even deducting all expenses, the owner of such an island would not escape the income tax!

At noon, when we were about ten miles off, we sighted the land—a faint horizontal blur above the sea. The southeast trade was blowing fresh and strong; our venerable motor, which seemed to run more from force of habit than for any other reason, chugged steadily along forcing the schooner through whitecaps which showered her decks with spray. The line of sixty foot palm tops rose higher and higher; another line appeared, seemingly miles away; two more rose above the horizon—and another still more remote. The five islands were in sight, some of them huddled down on the horizon, the nearest one now plainly visible—the surf on the reef, the snowy beach, the dark green bush beyond. We changed our course to head for the boatlanding on the leeward side, and as we neared the reef the water shoaled under us, turning from deep blue to shades of amethyst and green.

"Get your line overboard," said Taylor; "you're sure of a fish along here."

I had with me a hundred yards of heavy line and a big musk-lunge spoon, made for trolling in the northern lakes—a huge nickel plated thing armed with a formidable hook. We were doing six or seven miles an hour and as I paid out the line I could see the spoon flashing and zigzagging through the waves. Then the line snapped taut in my hands and I was fast to the first of a dozen enormous fish; cavally, tuna and the giant barracouts of the South Seas. With a small boat and a rod and reel it would have been royal sport; as it was, there was nothing to do but derrick them out with a heave. The natives crowded aft, exclaiming, as each big fellow swung aboard, at the magic of the white man's bait.

There is no entrance to this lagoon. Though the reef is awash at all tides, its line is continuous, and one has to go ashore through the surf on the outer edge. Off the landing place the sails were furled and the old engine coughed, wheezed and came to a reluctant halt. A light breeze was blowing offshore and as the water is too deep to anchor the crew of the dinghy made our cable fast to the reef.

Taylor took charge of the unloading—a fairly ticklish business, where a capsized boat might mean the loss of a month's supplies. He is a big Englishman

with blue eyes and a face the color of a brick. First of all the women and children were loaded into a boat and rowed close to the reef, with Taylor standing in the stern to handle the long steering sweep. The sea looked calm, but the waves were rising and falling a good eight feet along the jagged face of the reef. The steersman let five or six seas go past while his men rested on their oars; then I heard him shout. Six oars struck the water at once; the women screamed in chorus as the boat rose high in the air, swept forward at racing speed, cleared the coral and glided easily into the shallow lagoon beyond.

### THE HOUSE ON THE ISLAND

The "village" is set close to a marae, or heathen temple; a long platform of coral blocks, on which in the old days, the rites of human sacrifice were performed. The island must have been thickly populated at one time, for the ruins of houses were everywhere, as well as the earthworks surrounding ancient taro beds. There is a story that the Bora Bora people raided the place, killing the men and carrying the women off into captivity. Perhaps this is true. At any rate, the last of them was dead a hundred years ago. In the course of time the island fell into the hands of a family of native royalty and from them was acquired by the trading firm which owns it now.

Leaving the small children in the shade to be cared for by larger ones, the women made at once for the empty houses. I saw them sweeping, dusting and installing their bedding and sea chests, with the tight lips and far away air which come to all women—white or brown—on moving day. Presently the smoke began to rise from half a dozen native ovens—our fish was cooking for the evening meal.

Taylor's servants had opened his house and were setting out mats and steamer chairs on the veranda, dusting the living room, and carrying armfuls of books out to air in the sun. As we sat down for a moment I glanced at the scene on which the Englishman's eyes would rest morning and evening for nine long months—the dense green palms of the island; the other islets, far off across the shimmering green of the lagoon; the snowy curve of the reef, and the empty blue sea

stretching away beyond. It was a lonely prospect.

"Well," remarked Taylor with a smile, "how would you like this sort of a life?"

I shook my head; there is a limit to an ordinary man's capacity for loneliness. The beauty of the place and the sense of isolation brooding over it were overpowering.

The sun was low and the shadows of the palms were long when I said goodby. We got the cable aboard and the mechanic began to tinker with the engine as the schooner drifted offshore. Taylor was standing on the reef; a strong buff figure, naked save for a kilt of scarlet cloth about his waist. His voice floated out to us over the thunder of the surf.

"Cheerio!" he shouted: "see you next year!"

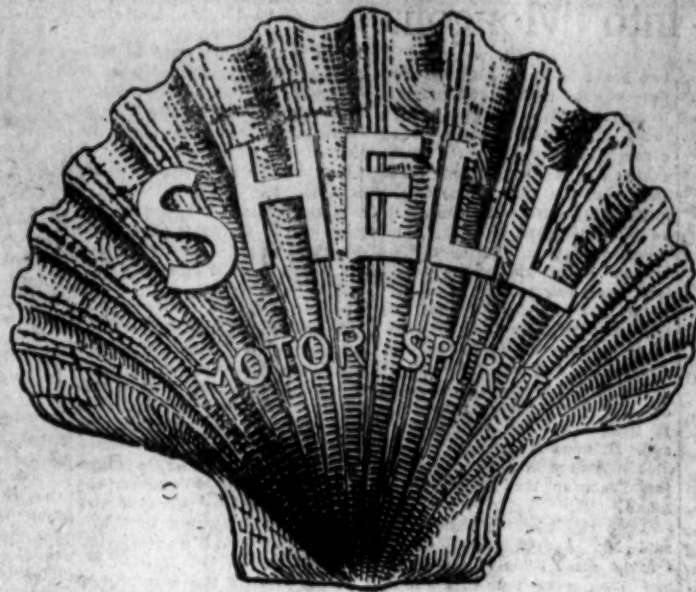
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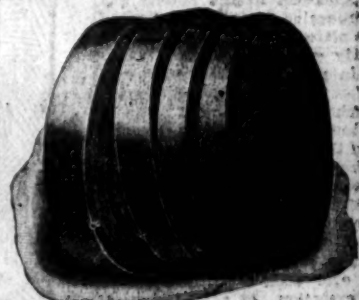
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## Roy Andrews Tells Of Expedition Into Mongolia

The story of the Third Asiatic Expedition undertaken last summer is more or less a familiar one to any who take the slightest interest in the evolution of the world in which they live. The story is fascinating even in the cold medium of print. On Tuesday at Tientsin a packed audience listened enraptured to a first hand account of the expedition, a thrilling, wonderful narrative.

Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews, the leader of the band of scientists who went through Mongolia, gave his lecture under the auspices of the Union Church Guild.

Twenty-three years ago, said Mr. Andrews, Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, President of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, predicted that the great plateau of Central Asia would prove to be the birthplace of the animal life of Europe and America. He came to this conclusion because he found a remarkable similarity in the fossil animals of the two continents and yet the "stem forms" or "ancestral forms" were not present in either Europe or America.

It became clear that there must have been a region half way between Europe and America where the life originated. His views became widely accepted, and he even went so far as to write down upon a chart the groups of animals which would be found in Central Asia. But all this was merely theory, for there were no fossils from the plateau to furnish facts.

Among the mammals which he believed to have originated in Central Asia was man. In other words, he left sure that the so-called "missing link" of transition steps in the earliest evolution of man from the anthropoid ape stock would be found somewhere on the great plateau. Three or four million years ago and, indeed, in even comparatively recent times, geologically speaking the great region which is now treeless, cold and arid, was covered with luxuriant vegetation and rejoiced in a warm, moist climate. It was, he believed, much like Northern India is today.

To test this theory the Third Asiatic Expedition was organized under the lecturer's leadership. The intention was to send into the field the largest and best-equipped scientific expedition that had ever worked in Asia in the study of pure science. A large number of Americans contributed the funds for the Expedition. Among these were J. P. Morgan, J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Thos. Lamont, Mrs. Willard Straight, H. P. Davison, Dwight Morrow, and Geo. F. Baker. The Expedition was also generously supported by the American Asiatic Society and its magazine, Asia. The Central Asia plateau was to be explored by a body of expert scientists, working in geology, paleontology, zoology, topography, and other branches which would help to elucidate the evidence bearing upon the history and development of the earliest human life.

Because of the past Expeditions in Mongolia, Mr. Andrews was convinced that the Gobi Desert held great possibilities for investigation, even though no fossils had ever been found there, with the exception of a fragment of rhinoceros jaw. The Expedition was equipped with two motor-trucks and three automobiles. This was a new departure in exploration, for they intended to go into the Gobi Desert, where automobiles had never been before, and where it was supposed no car could go. They had the cars, and took the entire fleet more than 3,000 miles with little difficulty. This should be of importance to commerce in the future, the lecturer added, for it demonstrated that the remotest parts of Mongolia are accessible for motor transportation. There was also a supporting caravan of 75 camels, which went ahead of the cars or followed behind them, bearing gasoline, food and other supplies.

Almost at once, upon reaching the edge of the Gobi Desert, the Expedition found great fossil deposits, and it became evident that the theory upon which they had come into the field was true. Remains of the great Dinosaurs, those huge lizards which lived three or four millions years ago, were found. No Dinosaur had ever previously been found in Asia north of the Himalaya Mountains. There were also later formations which contained the bones of mammals, such as rhinoceros, horse, tapir, elephant, etc., which, like the Dinosaurs, were almost exactly like the species which formerly inhabited Europe and America. As the expedition proceeded they found vast areas, thousands upon thousands of square miles in extent, which were rich in fossil bones and gave unquestionable evidence that the theory of a broad land bridge between America and Asia is true and that there was continued migration and travel of animal life between Europe, Asia, and America. One of the most remarkable finds was the giant Baluchitherium. Only a foot bone and a neck vertebra had been found previously in India, but these

opened, not a new chapter, but a new volume in the history of the world.

The Expedition, which has a personnel of 35 men, native and foreign, will leave again on April 15 to continue its work in Mongolia and investigate many localities which it had no opportunity to study in last summer's rapid survey. "I'm willing to predict that it will make new discoveries which will be of even greater importance than those of last year," said the lecturer. "We ourselves may not be fortunate enough to discover actual human remains, but the so-called 'missing link' will certainly be found by future Expeditions."

The good qualities of the Mongol were very apparent to the members of the expedition, and the lecturer confessed that he had a real regard for the nation. They were a hardy race, and thorough sportsmen, fair and above board in everything relating to sport. Many curious and interesting facts were mentioned by Mr. Andrews touching the Spartan simplicity which characterized the early life of the Mongol.

Many parts of the country possessed wonderful animal life, and it was only natural that the expedition should accumulate quite a collection of pets and mascots during their trip. Eagles, dogs, a hedgehog, crows, a wild ass and "numerous other things" figured among them, and the lecturer had some especially interesting reminiscences of the asses. The animal by no means belies the wild part of its name, and it proved difficult to get near to the creatures. One was eventually captured after a 25 mile chase in a car, and at times during the hunt the ass was actually travelling at nearly 40 miles an hour. That speed was registered on the speedometer of the motor. What a mount for paper-hunters, remarked Mr. Andrews.

The finding of fossils was described, and how it is possible for the trained scientist to emulate Sherlock Holmes and turn deductive abilities to the discovery of

remains of two, three or even six million years ago. One instance recalled by the lecturer was when the geologist of the party recognized the old course of a stream. He traced where there had been a fall, where there was a whirlpool millions of years ago, pointed out the spot where the bones of animals would have been deposited and left to fossilize.

The party commenced digging operations there, and speedily unearthed fossils of a kind hitherto unknown, a species of true rhinoceros. This bed will be further examined when the expedition revisits Mongolia.

On the other hand a dream was remembered for one of the most important finds of the whole trip, the discovery of the skull of the Baluchitherium. Parts of the great beast had been found, and Mr. Andrews discussed with his comrades the prospects of finding the skull. It was a thing which they hardly dared contemplate, but Mr. Andrews found it that very night. In a dream. The incident made such an impression on him, however, that he retraced his steps for a matter of 20 miles, and then set two men digging in the place where the other bones were discovered. Mr. Chapman himself walked a little distance away, and there lying at the foot of a cut in the bad lands was the fossilized skull.

The photographer who was with the party secured a wonderful pictorial record of the expedition, and the lecture was illustrated by both lantern slides and motion pictures. The slides were exquisitely colored, while the films included a remarkable glimpse of the motor chase of the wild ass, and also the transport difficulties which the expedition encountered from time to time.

From first to last it was a wonderful lecture, and the approaching new venture will be watched with all the more interest by those fortunate enough to hear Mr. Andrews' story of the last trip.

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That's human nature in Bermuda. Underneath gardens of magic beauty—fretted coral in lavender and rose and white; delicate, faintly swaying seaweeds in vivid greens; darting angel fish, blue and gold. A wondrous world of movement and color.

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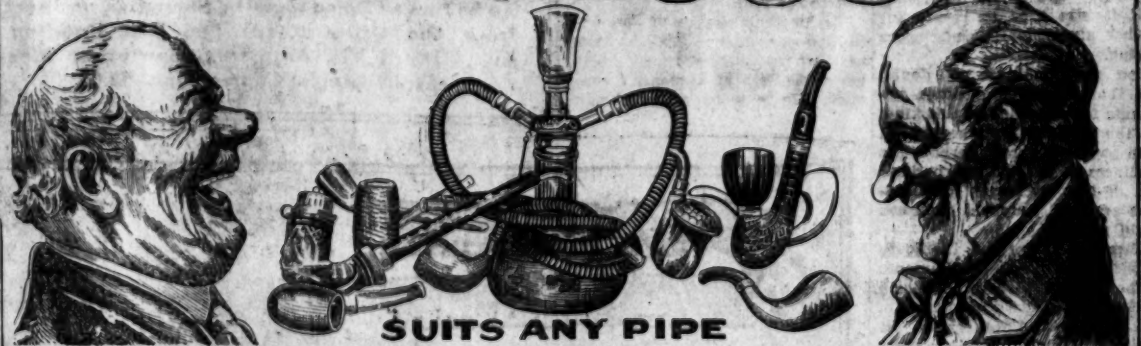
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## THE CHINA PRESS

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## Weather

Overcast weather with intermittent rain, because of the Central China depression, which will cross our regions E. N. E. winds. Cyclonic circulation over our coasts, and over the Yellow and the Eastern Seas. Moderate monsoon in the south.

## Today's Church Services

**Holy Trinity Cathedral.**—Fourth Sunday in Lent. 8 a.m. Holy Communion also in Bubbling Well Chapel. 10.30 a.m. Matins and Sermon: Psalm 119, vv 105-128; Lessons Gen. xlii, Luke xv, Dykes in F.; Anthem: "Hail everyone that thirsteth." Matins: Hymns 449, 107, 255; Preacher: The Dean. 3 p.m. Children's Service and Sunday School. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon: Psalm 119, vv 129-144; Gen. xlii-xiv, 8 Mark xv, 1-31; Arnold in A.; Hymns 197, 94, 257, 95; Preacher: Rev. W. Robbins, M.A.

**St. Andrew's Church, Broadway.**—10.30 a.m. Matins and Sermon; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M.A. 8 p.m. Service for Sailors and Seamen; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M.A.

**St. Joseph's Church.**—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock. High Mass, Sermon in French. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

**St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.**—7.30 a.m. Holy Communion in English. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: Rev. L. W. Faucett.

**Union Church.**—11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M.A. Subject: "The Christian Standard of Goodness." Chant 38.

Hymns 222, 395, 551. 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M.A. Subject: "Christ and Miracles." Chant 109; Hymns 611, 396, 550.

**Community Church.**—11 a.m. Columbia Country Club, 50 Route Doumer (take Sikawei No. 2 tram). Preacher: Rev. Frank Rawlinson. 5 p.m. Masonic Hall, 30 The Bund. Preacher: Rev. Gordon Poter. A cordial welcome extended to anyone wishing to attend these services.

**Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical) corner of Range and Chapoo Roads.** The Services will be conducted as follows:—11 a.m. by Rev. C. G. Sparham, 6 p.m. by Rev. G. Cecil-Smith.

**Christian Science Society of Shanghai.**—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Man." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony meeting Wednesday evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No. 21 Nanking Road Room 71.

**Gospel Meeting.**—Every Sunday, 6.15 to 7.15 p.m., China Inland Mission Hall, 9 Woosung Road, kindly lent for the purpose. Bright congregational singing starting at 6 p.m.

## The Oldest Preacher In The World

CHARLES W. ELLIS, 105 years old, who lives with his son, Ed Ellis, a few miles north of Ada, Oklahoma, is the oldest preacher in the world, so far as is known, and if there are any older than he Ellis wants to hear about it. Ellis is a preacher in the Nazarene Church, and during the present month he left the comfortable farm home of his son and went overland to Seminole, eighteen miles away, to assist in a series of revival meetings, says the New York Herald.

Ellis was in the Union army during the civil war, and treasures as his most valuable experience one of which he never tires telling: a meeting with Abraham Lincoln while Lincoln was President.

Ellis says he and the President together chopped down a large tree when Lincoln made one of his few visits to the Union army. Ellis was with Gen. A. J. Smith who commanded a brigade in Grant's forces.

"During a lull in the fighting," declared Ellis, "some of us were assigned to cut down trees for firewood, and I was among them. A man I had never met before, a tall, gaunt man wearing whiskers came up to me, accompanied by several officers, including Gen. Smith. I rested my ax on a stump and saluted still not knowing the man in civilian clothes was Lincoln. I was amazed when this tall, and faced man came smilingly to me and said:

"Would you mind letting me have that ax for a minute?" I haven't cut a tree down in years."

"I handed over the ax, and the tall man got busy at once, sinking the blade deep into a large tree. I could see he was an expert, for he made the chips fly, and was soon half way through the wood. Then he handed the ax back to me, thanking me quietly and remarked that he hadn't forgotten his old trade after all. When the party turned to go, Gen. Smith revealed the chopper's identity. I imagined I had been rather abrupt with the President, whom I loved. But in a moment they had gone and left me standing there dumbly with ax in hand, so I decided the best thing I could do would be to finish Lincoln's job. So I went to the other side of the tree and cut through until it fell. Abraham Lincoln and Charles Ellis cut down that tree. I never saw Lincoln again."

Ed Ellis, son of the aged preacher, volunteered that after the civil war closed comrades of his father's various times stopped at their home and that he heard them discussing the "Lincoln tree" incident. "This is probably a brand new Lincoln story, and whenever any Lincoln shows any skepticism Ellis, preacher though he is and above 100 years old, loses his temper. Ellis remarked:

"Lincoln must have had muscles of iron even after he went into the White House. I was a muscular man and a good woodman but I

admit that he could chop a tree down faster than I could."

Ed Ellis says his father has not aged in the last thirty years. When asked as to what he attributed his long life and good health the elder Ellis said:

"I do not feel so old. Rheumatism has left me somewhat crippled, but mentally and spiritually I am young. I can only tell you that I have lived 105 years, probably due to pure food, pure air, pure water and pure thoughts. I believe nearly all men could reach my age if they wanted to, but so many of them prefer to indulge themselves in excesses that never bring them any pleasure that they die off at the tender age of 60, 70 and 80. Don't laugh; there is no excuse for not living to be at least 100 years old and enjoying every minute of it too."

The centenarian has two amusements: playing with his great grandchildren and whittling.

## Carols By Radio

(New York Times)

A wonderful feature of Christmas this year has been the broadcasting of carols. When the great Christmas tree in Madison Square Garden, New York, began to glitter in the dusk of Christmas eve, a myriad of colored lights beamed "Merry Christmas," and at the same time the carols began to sound, wafted from remote places by radio and distributed by large amplifiers under the Christmas tree, from which these mystic strains seemed to come. The crowds looked about for bands of singers till they discovered that they were listening to an invisible choir.

It was the first time that the radio had been used for this purpose, and the effect was striking. This broadcasting of carols is also admirably in keeping with the universality of the festival throughout Christendom. A feature is often made at Christmas of representative carols from many countries. As wireless telephony develops it may become possible to have a real exchange of Christmas music, so that the eager audience around a public Christmas tree may hear in succession the people of many distant lands celebrating the sacred festival. Longitude would of course have to be allowed for, because Christmas eve does not begin everywhere at the same time, but this could easily be arranged, and it seems quite certain that the broadcasting of carols will be an increasingly popular feature of Christmas.

With the carols might well go bell ringing, so the carillons and other chimes famous for the beauty of their music might be heard in distant places.

## The Trade Balance In Impressions

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

For some years past a rising tide of lecturers and literary men from England has washed upon the shores of our North American continent. The purpose of each one of them is to make a new discovery of America. They come over to us traveling in great simplicity, and they return in the dual suite of the Aquitania. They carry away with them their impression of America, and when they reach England they tell them. This export of impression has now been going on so long that the balance of trade in impressions is all disturbed.

This irregular, one-sided traffic, in fact, has now assumed such great proportions that we are compelled to ask whether it is right to allow these people to carry away from us impressions of the very highest commercial value without giving us any pecuniary compensation whatever. British lecturers have been known to land in New York, pass the customs, drive up town in a closed taxi, and then forward to England from the closed taxi itself \$10 worth of impressions of American national character.

I have myself upon an English literary man—the biggest I believe; he had at least the appearance of it—in the corridor of a fashionable New York hotel and look gloomily into his hat and then from his very hat produce an estimate of the genius of America at 20 cents a word. The same question as to whose 20 cents that was never seems to have occurred to him.

Here are some of the impressions of New York gathered from visitors' discoveries of America and reproduced, not perhaps word for word but as closely as I can remember them. "New York," writes one, "seating at the foot of the Hudson gave me an impression of coarseness of thy graciousness; in short, a greenness." But compare this: "New York," according to another discoverer of America, "gave me an impression of size, of vastness; there seemed to be a business about it not found in smaller places."

A third visitor writes, "New York struck me as hard, cruel, almost inhuman." This, I think, was because his taxi driver had charged him \$3. "The first thing that struck me in New York," writes another, "was

the Statue of Liberty." But, after all, that was only natural; it was the first thing that could reach him. "I took from Pittsburgh," says an English visitor, "an impression of something that would hardly do to an atmosphere rather than an idea."

All very well. But, after all, has he the right to take it? Granted that Pittsburgh has an atmosphere rather than an idea, the attempt to carry away this atmosphere surely borders on rascality.

"New Orleans," writes another visitor, "opened her arms to me and bestowed upon me the soft and languorous kiss of the Caribbean." This statement may or may not be true, but in any case it hardly seems the fair thing to mention it.

"Chicago," according to another book of discovery, "struck me as a large city. Situated as it is and where it is, it seems destined to be a place of importance."

Or here, again, is a form of "impression" that recurs again and again: "At Cleveland I felt a distinct note of optimism in the air that was inspiring."

This same note of optimism is found, also, at Toledo, at Toronto—in short, I believe it indicates nothing more than that some one gave the visitor a cigar.

It is a part of the system also that we have to submit to—being lectured by our talented visitors, it is now quite understood that as soon as an English literary man finishes a book he is rushed across to America to tell the people of the United States and Canada all about it, and how he came to write it. At home, in his own country, they don't care how he came to write it. But in America it is different.

One month after the distinguished author's book on "The Boyhood of Botticelli" has appeared in London he is seen to land in New York very quietly out of one of the back porches of the Olympic. That same afternoon you will find him in an armchair in one of the big hotels giving off impressions of America to a group of reporters. After which notices appear in all the papers to the effect that he will lecture in Carnegie Hall on "Botticelli the

Boy." Then he turns around and labels his lecture "Botticelli the Man" and takes it all back again. All the way across the continent, he makes impressions, estimates of national character and surveys of American genius. He gets from New York in a flash of publicity, with his cordon of reporters, around him, and a month later publishes his book, "America as I Saw It." It is widely read—in America.

In the course of time a very considerable public feeling was aroused in the United States and Canada over this state of affairs. The lack of reciprocity in it seemed unfair. It was felt (or at least I felt) that the time had come when some one ought to go over and take some impressions off England. The choice of such a person (my choice) fell upon myself. By an arrangement with the Geographical Society of America, acting in conjunction with the Royal Geographical Society of England (to both of whom I communicated my proposal), I went at my own expense.

My outfit, which was modeled on the equipment of English lecturers in America, included a complete set of clothes, a dress shirt for lecturing in a fountain pen and a silk hat. The dress shirt, I may say for the benefit of other travelers, proved invaluable. The silk hat, however, is no longer used in England, except perhaps for scrambling eggs in.

The two trunks that I brought with me were dragged brutally into an open shed, whose strap of one of them was rudely unbuckled, while the lid of the other was actually lifted at least four inches.

The trunks were then roughly scrawled with chalk, the lids slammed to, and that was all. Not one of the officials seemed to care to look at my things or to have the politeness to pretend to want to. I had arranged my dress suit and my pajamas so as to make as effective a display as possible. A New York custom officer would have been delighted with it. Here they simply passed it over. "Do open this trunk," I asked one of

the officials, "and see my pajamas." "I don't think it is necessary, sir," the man answered. There was a coldness about it that ut me to the quick.

The journey from Liverpool to London, like all other English travels, in short, this is due to the fact that England is a small country; it contains only 50,000 square miles, whereas the United States, as every one knows, contains 3,500,000. I mentioned this fact to an English fellow passenger on the train, together with a provisional estimate of the American corn crop of 1922, but he only drew his rug about his knees, took a sip of brandy from his traveling flask and sank into a state resembling death.

I contented myself with jotting down an impression of individuality, and paid no further attention to my fellow traveler other than to read the labels on his luggage and, to peruse the headings of his newspaper by peeping over his shoulder.

It was my first experience of traveling with a fellow passenger in a compartment of an English train, and I admit now that I was as yet ignorant of the proper method of conduct. I should have known, of course, that I must on no account speak to the man. But I should have let down the window a little bit, in such a way as to make a strong draught on his ear. Had this failed to break down his reserve I should have placed a heavy valise in the rack over his head so balanced that it might fall on him at any moment.

Failing this again, I could have blown rings of smoke at him or stopped on his feet under the pretence of looking out of the window. Under the English rule, as long as he bears this in silence you are not supposed to know him. In fact, he is not supposed to be there. You and he each presume the other to be a mere piece of empty space. But let him once be driven to say, "Oh, I beg your pardon, I wonder if you would mind my closing the window," and he is lost.

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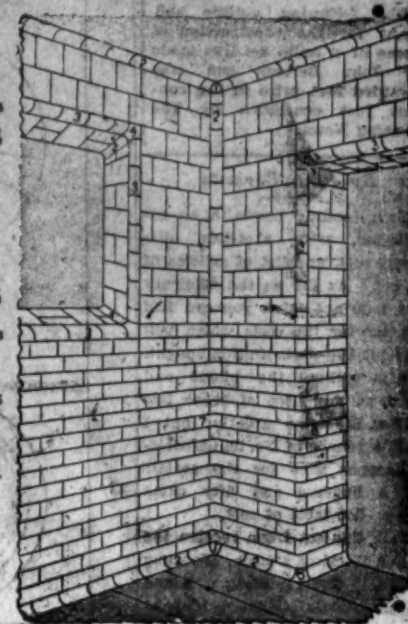
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## Hippolytus

BY ANNE WINSLOW

In these untamed meadows, where the bee  
Flies undisturbed his summer dabbled,  
Where never sound of men who sow and reap  
Vexes the earth's soft sleep.

Her foot's divinity has touched to pass;  
And left its bloom more fair,  
And falls upon the air  
A brightness from her hair.

Here in her timeless garden, where the hours  
Leave off their rigged dance, I write the tale of flowers  
To crown her brows. So would I gather peace  
And find at last repose.

From the dark visions the immortal send;  
They give men death, but man's blind fate no end;  
Counting the wasted sands,  
Knitting the broken strands,  
With their all-patient hands.

Like a dim legend written on the brain,  
The shadows come; deep caverns yawn again,  
In the steep rocks, and monstrous deeds are done  
Under an ancient sun.

Far voices call me and I hear the sound  
Of endless hoof-beats on the echoing ground,  
Why must you fall so fleet,  
Dark and avenging feet,  
Willie life and youth are sweet



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Through his entire campaign in the Revolutionary War George Washington never ran out of safety razor blades.

The fur of the Chinese snickum gasinus is the hardest in the world to get and the most costly because there ain't no such animal.

The Public Works Department is still making the streets beautiful.

Nero never had the opportunity of playing modern jazz music on his fiddle.

Limburg is a small province in Europe which is the home of Limburger cheeses until they are strong enough to walk about by themselves.

St. Peter never had a radio receiving set and wouldn't know what to do with one if he had it.

Admission to the Municipal Conservatories (according to the

sign near the Garden Bridge) is free.

The Amazon has the largest mouth of any river in the world and it was named after a race of wild women.

The Whangpoo was so named because of the whang sound emitted by snails whizzing by the Customs jetty.

The late Empress Dowager never danced the shimmy, not caring enough about the resultant "kick" to learn it.

A shirt of mail is a shirt worn by a letter carrier and was first worn by the lads who carried billy doors from the kings to their sweethearts before the War of Cabages.

There is a scientific reason for eating a hunk of cheese with a slab of apple pie but nobody knows what it is.

There are no Patagonians in Shanghai and they have not, as

yet, opened a Consulate to give protection to Patagonian proteges in the Mixed Court.

The cover charge made by Shanghai palaces of pleasure is made to laundry the table clothes.

Sherlock Holmes to the contrary notwithstanding the man with ink on his fingers is not a book keeper. He is probably a Shanghai executive who fills his stenog's fountain pen.

It takes on the average of 30 days to get a letter from Macow to Shanghai and you're lucky then if you ever get it.

The 'Stop Press' caption in some Shanghai newspapers is generally an Essay of Silence.

A poor man need not worry about his daughter eloping with his junior clerk, no bank roll, to tempt fair vamps to annex, and no naughty sirens to blackmail his son and heir.

The shade trees on The Bund will begin giving shade in 1952.

The Grecian Mundane Era began in B.C. 5580 - on September 1 to be exact.

It's easier to get the wrong number in Amsterdam than it is in Shanghai because there are 28,715 telephones there.

A woman's "daily dozen" does not refer to the number of eggs she eats for breakfast.

The Alberg tunnel under the Alps Mountains between Langon and St. Anton is 6 1/2 miles long which, if he is a good fast worker, allows the ardent Alpine swimmer time for 236 kisses on a slow train.

In 1850 Americans drank 5,065,890 proof gallons of foreign spirits. Now Sir Oliver Lodge lectures to them instead.

Office managers in Shanghai would save a lotta time if they would have the clocks placed

where they could be seen without turning around.

W. K. according to rules of column conducting, means well known.

M. or I. known is more or less known.

Just because a man has egg remnants of his beaver is not considered legal evidence that he had henfruit for breakfast.

We are not responsible for all

the alleged poetry that appears in this pagoda of piffle from time to time.

The architect of this pagoda of piffle was born in Montpelier, Bear Lake County, Idaho, at an early age but moved away as soon as possible, and his favorite dessert is chili con carne.

Harry

Professor Sherman  
Surveys His Age

AMERICANS: By Robert P. Sherman, Charles Scribner's Sons.

Some time in the year 1917 Prof. Sherman began meditating "rather frequently upon the relation between civilization and the existence of separate nationalities, national traditions, national literature, through which the life of various generations survives as a living power among the powers of the present day." There were several causes behind this special form of meditation operating to give concern to many other Americans besides Prof. Sherman. But the one he was most concerned with was "the number of refined young liberals—American, English, Jewish, French, Italian—who in the confidence of the midnight hour, came with the 'higher plety,' consciously spit upon what they would call the time dishonored notion that, in certain circumstances, it is sweet and beautiful to die for one's country. In order to become men, in the highest sense of the word, our disillusioned youth imagine they must slay the thing they loved—they must cease to be Americans."

The concrete essence of this spirit, which bored or irritated many of us at that time and for

several years later Prof. Sherman found in the type of printed matter, chiefly periodical, coming from these refined young liberals. Most of us remember how superior they were to the ordinary healthy emotions and passions of the average normal American in wartime; with what supreme contempt they looked down on patriotism, love of the United States, and, in fact, how grossly banal was everything connected with the history, the arts, the literature of our country. One of the sorest points of contact with these "refined young liberals" was that most of them appeared to be, as Prof. Sherman declares Ludwig Lewisohn to be in his autobiographical record, "Up Stream," "as essentially a sentimental and homesick German, longing in exile for a Germany which exists only in his imagination."

Now it is familiar to all of us who have had to follow the careers of these "refined young liberals," for one reason or another, that they have had one voice rising above all others as Roland's horn did in the Valley of Roncevaux. This was the voice of H. L. Mencken, whose Teutonism is so deeply ingrained that everything German (from Pilsener beer to Nietzsche's philosophy) glows resplendent in his talk, his fancies, his writings. Given this combination of circumstances and meditating on their causes, it was only natural that Prof. Sherman should set down in his thoughts about the "refined young liberals" and their mouthpiece, and from time to time other meditations aroused over the great literary, political and social backgrounds of American life which are a part of that fabric our German loving young liberals despise. This he did at various intervals in the form of essays, in which the boldest Teutonism of H. L. Mencken is thrown in contrast against such

figures as Benjamin Franklin, Emerson, Hawthorne, Walt Whitman, Joaquin Miller, Andrew Carnegie, Carl Sandburg, Roosevelt and the Adams family. The "refined young liberals" and the swashbuckling H. L. Mencken appear to be smaller and more foolish than ever by the time the reader finishes with Prof. Sherman's "Americans," the most delightful, forceful and worth while collection of literary essays that has appeared in recent years.

London, March 9.—No agreement yet been reached between the British and French Governments. Ben. the Jumbo Fille and the New Spirit in Letters" is that the new public which has sprung up of late in the United States "demands a new literature and a new literature demands a new criticism." This new public is prefigured by the essayist as one of the silk and satin clad young women who ride in limousines and who dip into Masters, Sherwood Anderson, and "ventures a curious foot into the fringes of the Dreiserian wilderness vast and drear." Imagine, the essayist writes, "a thousand Jeanes fills thus wistful, and you have the conditions ready for the advent of a new critic. At this point enters at a hard gallop, coattared with mud, H. L. Mencken, high in oath, thus justifying the Goethean maxim: Aller Anfang ist schwer. He leaps from the saddle with saber flashing, stables his horse in the church, shoots the priest, hangs the professors, exiles the Academy, burns the library and the university, and, and the smok' iv ashes, erects a new school of criticism on modern German principles, which he traces through Spengler to Goethe, but which I should be inclined to trace rather to Eckermann.

There is some more of this sort of satire, which may, to paraphrase the essayist be traced to Swift and which ends on the note

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"when one begins to Menckelize, the spirit of good literature flees in consternation." But at this point Prof. Sherman takes leave of the new public and the new criticism and returns to sources of good literature that knew not Mencken. Thus he describes in order "Franklin and the Age of Enlightenment," "The Emersonian Liberator," "Hawthorne: A Puritan Critic of Puritanism," "Walt Whitman," "Joaquin Miller: Poetical Conquistador of the West," "Andrew Carnegie," "Roosevelt and the National Psychology" and the "Evolution in the Adams Family." There is also a "Note on Carl Sandburg," which harks back to the Menckene vein, and "An Imaginary Conversation with Mr. P. E. More," which is purely literary and is a very feeble note on which to end the solid brilliancy of the other essays.

These essays have the double value of each containing a more or less complete sketch of their subject's life and work, those on Whitman and Miller being more extensive than the others. The study of Franklin is not only charming in its wholesome spirit of admiration for the man but also for the light it throws, for most of us, on the forces in the Age of Enlightenment, which produced a Benjamin Franklin. Founded on the ten volume edition of "The Writings of Benjamin Franklin" this may be set down as an authoritative picture

of "the tallow chandler's son, who, having entered on the cycle of his development by cultivating thrift like De Foe, completed it like Lord Chesterfield by cultivating the graces."

Through all these essays there glows a steady light of profound admiration for the men to whom they are devoted, an admiration that can be made completely reasonable by a brief quotation from a letter stating his purposes in making the gifts he did to Danvers House, in the case of Theodore Roosevelt by showing how completely he sensed his people and his time; in the case of Whitman by showing the superb, dignified nobility of the man in his viewpoint toward all men; Prof. Sherman has taken elaborate pains to tell the story of Joaquin Miller's life, with all its apparent contradictions cleared up as much as is possible, although the Poet of the Sierras is the least important and admirable of all these "Americans." No one will pretend to believe that the refined young liberals whose literary satires helped to create this book will profit by it. But many others will come away from the reading of it with a better and finer idea of the great traditions of our country that Prof. Sherman gathers up into this noble wealth of memories.

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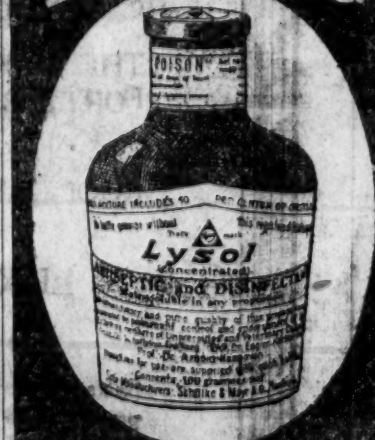
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## The Diamond Mountains

Some Characteristics Of A Korean Nature Wonder

By LILIAN MILLER

(In The Japan Advertiser)  
The Diamond Mountains! To those who have been there the very name conjures up seas and shores, streams and mountain slopes, canyons and soaring crags that are beyond weak mortal imagination. True, there are spots on this earth more splendid in scale, more majestic perhaps, awe-inspiring; yet surely there rests in no other concentrated area of twenty-five miles a shimmering combination of turquoise sea and wooded valley and bare granite pinnacles comparable to this wonderland of Korea. And there is the added picturesque quality of Buddhist temple and pleasure pavilion sitting sometimes at the foot of the mountains, sometimes high on their skirts—any and every place where there chances to be some particularly beautiful outlook.

If one were to choose the outstanding characteristics of the Diamond Mountains, this would probably be its fantasy. There are other rocky streams and pine-wooded declivities but none like those of Haeinsa; there are other hilly trails and startling glimpses into green depths below but none like those from Haeinsa; there are other superb peaks rising in a sheer sweep from rugged ridges, but none like those of the Valley of Flowing Jade; nowhere in the world can be found such quaintness, such grotesqueness, and yet such sublime fantasy as in this "Pon-nal," World of the Celestial Odes, as the Koreans call it.

The Diamond Mountains have long had the praise and admiration of every Korean heart. Indeed, in this rather bare land, devoid of its natural dower of forest and grove, with the result that there is too often a desolate look about the landscape, such a richness of emerald foliage and rugged wooded vista is alone enough to enchant and to give joy. From early days the poetry of Oshon has found its wings on these heights, artists have gathered there, priests of the Great Buddha came and selected them for the stronghold of their faith, and no man's life was considered complete until he had made a pilgrimage to their manifold wonders.

Hitherto the journey has been fraught with danger and with obstacles of all sorts; but now that the South Manchuria Railway has, with the outlay of large sums, made the mountains not only accessible, but only a pleasant day's trip away from Seoul, it is truly a pity for those who are residing in, or passing through, this part of the world not to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing this famous district.

The season opens the beginning of June, that is, the mountains are accessible by then, though the hotels do not open until a little later. There are two ways of making the trip: one, to stop at the hotels provided by the South Manchuria Railway; the other, to use the means of conveyance offered by the railway but to stop at the various Buddhist monasteries for the night. The latter plan, however, will commend itself only

to those who wish to "rough it," for bedding and provisions have to be carried along by the traveler, hardships have to be endured, and knowledge of either Japanese or Korean is advisable.

There is a complete itinerary provided by the South Manchuria, with the option of following the route in either direction, namely, from north to south or south to north. This route includes all three sections of the Diamond Mountains, known respectively as the Inner, Outer and Sea sections. The Mountains themselves are in the northeastern part of the peninsula just south of the port of Gensan, made famous recently through its sudden influx of Russian refugees. The tip end of the main range forming the backbone of the mountains runs almost eastward down into the Sea of Japan, there breaking off into fantastic islands and basaltic columns fluted strangely in their formation. These comprise the Sea Section or Umi Kongo-san, as it is called in Japanese. That part of the main ridge, with its auxiliary ridges, which rises in a "last great upward sweep of gleaming towers before it melts into the ocean, is called the Outer Diamond Mountains. The Japanese term is Soto Kongo-san. Over this same main range and down the other side is a green, thickly wooded land of intricate valley and tortuous pine-crested ridge, with topaz steams foaming from craggy heights and temples nestling in the noches of the hills—the Inner Diamond Mountains, the Uchi Kongo-san. There is also a New Diamond Mountain, a Shin Kongo-san, which has been more recently discovered and which is reached branching off the main route between the Outer and Inner Sections—very lovely indeed but the first three sections are the more famous.

The South Manchuria Railway route leads in from a point called Kosan, on the Seoul-Gensan railway, to Chosai, the stopping place for the Inner Section. For instance, if Seoul is left by the early train for Gensan, one reaches Kosan about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Thence the journey provided by the South Manchuria Railway is waiting in readiness. A very interesting ride follows along roads specially built by the railway to Chosai, which is reached in the evening. The route then leads either through, or around, the mountains to the Outer Section. From the Outer Section excursions are made to the Sea Diamond Mountains. On leaving Onseul, the main stopping place for the outer region, the route leads to Gensan either by motor or by boat. From Gensan one returns directly to Seoul, an eight hour train journey. As I mentioned above, the trip may be reversed if so desired, beginning with the Gensan end instead of getting even the briefest idea of the wonders along the route, although it has been done in less time by skimming on many of the branch trips; and two or three weeks, in fact, are a more desirable length of time to spend in glimpsing for the night. The latter plan, however, will commend itself only

## The United States Congress

THE LEADERSHIP OF CONGRESS.  
By George Rothwell Brown.  
Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Congress, with its internal organization peculiarly adapted to the ideal functioning of a two-party system of Government, is in its essence intensely, even uniquely, American. Finding the germ of its conception in the British Houses of Parliament, to which the governmental fathers looked for their models in making the Constitution, the similarity between the two legislative bodies is nevertheless one simply of externals. Internally the two diverge sharply. The American organization drawing a sharp line of division between legislative and executive bodies, while even the very limited nature of the British constitutional monarchy forbids.

The men who sat in the first continental Congress and who later, in a large extent, made up the personnel of the Constitutional Convention, the principles of freedom and direct representation held strictly before them, saw as the immediate danger of their Government the fact that the President with his executive authority might conceive his office as of greater importance than that of the legislative body. They thought of him as becoming, through popular worship by the mass of the people, a despot controlling in himself not only his own branch of the Government but usurping the proper functions of the other branches as well.

The fear was one born of early experience with royal governors. Virginia in 1619 had been the first of the Colonies to venture forth upon the then perilous estate of self-government, and in 1623 the Assembly was legally recognized by the King. The rise of the power of the Speaker, not only in the Virginia House of Burgesses, but in the assemblies of the other colonies as well dates from the seventeenth century. The Speaker, elected by the Assembly, and thus drawing his power directly from the people, was responsible solely to them. It was he who bore the brunt of the controversies with royal governors and other officers of the Crown, and because of his juxtaposition with the King's representatives he began early to acquire an increasing power. In order that his intercourse with them and his decisions might have the air of finality.

When the Constitutional Convention

was brought to what was perhaps the height of its efficient functioning under the hand of Mr. Speaker Cannon, only to have its power finally destroyed in the wave of reform of 1908 and 1910 through one of the most interesting political reactions which our country has ever known.

It is the history and exercise of the power of the Speaker which George Rothwell Brown traces in this admirable study of the internal workings of Congress, both past and present. Primarily, as its title indicates, the book deals with the leadership of Congress, but necessarily since Mr. Brown conceives the true leadership as existing in the House, the discussion is confined more largely to the rise of the Speaker's power and its ultimate destruction, than to the other reforms—direct election of Senators, the introduction of the primary, and practical changes within the Senate itself—which have come about as the result of a concatenation of circumstances rising out of the "insurgent" movement, an intramural manifestation of the Republican party, responsible for the decline of the Speaker's power.

But if the book aims at a discussion of the leadership of Congress, its end reaches further than the natural full stop created by the reform of 1910. Those familiar even in the most sketchy manner with the internal workings of the lower legislative revolution occasioned by the overthrow of the Speaker's power, and the new conception of his office, realized by Mr. Speaker Clark and continued by his Republican successor, Frederick H. Gillett. They understand that some efficient form of leadership must necessarily have been devised to enable the House to separate from the mass of bills presented those whose importance ranked first in point of service to the nation, and to facilitate the appointment of committees, hitherto the special province of the Speaker, who also served in the important capacity of chairman of the Committee on Rules. That the present leadership of the House is not authenticated by the open stamp of that body's approval is recognized by the author, who traces the organization of the measures and committees substituted for the former one in his admirable chapter on "Invisible government."

The world is brought to date with the history of the Speaker's power, its rise and fall, its exercise and its ultimate destruction. It is a story of the rise and fall of a man, a story of the rise and fall of a power, a story of the rise and fall of a nation. It is a story of the rise and fall of a man, a story of the rise and fall of a power, a story of the rise and fall of a nation.

THE FEAR WAS ONE BORN OF EARLY EXPERIENCE WITH ROYAL GOVERNORS. VIRGINIA IN 1619 HAD BEEN THE FIRST OF THE COLONIES TO VENTURE FORTH UPON THE THEN PERILOUS ESTATE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT, AND IN 1623 THE ASSEMBLY WAS LEGALLY RECOGNIZED BY THE KING. THE RISE OF THE POWER OF THE SPEAKER, NOT ONLY IN THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF BURGESSES, BUT IN THE ASSEMBLIES OF THE OTHER COLONIES AS WELL DATES FROM THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY. THE SPEAKER, ELECTED BY THE ASSEMBLY, AND THUS DRAWING HIS POWER DIRECTLY FROM THE PEOPLE, WAS RESPONSIBLE SOLELY TO THEM. IT WAS HE WHO BORE THE BRUNT OF THE CONTROVERSIES WITH ROYAL GOVERNORS AND OTHER OFFICERS OF THE CROWN, AND BECAUSE OF HIS JUXTAPPOSITION WITH THE KING'S REPRESENTATIVES HE BEGAN EARLY TO ACQUIRE AN INCREASING POWER. IN ORDER THAT HIS INTERCOURSE WITH THEM AND HIS DECISIONS MIGHT HAVE THE AIR OF FINALITY.

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the earlier days of 1922, and in a final commentary, Mr. Brown discusses the increased egoism existent in the House, as well as the changed character of the Senate, occasioned by the injection of the farm and labor blocs, creatures of a form of government alien to the two party system. He concludes his study with a keen estimation of the causes militating against President Harding's efficient coalition of the two legislative bodies with his own executive power. His failure, Mr. Brown concludes, emanates from his inability to keep his fingers upon the pulse of Congress, which represents, to a certain extent at least, the consciousness of the people. Mr. Brown points out that in order to carry out a successful and efficient administration, with regard to the measures which he feels necessary to the welfare of his party and nation, the President must first ascertain that either Congress or popular favor is with him. Mr. Harding, he suggests, has often gone ahead without being assured of the support of either.

The value of Mr. Brown's work cannot be overestimated. To a keen mind, anxious to seek out ends, and not simply the various means which lead to them, he brings the experience of his twenty years' study of national politics and personal acquaintance with every great leader in Congress during the last two decades. He writes frankly and without prejudice, clarifying a particularly baffling page of political history.

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On Sunday, March 11th at 3.15 p.m.

"PLEASURE SEEKERS"

and Nan of the North Episodes 3rd and 4th



The GREAT ORIENTAL Motion Picture Co., Ltd.

wish to thank the many writers for their stories and have pleasure in announcing

MR. GUSTAVO M. BARRADAS as the Winner in the \$100 SCENARIO CONTEST

"Manuscripts will be returned on request"

Mr. Barradas Winning Story "REPENTANCE"

will go into production at once. Preparations are almost completed and shooting is soon to start.

If you are interested in being given a part as an "extra" kindly write us details of yourself, sending us a photograph.

Address Production Department, Great Oriental Motion Picture Co., Chung Foo Bank Building, 25 Jinkee Road.





# The China Press

報 大

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923

**LACTOGEN** FOR  
The NATURAL-MILK Food  
**YOUR BABY**

## Business and Official Notices

### MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION

No. 3118.  
**THOMAS HANBURY SCHOOL FOR BOYS**

The Council is prepared to receive applications for the post of temporary Assistant Mistress in the Thomas Hanbury School for Boys to teach in the Lower School, boys between the age of 8 and 12 years, from March to November of this year. Pay Tls. 135 to Tls. 235 per mensem, according to qualifications.

Applications should state age, qualifications and experience in teaching, etc., and should be forwarded, together with copies of testimonials and certificates, to the undersigned.

By order,  
N. O. LIDDELL,  
Secretary and Commissioner General.  
Council Room,  
Shanghai, March 1, 1923.

### MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION

No. 3117.  
**PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

The Council is prepared to receive applications for the post of Junior Clerk in the Health Department, with salary as per scale.

Candidates should be between 18 and 19 years of age and possess a knowledge of office routine, bookkeeping and typing. Good education and handwriting essential. A knowledge of the Shanghai dialect will be an added qualification.

Applications must be made by letter only. In Candidates' own handwriting and forwarded to the Commissioner of Public Health, together with copies of references.

By order,  
N. O. LIDDELL,  
Secretary and Commissioner General.  
Council Room,  
Shanghai, March 9, 1923.

### MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION

No. 3119.  
**PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**

The Council is prepared to receive applications for the post of Clerical Assistant in the Public Works Department Workshops. Salary Tls. 250 per mensem. Applications must be made by letter only in Candidates' own handwriting and forwarded to the Commissioner of Public Works together with copies of references.

By order,  
N. O. LIDDELL,  
Secretary and Commissioner General.  
Council Room,  
Shanghai, March 10, 1923.  
56972 M 15

### MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION

No. 3114.  
**(AMENDED)**

**HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND TAVERNS.**

Notice is hereby given that the Watch Committee will sit on Friday, April 6, to decide upon the number and locality of Foreign Hotels, Taverns, Restaurants serving liquor with meals, and all other licensed premises on which liquor is sold to be consumed on the premises, and which are proposed to be licensed during the ensuing year.

Applications for new licences, upon the form obtainable at the Revenue Office, Administration Building, 23 Kiangse Road, must be forwarded to the undersigned on or before March 22. Applications received after March 22, will not be considered.

Thereafter, by public notification, an opportunity will be afforded to Ratepayers to protest against or support before the Committee the issue or renewal of any licence.

No fresh licences will be issued during the twelve months ending and until the next annual sitting of the Committee.

By order,  
N. O. LIDDELL,  
Secretary and Commissioner General.  
Council Room,  
Shanghai, March 12, 1923.  
56925 M 14

COMMISSION AGENTS for sale of OLIVE Oils to Grocers, Hotels and Restaurants. REQUIRED by 1st. class exporting firm. Apply Richard Fils & Co., Salon-de-Provence, France.  
56773

### NOTICE

The undersigned, in pursuance of the respective provisions of Articles IX and VIA of the Land Regulations for the Foreign Settlement of Shanghai, hereby give notice that Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16, are fixed upon for the election of Councilors and for the election, by registered owners of land in the Settlement, of a Land Commissioner for the Municipal year 1923.

Nomination papers must be returned to the Council Room not later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 8, 1923.  
Shanghai, February 20, 1923.

G. De ROSSI,  
Consul-General for Italy.  
E. S. CUNNINGHAM,  
Consul-General for the United States of America.

H. A. WILDEN,  
Consul-General for France.  
ALFREDO CASANOVA,  
Consul-General for Portugal.

J. L. ISLER,  
Consul-General for Switzerland.  
J. VAN HAUTE,  
Consul-General for Belgium.

F. THIEL,  
Consul-General for Germany.  
T. FUNATSU,  
Consul-General for Japan.

S. BARTON,  
Consul-General for Great Britain.  
J. LILLIEHOOK,  
Consul-General for Sweden.

W. A. A. DANIELS,  
Acting Consul-General for the Netherlands.  
HUGO HERGEL,  
Acting Consul-General for Denmark.

ARNE SORESENSEN,  
Acting Consul-General for Norway.  
HUGO REISS,  
Consul for Brazil.

ARNE SORESENSEN,  
Acting Consul for Spain.  
56645 M 15

### Chinese Government Railways

Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Line

### NOTICE

WEEK-END RETURN TICKETS

The public is hereby notified that on and from Friday, the 16th March 1923, the issue of Week-end Return Tickets at a fare and a half will be ceased.

By order,  
TRAFFIC MANAGER.  
56977

### Hongkew Employment Bureau

No. 789, Woosung Road.

We recommend and guarantee all kinds of servants:—Japanese House and Baby Amahs, Cooks, House and Office Boys, House and Office Coolies, House and Baby Amahs, Chauffeurs, Cook-boy, etc., etc. All are able to speak good English. Clerical Assistant Beginners (Japanese and Chinese) are also recommended by our Bureau. Our motto: Entire satisfaction. Also has Chinese and Japanese clerks.

V. A. Erriufu,  
Manager.  
56975 M 11

### Hankow and Ports

The Hong On S. S. Co's Steamer Chang On, Captain K. C. Lee, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Tuesday, the 13th March, at about 12 o'clock (midnight). Passage Money, Shanghai to Hankow, \$40 single and \$60 return. For Freight or Passage apply to office of the Company, No. 1B Hankow Road. Telephone Freight 1520 and Passage 3283.

### HENRI DARVIOT'S BURGUNDIES

Burgogne — Beaujolais  
Chablis — Mercurey  
Pouilly — Beaugue  
Volnay — Nuits  
Pommard — Corton

Chambertin and  
Sparkling Red

A new shipment of the above excellent Burgundies has just arrived.

Garner, Quelch & Co.  
73, 73A Szechuen Road, Shanghai.  
Tel. C. 2021.

### GOOD PAINT CHEAP

Until recently the Du Pont paints were the most expensive in the market. The entire stock is now being liquidated at prices far the lowest—at prices below the factory cost at home—regardless of duty, shipping and other expenses.

H. B. CAMPBELL  
45 Szechuen Road  
Central 1892

### Situations Wanted

We, a complete staff of a lace factory at Swatow, experts in Swatow laces, familiar with direct shipments abroad, wish to offer the services of an agency on commission basis or with salary. A. I. references. If desirable please apply to Box 1076, THE CHINA PRESS.  
56953 M 13

### S.S. "WEST JENA" from Portland

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES  
Examination of broken and ship-damaged cargo will be held at Chang-Kah-Pang Wharf on Tuesday, March 13th, 1923 at 9:30 a.m., when Messrs. Eisler, Murphy and Reeves, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.

The China Import and Export  
Lumber Co., Ltd.  
Agents.  
Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.  
56958 M 13

### Andree From Paris

Will show at the Palace Hotel room 109 from Monday the 13th to Friday the 16th, a choice selection of exclusive models in new Spring Millinery at most moderate prices.  
56930 M 11

### Grand Concert

at Frederick's Hotel, West Jukong Road

Commencing tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Until 10 p.m., admission free

Orchestra conducted by F. K. Bier

Concert Programme

Under the Double Eagle.

March by J. F. Wagner

Si'etals Roi.

Overture by A. D. Adam

Dolores

Waltz by E. Waldteufel

Dur and Moll.

Potpourri by Ad. Schreiner

Traumerei und Romanse.

Violin Solo by R. Schumann

Chatterbox Rag

Ragtime by George Botsford

Fantasy on the Opera

The Tales of Hoffmann by Jacques Offenbach

The Two Steps of the Night

Step by G. N. Lebon and Johnny Ditch

After Concert Dance Music till 2 o'clock Special Menu.

### "MADE-TO-ORDER" Filing Systems

WE DESIGN AND MAKE A SYSTEM TO FIT YOUR BUSINESS — WHETHER IT IS LARGE OR SMALL — INSTEAD OF ALTERING YOUR BUSINESS TO FIT A HARD-AND-FAST SYSTEM

ALL OUR GUIDES, FOLDERS, ETC., ARE MANUFACTURED IN OUR OWN FACTORY AND CAN BE MADE TO TAKE CARE OF ANY CLASS OF MATERIAL

FOR GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE OUR "OAC" EFFICIENCY SYSTEM COVER BOTH FOREIGN AND CHINESE NAMES AS THEY OCCUR IN FOREIGN BUSINESSES HERE

IF YOU WOULD CARE TO SEE THE FINEST AND MOST EFFICIENT FILING SYSTEMS IN CHINA IN OPERATION, PHONE C. 4778 AND ASK FOR OUR FILING DEPARTMENT

### THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.

Specialists in Office Equipment  
22 Nanjing Road, SHANGHAI

### JAVA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE CO.

SHANGHAI 3 EZRA ROAD

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1861

### FIRE, MARINE & MOTOR CAR INSURANCE

Phone, Central:  
70 Central Office, 2335 Compradore, 3870 General Manager

### THRIFT

It is not a word but a virtue that embraces all the good qualities that make for good character.

It's power is boundless. It has the respect of the people and their implicit confidence. It should be a vital force in all that goes to make up civic life.

Subscribing to I.S.S. Premium Bonds is your duty

THRIFT is the duty of every man.

International Savings Society  
7 Avenue Edouard VII  
Shanghai

### SHANGHAI JEWISH CLUB "AHDUTH"

Sunday, 11th March, 1923 at 9 p.m.

Mrs. BELLA PEVSNER, the world known traveller and lecturer, who is on her way to Australia, will give an address on the "WORLD'S JEWRY OF TO-DAY IN Id.ah.

57009 M 11

### Is Your Complexion of Interest to You?

Ask your druggist to tell you about

### VENUS BEAUTY PACK

The Liberty Toiletries Company, Limited

## Business and Official Notices

### Shanghai Ratepayers Association

The Annual General Meeting will take place tomorrow Monday, March 12th, at 5.30 p.m., in the Carlton Cafe, Ningpo Road. Business: To receive the Report and Statement of Accounts for 1922;

To elect the Committee for 1923.

The Business Meeting will be followed by a Meeting open to the General Public at which Mr. A. J. Hughes will introduce the subject of Traffic difficulties and their control, and Dr. Patrick will give a brief address upon Milk supply.

CAMPBELL HENDERSON,  
Hon. Secretary.  
56983 M 11

### TO LET

A foreign styled house, No. 24, Gordon Road. For particulars, please apply to the Bank of Agriculture and Commerce, Tientsin Road, Shanghai.  
57011

### S.S. "PRESIDENT MADISON" From Seattle

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of ship's damaged cargo ex the SS. "PRESIDENT MADISON" will be held at the China Merchants Central Wharf on Wednesday, March 14th, at 9:00 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves and Murphy, Marine Surveyors will be in attendance.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE,  
AGENTS  
57012 M 14

### REMINDER

Yangtze-poo Lawn Bowls Club.  
Third Annual Dance.

In the Old Carlton, Ningpo Road, on Saturday, 17th March, at 9 p.m. Tickets to be had from the undersigned up to the evening of the 14th instant.

J. M. Smith  
Hon. Secretary  
57016 M 13

### Notice to Motor Car Owners

We beg to announce to the Motor Car Owners in the western district and especially those in the French Concession who pass daily up and down Ave. Edward VII, that due to the recent widening of the street at Thibet Rd. and Ave. Edward VII it is now convenient for them to secure their supply of MOTOR SPIRITS from the golden gasoline pump located on the western side of Thibet Road facing east toward Ave. Edward VII. This ideal location for supplying the trade with MOTOR SPIRITS can be fully appreciated by the motor car owners who pass daily up and down Ave. Edward VII.

Our Gasoline Pump Delivers Five Full Gallons of Pratts Motor Spirits in Ten Seconds Quick Service and Full Measure Guaranteed.

THE HUDFORD MOTORS

Corner Thibet Road, and Avenue Edward VII.

T. F. 130

### CHARGEURS REUNIS

Fast and up to date Passenger Steamers DESIRABLE sailing from Shanghai beginning of April. AURIGNY sailing from Shanghai beginning of June. D. W. 15,700 tons.

First class Shanghai-Marseille L. Str. 104. 10. 0.

Second class Shanghai-Marseille L. Str. 44. 0. 0.

Agents: Racine & Cie.

Telephone C. 953

T. F. 123

### L. A. GARLAND

GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR

JUST ARRIVED

New Spring Suitings, etc.

3 Ezra Road, Second Floor  
Inspection invited.

56818 M 11



### "ROLEX" GENEVA

CAMPAIGN SILVER WRIST WATCH

15 Jewelled, LEVER movement, dust and damp proof, borget case with luminous hands and figures. Specially constructed for the varying climatic changes of China.

Price \$20.00 each from

PROBST, HANBURY & CO., LTD.

21 Jinkee Road

5th Floor,

Sundries Department

56990

Unless the following cargo is delivered to consignees within ten days from date it will be imported and sold at public auction in order to pay import duty and storage:

### ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE

SS "Eclips" 1 Out 7-1-23  
N-M  
SS "Wenatchee" 52-3 H 29-1-22  
Measieur de Ducky  
Brodeur 40 Rue  
Montanabn  
T P Moor Ched  
SS "Pine Tree State" 51-2 H 14-1-22  
(Paleco)  
C Y  
C S 34  
SS "Satsuma" 3 Out 26-2-22  
(319)  
SS "Pine Tree State" 52-3 Out 12-3-22  
Sambrev Brand  
Cholee  
Dayton Mills  
SS "Silver State" 53-4 H 12-3-22  
(Tkye)  
SS "Endicott" 5-Out 5-3-22  
Igce  
SS "Elkton" 5 Out 19-3-22  
N-M  
SS "City of Spokane" 58-9 Out 9-3-22  
Sumrich  
N-M  
Best Everett  
Gold Drop  
Silver Bills  
SS "Keystone State" 54-5 H 7-5-22  
I E  
Co., Ltd.  
SS "Pres. Jefferson" 54-5 H 17-7-22  
N-M  
SS "Pres. Jefferson" 55-6 Out 3-8-22  
T  
SS "Pres. McKinley" 56-7 Out 5-9-22  
Blue T  
SS "Pres. Jackson" 56-7 H 7-10-22  
Amilko  
SS "Pres. Jefferson" 56-7 Out 19-10-22  
Lee Lock  
N-M  
Blacko  
Hop Yick Co  
Banana Tree Brand  
Tiger Sliced Brand  
Som Bread Brand  
SS "Pres. Madison" 55-6 Out 31-10-22  
Old Mill  
Patent  
Pea Seal  
Green T  
SS "Pres. Jefferson" 56-7 H 5-11-22  
Y P I S Co.  
1 Case Merchandise  
14 Pes Iron Plate  
1 Case Merchandise  
1 Case Merchandise  
1 Case Merchandise  
4 Bags Merchandise  
5 Cases Provisions  
10 Sax Merchandise  
10 Sax Merchandise  
3 Sax Merchandise  
2 Bales (5 Cases Merchandise)  
1 Case Merchandise  
7 Pes. Flat Bars  
17 Rolls Merchandise  
1 Pe. Copper Ingots  
1 Pe. Copper Ingots  
1 Pe. Copper Ingots  
1 Case Merchandise  
1 Bag Merchandise  
15 Pkgs. Merchandise  
2 Pes. Copper Ingots  
1 Sack Sweeping Wheat  
11 Sacks Merchandise  
4 Sacks Merchandise  
7 Sacks Merchandise  
1 Sack Flour  
1 Sack Flour  
1 Sack Flour  
3 Pes. Copper Ingots  
1 Case Merchandise  
56901 M 11

### WANTED

Goatskin or hide press.  
Must be in first-class condition.

Apply to Box 1086,

THE CHINA PRESS.

56971 M 13

### EA Genuine Turkish Bath and Hydro-Electro Therapy Establishment

(European Management)  
will be opened as from March 15th, at No. 34 Rue du Consulat at the corner of Chu Pao San, a private road, and a few steps from the Hotel Pa. Islen.

The famous violet-ray electric bath, vapour, and hot rooms, private bath rooms, shower baths, etc., are the last word in this class of equipment.

Experienced masseurs. Moderate Prices.

THE STAMBOUL BATH CO.

56973







# Financial And Commercial News The World's Markets

## BENJAMIN AND PUTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Close

| Stock                   | Closing Quotations |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| <b>Banks</b>            |                    |
| H. K. and S. B.         | \$980 B.           |
| Chartered               | £17/6 S.           |
| Mess. Asiatic           | Nom                |
| <b>Marine Insurance</b> |                    |
| Canton                  | H. 495 B.          |
| North China             | Tls. 130           |
| Union of Canton         | H. 227 1/2 B.      |
| Yangtze                 | \$25               |
| Far Eastern Ins.        | Tls. 20 1/4        |
| <b>Fire Insurance</b>   |                    |
| China Fire              | H. 116 1/4 B.      |
| Hongkong Fire           | H. 450 B.          |
| <b>Shipping</b>         |                    |
| Indo-China Def.         | H. 260             |
| Indo-China Pref.        | H. 40 B.           |
| "Shell"                 | \$5/-              |
| Shanghai Tug. Ord.      | Tls. 72 B.         |
| Shai Tug. Pref.         | Tls. 46 B.         |
| <b>Mining</b>           |                    |
| Kalping                 | Tls. 17 1/2 B.     |
| Oriental Cons.          | 18/-               |
| Haub                    | Tls. 2 1/2 B.      |
| <b>Docks</b>            |                    |
| Hongkong Dock           | H. 170 S.          |
| Shanghai Dock           | Tls. 96 B.         |
| New Eng. Works          | Tls. 6.40 XD B.    |
| Pref.                   | Tls. 5 XD B.       |
| <b>Wharves</b>          |                    |
| Shanghai Wharf          | Tls. 193 B.        |
| Hongkong Wharf          | Tls. 153 1/2 B.    |
| <b>Lands and Hotels</b> |                    |
| Shai Hotel, Ltd.        | Tls. 45 B.         |
| China Realty Ord.       | Tls. 50            |
| China Realty Pref.      | Tls. 50            |
| A-French Land           | Tls. 105 B.        |
| Shanghai Land           | Tls. 105 B.        |
| Cariton Ltd.            | Tls. 58 S.         |
| <b>Cotton Mills</b>     |                    |
| E-wo (ord.)             | Tls. 18.90         |
| E-wo (pref.)            | Tls. 104 B.        |
| Lao-kung-mow            | Tls. 25            |
| Oriental                | Tls. 8             |
| Shanghai Cotton         | Tls. 112           |
| <b>Industrials</b>      |                    |
| Butler Tiles            | Tls. 25 S.         |
| China Sugar             | Tls. 186 B.        |
| Green Island            | Tls. 24 B.         |
| Langkats                | Tls. 22 B.         |
| Major Bros.             | Tls. 5             |
| Shai Sumatra            | Tls. 115           |
| <b>Stores</b>           |                    |
| Hall and Holts          | Tls. 6 1/2 B.      |
| Livewell                | \$42 1/2           |
| Leone Crawford          | Tls. 107 B.        |
| Kootie                  | \$45 B.            |
| Wahson                  | Tls. 15 1/2 B.     |
| Wicks                   | Tls. 18 B.         |
| <b>Rubbers (local)</b>  |                    |
| Ima                     | Tls. 8             |
| Samhorst                | Tls. 0.50          |
| Anglo-Java              | Tls. 6.85          |
| Anglo-Dutch             | Tls. 3.65          |
| Iyer Tawah              | Tls. 21 B.         |
| Atu Anam 1918           | Tls. 1.40 S.       |
| Bute                    | Tls. 0.80          |
| Bukit Toh Alang         | Tls. 3 1/2         |
| Chemor United           | Tls. 1.15          |
| Chempeck                | Tls. 7             |
| Pheng                   | Tls. 2.15          |
| Consolidated            | Tls. 2.70          |
| Dominion                | Tls. 2.34 B.       |
| Gala Kalumpung          | Tls. 10 1/2 B.     |
| Java Consolidated       | Tls. 13 B.         |
| Kapayang                | Tls. 9 B.          |
| Karan                   | Tls. 7 B.          |
| Kedah                   | Tls. 1.15 B.       |
| Kota Balroo             | Tls. 1 1/2         |
| Kroowock Java           | Tls. 13            |
| Padang                  | Tls. 5 1/2 B.      |
| Pengkalan Durian        | Tls. 1.40          |
| Permais                 | Tls. 3.15          |
| Rapah                   | Tls. 0.75 B.       |
| Samagagas               | Tls. 1             |
| Sekrees                 | Tls. 1 1/2         |
| Somambu                 | Tls. 1.40 B.       |
| Sonawang                | Tls. 1.00          |
| Shai Klebang            | Tls. 0.72 1/2      |
| Shanghai Malay          | Tls. 1.40 B.       |
| Shai Malay pref.        | Tls. 8 1/2         |
| Shanghai Phang          | Tls. 1             |
| Sungala                 | Tls. 0.55 B.       |
| Sungel Duri             | Tls. 9 1/2 B.      |
| Sua Manggie             | Tls. 3 1/2         |
| Shai Seremban           | Tls. 0.90          |
| Tapiing                 | Tls. 0.80 B.       |
| Tanah Merah             | Tls. 0.85          |
| Tebong                  | Tls. 1 1/4         |
| Zhangbes                | Tls. 4.15          |
| <b>Miscellaneous</b>    |                    |
| C. I. & E. Lumber       | Tls. 823           |
| Cully Dairy             | Tls. 14 1/2        |
| Shanghai Trans.         | Tls. 130 B.        |
| Shanghai Gas            | Tls. 84 B.         |
| Horne Bazaar            | Tls. 50            |
| Shai Mercury            | Tls. 20 B.         |
| Shai Telephone          | Tls. 74 S.         |
| Shai Waterworks         | Tls. 165 B.        |

S. Sellers, S. Sales, B. Buyers

## Stock Exchange

Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Shanghai, March 10, 1923

OFFICIAL

Chinese Eng. Mining "B"

Tls. 17.00

Anglo Java Tls. 6.25

Anglo Dutch Tls. 3.30

UNOFFICIAL

Ewo Mills (Ord.) Tls. 13.00 Mar.

Langkats (Comb.) Tls. 22.50 Mar.

Anglo Java Tls. 6.25 March

LONDON-PARIS RATE

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, March. —The Paris-

London cross-rate is quoted today

at: 2-78.70 Francs.

## Money Exchange

Shanghai, March 10, 1923

Mexican Dollars

Market 71.9125

Native Interest 0.1

Shanghai Gold Bars 978

Tonch 314

Copper Cash 247.200

Bar Silver 32 1/2

Bank rate of Discount 3 1/2

Paris on London 75.05

New York on London 47.0 1/2

**Banks Opening Selling Rates**

London

Telegraphic Transfer 2 1/4

Demand 3 1/4

New York

Telegraphic Transfer 73

Demand 73 1/2

## OPENING RATES

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank

Opening quotations 9:30 a.m.

**BANKS SELLING RATES**

London (T.T.) 2 1/4

London (Demand) 3 1/4

London 4 m.s. 2 1/4

India (T.T.) 230

France (T.T.) 1210

Hongkong (T.T.) 73

Hongkong (T.T.) 73 1/2

Japan (T.T.) 66 1/2

Batavia (T.T.) 187

Straits (T.T.) 75 1/2

## BANKS BUYING RATE

London 4 m.s. Credits 2 3/4

London 6 m.s. Credits 2 3/4

London 6 m.s. Credits 2 3/4

London 6 m.s. Credits 2 3/4

France 4 m.s. 1280 nom.

America 4 m.s. L/c 77

Docs 77 1/2

## PARIS QUOTATIONS

(French Wireless)

Paris, March 10.—Exchange:

London 78.70

New York 11.158

**Gold Dollar: Bank Buying Rates**

@ 78 = Tls. 131.58

@ exch. 72.1 = Mex. \$182.50

**Sovereign Bank Buying Rate**

@ 78 = Tls. 6.19

@ exch. 72.1 = Mex. \$8.58

## CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE

RATES FOR MARCH

Hk. Tls. 5.92 @ 3s. 0 1/2 d. £1

1.26 — 71 1/4 Gold \$1

1 @ 114 1/2

Fr. 12.76

1 @ — Marks —

1 @ 65 1/2 Yen 1.63

1 @ 22 1/2

Rupees 2.48

1 @ — Roubles —

1 @ 1.50 Mex. \$1.50

1 @ 14.45 Ital.

Lire 16.14

## International Banking Corporation

**CLOSING COUNTER RATES**

Demand selling on America 74 1/2

Demand buying on America 76

Demand selling on London 3s. 2d.

Demand buying on London

## GOLD BAR QUOTATIONS

(Supplied by Hsu Cheng Tang)

**MORNING**

315.40 313.80 312.10

314.90 314.20 311.70

314.60 314.60 311.20

314.40 314.00 311.00

314.00 313.60 310.80

314.30 313.20 310.60

313.90 313.00 310.30

313.70 312.80 310.00

313.00 312.10 310.20

313.40 312.70

313.00 312.40

313.50 312.20

313.90 312.40

314.20

## ROUBLE EXCHANGE

**BANK'S BUYING RATE**

Roubles 365,000 Tls. 100

Roubles 100 Mex. \$0.04

## SINO-ITALIAN BANK

**Bank's Selling Rates**

It. Lire 15.35 = 1 Tael

Swiss Fra. 3.96 = 1 Tael

Marks 10.00 = 1 Tael

Equivalent Foreign Quotations

It. Lire 98.50 = 1 Pound Sterling

It. Lire 20.90 = 1 U. S. Dollar

It. Lire 126.00 = 100 Fr. Francs

## Exchange Fluctuations

Asia Banking Corporation

March 10, 1923

Spot and forward bar silver

were each up 1/4d. in London yesterday.

The New York price advanced to 67 cents and the London-New York cross rate to 47 1/2.

The only changes in our official quotations here today were a rise in the Franc rate to 1210 and in the Rupee rate to 230.

Our market here opened steady and became firm during the course of the day.

In the early part of the morning business in Sterling was done at 3s. 2 1/4d. March, 3s. 1 1/4d. April and 3s. 1 1/4d. May-June. Gold Dollars were done at 75 March, 74 1/2 April and 74 1/2 May-June.

However, during the course of the morning speculators became sellers and the market firmed up closing with sellers of Sterling at 3s. 2 1/4d. March, 3s. 2 1/4d. April and 3s. 2d. May.

There were sellers of Gold Dollars at the close at 75 1/2 March, 75 April and 74 1/2 May-June.

There were sellers of Yen at 64 1/4 for March with buyers at 64 and sellers for April at 64 1/4 with buyers at 64 1/4. Franc bills were done at 1275 for near delivery and 1270 for forward.

Banks were quoting 3s. 3d. and 76 1/2 for Sterling and Gold Dollar bills for near delivery and 3s. 2 1/4d. and 76 1/2 for forward.

India bought silver in London yesterday and the Continent sold. The market closed steady. The New York market is also steady.

## Silk Report

In their weekly report of the Shanghai Silk market, Messrs. William Little and Company write as follows:

Our last report was dated March 2.

White Silk.—The market is quiet but steady.

Taslee Filatures.—S.S.S. Mars 1, Tls. 970.

Taslee New Style.—Common, Tls. 910-20. Red Locomotive ex. 1. Tls. 1055 av. Ostrich ex. 1. Tls. 1075 av.

Steam Filatures.—Further business is reported. Crack chops, Tls. 1,600-30 av. Medium, Tls. 1,450-1,500 open size.

Tussah Filatures 8 coc.—A good business has continued on basis of Tls. 840 av. for Best grades with a premium again required for near delivery.

Cables from Japan advance the price of Shihai, No. 1 to Yen 2.330 with a steady market.

**EXPORT FROM SHANGHAI**

From June 1 to date, 15,330 bales white and 10,468 bales yellow.

To London, 1,959 bales.

To France, 2,837 bales white and 918 bales yellow.

To Italy and Switzerland, 188 bales white and 10 bales yellow.

To America, 8,341 bales.

To India and Levant, 1,755 bales white and 8,989 bales yellow.

To Coast ports and Russia, 801 bales.

Steam filatures to Europe, etc., 14,480 bales and America, 11,594 bales.

Yellow steam, 5,019 bales.

Wild silk to Europe, etc., 1,456 bales and America, 5,036 bales.

## SETTLEMENTS

Settlements for Europe, etc.,

White Silk 7,500

Settlements for Europe, etc.,

Yellow Silk 11,000

Settlements for America,

White Silk 8,500

27,000

Stock in Shanghai,

White Silk 500

Yellow Silk 1,000

Visible Supply for season

to date 28,500

## Cotton Reports

In their weekly report on the Shanghai Cotton market, Messrs. A. B. Rosenfeld and Son write as follows:

China Cotton.—The cotton market during the past week has shown but little animation aside of occasional spurts of activity, but prices continued to fluctuate in nervous and erratic manner, with the tendency upward by reason of continued advance in prices both in Mid-Americans and Indians. On the other hand, considerable hammering by the bear element has come into play at times, but the undertone on the whole has been very good and the net change in prices for the week shows a moderate decline.

Under the circumstances, we can only reiterate that we expect ultimate course of prices to be upward, though in a speculative market it would be imprudent to ignore the possibility of a temporary turn in the tide, with speculators generally short and bearish, but with the daily strength of Mid-Americans and Indians and with continued small receipts from the interior marts a reaction would seem likely at any time.

Yarn.—Since our last report, our market has been generally weak, prices having declined some

three to four taels. At the close of the market it seemed to be in favor of steady prices. Some 4,000 to 5,000 bales have changed hands between dealers for outports.

## SPUNT'S REPORT

Messrs. J. Spunt and Company write as follows in their weekly report on the cotton market.

China Cotton.—Our market during the past week evinced no marked activity either in the raw material or in its manufactured products and contrary to natural expectations in the face of regular and steady advances in Mid-Americans and Indians prices on the local staple showed on the whole a weakening tendency for future deliveries, but for spot deliveries the recessions, as compared with the rates ruling in the previous period, were and are negligible.

The low yarn situation is apparently affecting and modifying the hitherto firm attitude of holders of stocks and which is bringing about reactions with its concomitant uncertainty as to its duration in this direction. However, never losing sight of the strength now being steadily displayed both in the U. S. A. and Indian Cotton Markets and which more or less influences that of ours, purchases at current rates should in the near future prove to be profitable investments. Tone of the market. Easy.

## Shanghai Sharebrokers Association

Business Done



### The Gula-Kalumpung Rubber Estates, Ltd.

Messrs. Ilbert and Co. Ltd., the local secretaries of the Gula-Kalumpung Rubber Estates, Ltd., inform us that they have received the following cable from the London Secretaries of the Company:

"The annual general meeting will be held on March 27 and the Share register will be closed from March 19 to April 5, both days inclusive. Balance of profit and loss is £72,831.10.3. Dividend will be 10 percent (2s. 6d. per share on fully paid shares, 6d. on partly paid shares) less income tax 5s. 6d. in the pound. Proposed to carry to reserve fund £10,000. Income Tax account £10,000 and to carry forward £49,121.8.5. Dividend payable on and after April 11, subject to confirmation at the annual general meeting. Payable to all shareholders registered on March 27 and Bearer Shares Coupon No. 20."

### Launch Services

#### TODAY

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the O.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia, for Manila and Hongkong will leave the Customs Jetty at 10:30 a.m.

#### TOMORROW

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru, for Japan ports, Honolulu and San Francisco will leave the Customs Jetty at 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 15, 1923  
The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the M.M. s.s. Asay le Rideau, for Marseilles will leave the French Mail Jetty at 9 a.m.

### MARK IMPROVES

(Renter's Service)

London, Mar. 9.—The German Government's gold loan has considerably improved the mark, which touched 90,000 in London yesterday and closed at 97,000, as contrasted with 240,000 at the beginning of the occupation of the Ruhr.

### STEAMER ASHORE

(Renter's Service)

Melbourne, March 9.—The British steamer, Mindai, is ashore on Melish reef. Forty passengers and all hands have been safely landed.

The Tokio Maru intercepted a wireless message 90 miles from the Mindai and proceeded to her assistance.

### FRENCH BUDGET

(Renter's Service)

Paris, Mar. 9.—The Budget Bill has been returned to the Chamber of Deputies which adopted it by 323 votes to 232, including an amendment to balance the Budget by the issue of treasury bonds.

The Chamber postponed consideration of a Socialist amendment providing for the endorsement of bearer securities.

### Empire Theatre

Tonight Tonight

At 7.00 and 9.15 p.m.

"THE WINING LOVE"

Chinese Comedy Drama

### MATINEE

Today, at 3.30 p.m.

"JANE GOES A-WOOLING" AND

"BROKEN COIN"

17 & 18 Episodes

In 4 Parts

**PALACE HOTEL**  
SNACK COUNTER  
POPULAR RICES  
(MEN ONLY)

SERVICE FROM 7 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

## AN ALL COMEDY PROGRAMME WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE VICTORIA THEATRE

Tonight! Tonight!

At 9.15 p.m.

Oh, what a night! Everybody was trying to convince everybody else that Steve Perkins was married to Percy Jones' wife, when everybody, except one, knew different. You never saw such a sidesplitting situation in your life, and you never will, until you see in his latest Selznick Picture.

OWEN MOORE

in  
"THE CHICKEN IN THE CASE"



Five Reels Of The  
Funniest Fun You Ever Saw  
and  
THE FAMOUS MONKEY  
"SNOOKY"

in  
"BEAT IT"  
TWO REELS

"If laughter makes people fat, I'm the new Beef Trust."  
That's what Snooky Says.  
If you see Snooky, you will forget that the shroffs will call at to-morrow tiffin time.  
Snooky is the only artist on the screen who can go on without a make-up.

### MATINEE

Today, at 3.15 p.m.

"PLEASURE SEEKERS" and "Nan of the North" Episodes 3 & 4

## HOTEL PARISIEN

Come and See

MISS

LUCY DE SHEIMO

of the

BALLET SCHOOL

of

MOSCOW

HOTEL PARISIEN

'Phone: Central 1824-1825

## ISIS THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 7 & 9:15

Kitty Gordon  
IN

"Her Hour"

Fascinating story of the adventurous  
Career of a girl, in 6 parts  
also PRESENTING

"The Purple Riders"

A Vitagraph Serial in 15 Episodes

EPISODE 8

"The Camouflage Tarp"

EPISODE 9

"The Betrayal"



Box Seat \$1, Dress Circle 60 cts., Stalls 40 cts

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Marguerite de la Motte

Leading Woman in

"The Three Musketeers"



SCENE FROM "THE JILT" A UNIVERSAL ATTRACTION  
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

IN

"THE JILT"

with

Ralph Graves and Matt Moore

She mistook pity for love—Many a girl did it just after the war—and said she would marry a disabled Veteran who loved her. The picture of souls without anchor in "The Jilt" is dramatic and compelling.

Box Seat \$1, Dress Circle 60 cts., Stall 40 cts.

TONIGHT at 7 & 9:15 TONIGHT



To-day, MATINEE 3 p.m. To-day

Carmel Myers

IN

"GILDED DREAM"

and

"The Purple Riders"

Episodes 6th and 7th

The  
Theatre  
of  
Courtesy  
Comfort  
Refinement

**CARLTON**  
THEATRE

The  
Theatre  
of  
Exclusive  
Elevating  
Photo-Plays

Bubbling Well and Park Road, Phone W. 3641.

A WEEK OF JOY, LAUGHTER and SCREAMS

MATINEE  
TO-DAY  
at  
3 p.m.

FOUR CORKING GOOD COMEDIES  
THE BEST  
YOU HAVE SEEN IN YEARS

TO-NIGHT  
at  
9.15

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

SCREAM No. 1

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

AS

"THE PERFECT WOMAN"

A comedy classic in which Connie Talmadge takes a fall out of Bolshevism—Bombards a woman hater into loving her—and throws a highpowered bomb into the blues. Explosions of laughter and breathless suspense greet the novel situation in her latest comedy success.

SCREAM No. 2

BUSTER KEATON

in his comedy masterpiece

"THE BOAT"

Buster launches the first smile ship. It runs on chuckles and makes not a knot under 100 smiles an hour. This boat carries a cargo of laughter explosives through an ocean full of ticklish tarpoons. From stem to stern there are more ha-ha! and he-he! provokers than a sailor with a hip-load of boiler fuel.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MATINEE SATURDAY

SCREAM No. 3

JOHN EMERSON and ANITA LOOS

Present their own production

"RED HOT ROMANCE"

A revolution in reel-fun. Laughter insurance returning hourly dividends of a hundred roars. John Emerson and Anita Loos have kept the dome-wires burning for many a laugh in many a picture for many a year.

SCREAM No. 4

DAN MASON

IN

"TOONERVILLE  
FIRE BRIGADE"

The Skipper has deserted the trolley for the water wagon and the laughs are fast and furious. It's one of Dan's best comedies.

For Reservations Phone West 3641.

Box Office Open from 10 to 10.

Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 60 cents.

Entire Balcony Reserved for Matinees

Prices Matinees \$1.00 and 60 cents.



## ITALIANS IN ARMS SCANDAL IN TIENTSIN

Sailor Guarding Cache Found Dead—Protests Against Deliveries

The Italian sailor who was guarding the arms depot in Via Marco Polo in the Italian Concession was found dead last Friday morning. This fact has greatly excited the suspicions of Chinese in Tientsin and Peking who have heard many rumors of an attempt to deliver the arms stored in the Concession as well as those stored in Shanhaikwan to Northern military forces for use in renewing their struggles for power in North China, says the North China Star.

No official explanation has yet been given out as to the cause of the sailor's death and all kinds of rumors are current among those Chinese who are anxiously regarding the ultimate disposition of this large store of arms estimated to have a local market value of five and a half million dollars. The arms are in great demand. Ready purchasers for cash are at hand.

The Chinese dread the secret transfer of these field pieces, thirty thousand rifles, machine guns, hand grenades and other

military supplies, into the hands of those will make use of them in North China, despite the international arms embargo against supplying military equipment to China at the present time, and the pledge of the Italian Government to abide by this agreement.

The arms and ammunition, brought here by the Italian gunboats, have been stored in the Italian Concession for several years, and frequent reference to the local Italian arsenal has been made in the press of Tientsin and Peking. The arms, together with those stored at Shanhaikwan have been sold to rival factions of warring tuchuns. Their immediate transfer, according to the latest report to hand, will be made.

The Chinese Government has protested to the Italian Legation in the interest of general peace against the transaction which it declares will further spread chaos and intensify the internal strife. The preliminary arrangement for the sale of the arms was made last year, and the Peking Ministry of Foreign Affairs had lodged a protest with the Italian authorities. In reply, the Italian Legation under date of November 16, 1922 stated that the instruction of the Italian Government not to sell arms to China prior to her unification was still being adhered to, that the sale of these arms would not be permitted and that the delivery of those which had

already been sold would be prohibited.

The Chinese Government has now suggested to the Italian Legation the removal of the arms and ammunition concerned to a place where they can be jointly watched by Chinese and Italian representatives, hearing that attempts to transfer them with the assistance of the Italian merchants who made the deal to the buyer are being made. It is feared that the arms in the Italian Concession of Tientsin might be transported in the middle of the night by motor trucks to the vessels in Hai Ho and those in Shanhaikwan might be disposed of in a similar way. The Chinese who expressed this fear recalled the sale of the Italian trench mortars and their transfer from the Italian Legation about four o'clock in the morning to the Anfu barracks at Nanyuan in 1920.

The counter suggestion of the Italian Legation is to send the arms back to Italy. The Chinese Government has been asked to issue passports for the export of the arms. The Chinese who have inside information of the latest

transaction openly state their apprehension that under the pretext of shipping them to Italy the Italian individuals might deliver them to the purchaser at a previously designated place once the ships loaded with the arms clear out of Shanhaikwan and Taku. The Italian counter suggestion, they say, is full of suspicion, and it is why they say they are de-

manding the removal of the arms to a safe place for joint supervision.

The Chambers of Commerce in Tientsin and other cities and the United Chamber of Commerce for China are preparing despatches to the Italian Legation and the Italian Government and the Diplomatic Body at Peking and the Italian Chamber of Commerce at

Shanghai protesting against the deal and urging that the suggestion of the Chinese Government be accepted by the Italian authorities. The present Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs is strongly in favor of the destruction of the arms to atone for the wrong done by the previous administration at

Rome by dumping the arms upon China. He was the Chief representative of Italy at the Washing-

ton Conference where he pledged his hearty support of the arms embargo vis-a-vis China.

COMING! COMING!

One of the World's Greatest Violinist and Composer

FRITZ KREISLER

Direction, A. STROK

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## CREST HOTEL

Now under the Management of L. E. Brown, Formerly of the Marlborough Hotel, Manila.

Good Music

Latest Novelties

All first class Wines and Liquors from leading European firms.

All meals served under personal supervision of the Manageress.

For Reservations Tel. West 937

F. H. HYDE, Proprietor.

## APOLLO

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"Isn't anyone happy?"

To Tillie, the little Mennonite, life looked pretty bleak and dreary. Drudgery, abuse, bigotry ever faced her.

But happiness awaited her at the end of the trail.

See

MARY MILES MINTER

in her superb portrayal of

"TILLIE"

Booking at Robinson's

## A REAL SENSATIONAL PICTURE WILL BE SHOWN AT THE OLYMPIC THEATRE

ON SUN. and MON., MARCH 11th & 12th AT 9.15 p.m.

WALLACE REID

IN "DOUBLE SPEED"

For many days you've been saying: "Give us another WALLACE"

All right! Here it is! Reid's best picture. In sweep and power and thrill and magnificence of setting, in all of those qualities that make a picture great, "Double Speed" goes the past successes one better.



WALLACE REID

## ALL THE WAY ON "HIGH"

With Cupid at the wheel and "her" by his side, watch "Whirlwind Wally" take the curves!

See the "handsomest man on the screen" kicked from a bank as a common hobo. See him as chauffeur, millionaire, social lion, lover, devil-may-care adventurer. See him arrested for his own murder. And as for that blue-blazes auto speed stuff—zowie! Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts and Tully Marshall in the cast



MATINEES

To-day at 3.15 p.m.

"DOUBLE SPEED"

and Ep. 3rd & 4th "BRIDE 13" In 4 Parts

CARL LAEMMLE presents

# PRISCILLA DEAN

The most Dynamic Personality in Moving Pictures

the Dazzling Star of "REPUTATION" "OUTSIDE THE LAW" "The VIRGIN of STAMBOUL"



THE ONE SHE LOVED

See

THE GREAT DAM EXPLOSION—The Catalytic Achievement that turns the course of a whole Oregon river!



See

PRISCILLA DEAN in her Feat of Desperate Daring—Riding the logs at Breakneck Speed!



See

PRISCILLA DEAN in her Dash against Death! Her wild Ride through the Forest to save the life of the Man She Loved!



See

HERBERT RAWLINSON lying helpless on a whirling Raft at the mercy of a Raging River of Logs!

THE ONE SHE FEARED

See

THE GREAT BATTLE in the Big Woods—The elemental struggle of Man against Man—BRUTE FORCE with a Bang! A Thrill that thrills you through and through!

## APOLLO

"LEATHER PUSHERS" ROUND FIVE

WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY

MATINEE FRIDAY 5.30 P.M.

5 BIG THRILLS never before shown on any Screen

FROM THE FAMOUS "RED BOOK" STORY BY CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

# CONFLICT

Stuart Paton's STUPENDOUS SENSATION OF THE GREAT NORTH WOODS

Supported by HERBERT RAWLINSON

Universal-Jewel SUPER PRODUCTION



## GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

## Vessels Loading

## For River Ports

**HANKOW & PORTS.**—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWOW, 4,835 Tons, Captain Dobb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, March 12, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Cen. 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

**HANKOW & PORTS.**—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWOW, 4,835 Tons, Captain Dobb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, March 12, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Cen. 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

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## For Southern Ports

**MANILA & HONGKONG.**—The Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., S.S. EMPRESS OF ASIA, will leave Hongkong on Sunday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to A. H. TESSIER, Palace Hotel Building, 19A Bund, Phone C. 182. For Freight, apply to N. LEE & SMITH, corner of Peking and Yuen Ming Yuen Roads, Phone C. 131.

**NINGPO.**—The Steamer HSIN KIANOTEN, Captain Randby, will leave on Tuesday, March 13, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

**FOOCHOW.**—The Str. HAEAN, Captain Wallace, will leave on Tuesday morning, March 13, for Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

**KIANG & TAKAO via FOOCHOW.**—The O.S.K.'s Cargo and Passenger Str. KOHOKU MARU, 5,000 tons, Captain M. Miyata, will be despatched from the O.S.K. Yangtze Wharf on March 15, at 10:00 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHIPEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road, Phone C. 4234.

## For Northern Ports

**TIENSIN DIRECT.**—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatch the steamer KWANGPING on March 11, 1923. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 32 (late 1) Jipkee Road, Tel. Central 317.

**DAIREN.**—The O.S.K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer SEIKYO MARU, 5,000 tons, Capt. J. Nishiwaki, will be despatched from the O.S.K. Wharf on March 12, at 10:00 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHIPEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road, Phone C. 4234.

**NEWCHWANG.**—The Steamer KWANGPING, Capt. Hansen, will leave on Tuesday morning, March 13, for Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

**NEWCHWANG.**—The Steamer IRENE, Captain Batamel, will leave on Tuesday morning, March 13, for Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

**TIENSIN DIRECT.**—The Str. HSINCHANG, Captain Newburgh, will leave on Tuesday morning, March 13, for Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

**TIENSIN DIRECT.**—The O. S. K.'s Cargo Steamer TAIHSHIN MARU, 5,000 tons, Capt. Y. Mishima, will be despatched from the O.S.K. Y'poo Wharf on March 16, at 10:00 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHIPEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road, Phone C. 4234.

## For Foreign Ports

**SAN FRANCISCO via NAGASAKI, INLAND SEA, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU.**—The S.S. TENYO MARU, 22,000 tons, Captain Y. Maki, will be despatched on Monday, March 12, tender conveying passengers and mails will leave Customs jetty at 3 p.m. For passage, apply to TOYO KISEN KAISHA, No. 71 Seeshuen Road, Shanghai, Tel. No. 3229-3230.

## Shipping Items

**YANGTZE PORTS.**—The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The I.C. s.s. Loongwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Changsha left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Woonung left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I.C. s.s. Luenho will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Poyang will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I.C. s.s. Kunwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Luenyi will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

**SOUTHERN PORTS.**—The C.N. s.s. Suiyang left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang left Hongkong yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Kanchow will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I.C. s.s. Kwongsang is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Szechuen will leave Hongkong tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Saturday.

**NORTHERN PORTS.**—The I.C. s.s. Yusan is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei this morning.

The D.K.K. s.s. Sakito Maru arrived in Shanghai from Dairen at Tientsin Friday morning and docked at the Whangpoo Wharf. The steamer is to sail for Tientsin and Dairen at 7 o'clock this morning.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinwah left Tientsin on Friday and is expected to arrive Shanghai via Dairen on Tuesday.

The I.C. s.s. Hopsang is due in Shanghai from Tientsin tomorrow morning.

The D.K.K. s.s. Sakaki Maru is due in Shanghai from Dairen and Tientsin tomorrow morning and will dock at the Whangpoo Wharf. The steamer is to sail for Tientsin and Dairen at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinwah left Dairen on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

**JAPAN PORTS.**—The N.Y.K. s.s. Kosa Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji next Wednesday and will dock at the N. Y. K. Mail Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Nagasaki Maru is due in Shanghai from Nagasaki next Thursday morning and will sail for the same port on Friday morning.

**INDIAN LINES.**—The P. & O. s.s. Soudan, from Bombay, was expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai on Tuesday.

The P. & O. s.s. Janus, from Bombay on February 21, is expected to arrive in Shanghai next Tuesday.

The P. & O. s.s. Chyobassa, from Bombay on February 22, is expected to arrive in Shanghai next Wednesday.

The B.L. s.s. Tandra, from Cal-

cutta, left Hongkong on Thursday afternoon and is due to arrive in Shanghai via Amoy about tomorrow afternoon.

**EUROPEAN LINES.**—The P. & O. s.s. Kashgar was left London at 2 p.m. March 2 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via the Suez on April 11.

The M.M. s.s. Paul Lecat was due to leave Marseilles on February 23 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on March 29.

The S.E. m.s. Canton, from Gothenburg for Shanghai, left Suez on February 24 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on March 25.

The Norwegian, Africa and Australia Line s.s. Rinda, from Christiania and ports, left Hamburg on February 25 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about April 20.

The P. & O. s.s. Kashmir left Yokohama on Friday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday. The vessel will sail from this port for London via Suez on Saturday, March 17.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Polypheme left Singapore on Saturday, March 3 and is due in Shanghai via Manila on Tuesday.

The P. & O. s.s. Kashmir, from London on February 1 with mail, is expected to leave Hongkong at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and is due to arrive in Shanghai about Friday, March 16.

The P. & O. s.s. Karmala, from London on February 16 with mail, is expected to leave Colombo for Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai this afternoon.

The M.M. s.s. Armand Behic, with the French mail of February 9, arrived at Saigon on Thursday at noon and is expected to arrive in Shanghai tomorrow.

The M.M. s.s. Atay in Rideat will leave Shanghai for Marseilles and ports at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, and the tender with outgoing passengers and hand baggage will leave the French Mail Jetty at 9 o'clock. Trunk must reach the Company's office before Wednesday noon.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Hakone Maru left Shanghai yesterday morning and is due at Marseilles on April 14 and in London on April 21.

The P. & O. s.s. Nyansa is due to leave London next Thursday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on April 25.

The P. & O. s.s. Sardinia which left Shanghai on January 20, arrived in London at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 7.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Ixion, from Europe, left Singapore on Friday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Hongkong on March 18.

**AMERICAN LINES.**—The S. & B. s.s. West Prospect is due to arrive in Shanghai from San Francisco and Los Angeles next Thursday, and will sail for Hongkong, the Philippines and Singapore on March 19.

The P.M. s.s. President Pierce was due to leave San Francisco on Thursday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Honolulu and Japan ports on March 28.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Canada was due to leave Vancouver on Thursday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Japan ports on March 24.

The China Mail s.s. China will leave San Francisco next Tuesday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Honolulu and Japan ports on April 7.

The P.M. s.s. President Cleveland which left San Francisco on February 22, was due at Yokohama from Honolulu on Friday and is expected in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Jackson is due to leave Seattle next Friday, March 15, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Yokohama and Kobe on April 1.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President McKinley which sailed from Seattle on March 4, is due at Yokohama next Thursday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on March 20.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President

Madison sailed from the China Merchants' Central Wharf for Hongkong and Manila yesterday afternoon.

The P.M. s.s. President Lincoln left Shanghai yesterday afternoon and is due to arrive in San Francisco via Yokohama and Honolulu on March 26.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia arrived off Woosung from Vancouver yesterday evening and will sail for Manila and Hongkong this afternoon. The tender with outgoing passengers and baggage will leave the Customs jetty at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

The T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru will leave Woosung for Japan ports, Honolulu and San Francisco tomorrow and the tender with outgoing passengers and baggage will leave the Customs jetty at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Incoming passengers from the steamer are expected to land about 9:30 a.m.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. City of Spokane arrived at Hilo from Cebu on March 5.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Grant left Manila for Hongkong on Wednesday and is due to sail from Shanghai for Seattle via Kobe and Yokohama next Thursday.

## Passengers Departed

Per C.N. s.s. Hain Peking for Ningpo: Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Main, Rev. T. Gaunt, Messrs. H. P. Wadman, F. Volchovich, L. Samoylenko, S. Peskoff, J. Rerikoff, J. Sogomo, A. Sakoloff.

Per C.N. s.s. Szechow for Swatow: Capt. Pickard; for Hongkong: Messrs. J. P. McMonies, J. D. Forrest, Miss M. Boyce.

Per C.N. s.s. Fengtien for Tientsin: Messrs. R. A. Krenlen, Mr. J. J. Morsey.

Per Adl. O. Line s.s. President Madison for Hongkong: Messrs. J. S. Chang, H. C. Chang, M. W. J. C. Yang, H. S. Wing, L. H. Co, A. Malcolm, G. E. Barden, E. D. M. Stewart, J. Johnston, Brandt, Scheizer, F. W. Schlobohn, S. E. J. Phillips Jr., D. Brown, R. Collier, H. and H. H. Herbert, J. J. Abbott, J. H. Scott, G. C. Maxwell, H. E. Gunn, Julius Manius, Eastwood, A. Lam, G. E. Barden, Lande, Mr. and Mrs. Len, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Golding, Mrs. Wong Su-leung; for Manila: Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Dollar and daughter, Mr. Cudlip, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mr. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Rooh, Messrs. D. Everett, E. N. Du Trail, Agundo, E. G. George.

Per P.M. s.s. President Lincoln for San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. G. Fowler, Master George Fowler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arnold, Masters Paul and James Arnold, and Mrs. H. W. Winstead.

Mrs. E. P. Searight, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Maunden, Misses Sve and Ann Maunden, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. May and son, Mr. and Mrs. Grenovilliot, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kekich, Mrs. M. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jansner, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Maxwell, Mr. M. C. Lower, Messrs. H. B. Harris, M. P. Jacob, T. T. Chang; for Honolulu: Mr. Yoen Sen-hong; for Yokohama: Messrs. J. P. Wilson, W. S. Davis.

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 \*For Cebu  
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**FOR NEW YORK VIA PANAMA**  
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 Komi Maru ..... Mar. 14  
 Kumano Maru ..... Mar. 17  
**FOR HONGKONG**  
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| Mail            | Next sailing from Shanghai | Probable arrival at Shanghai | Probable sailing from Shanghai |
|-----------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ARABY LE RIDEAU | 16th March                 | 16th March                   | 16th March                     |
| PORTHOS         | 23rd February              | 20th March                   | 31st March                     |
| ARMAND BEHIC    | 9th February               | 29th March                   | 14th April                     |
| PAUL LECAT      | 23rd February              | 29th March                   | 28th April                     |
| ANDRE LEBON     | 9th March                  | 12th April                   | 12th May                       |
| AMBOIS          | 23rd March                 | 26th April                   | 26th May                       |

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 S.S. "HAYANA MARU" ..... April 4  
**FOR TACOMA & SEATTLE** Via Dairen, Japan Ports.  
 Victoria, & Vancouver.  
 S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" (Direct to Kobe) March 22  
 (Passenger can be accommodated).  
**FOR HONGKONG DIRECT**  
 S.S. "ARABIA MARU" ..... March 22  
 S.S. "ARIZONA MARU" ..... March 30  
**FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS**  
 S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" (Via Tsingtao) ..... March 12  
 S.S. "TAISHIN MARU" (Direct to Tientsin) ..... March 16  
**FOR FORMOSA** For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.  
 S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ..... March 15  
**FOR JAPAN VIA DAIREN**  
 S.S. "AMAZON MARU" ..... April 1

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 Ads knows that it pays to DO IT NOW

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 Per C.N. s.s. Tatung from Han-  
 kow: Mr. James Tipton.  
 Per C.N. s.s. Haean from Foo-  
 chow: Messrs. Irele, C. N. Macar-  
 thy.  
 Per C.M. s.s. Hsin Kiang from  
 from Ningpo: Messrs. T. H. Lam-  
 part, J. C. de Schamps, J. P. de  
 Bury, Rev. Craper, Rev. Arond.  
 Per P.M. s.s. President Lincoln  
 from Hongkong: Mrs. G. A. Chap-  
 man, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chap-  
 man, Mr. T. G. Davis, Miss M.  
 Doherty, Dr. G. Gardner, Mr. and  
 Mrs. J. W. Gardner, Mr. A. S.  
 Glenby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reis,  
 Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schuhl, Mr.  
 and Mrs. W. S. Spencer, Mr. R.  
 H. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. L. F.  
 Wea ver; from Manila: Mrs.  
 Esther Borune, Mrs. W. F. Brun-  
 ner, Miss G. Cosard, Mr. J.  
 Ferreier, Miss B. Gutierrez, Mr.  
 Lim Tien-tay, Mr. and Mrs. John  
 Meader, Mr. R. L. Moore, Miss E.  
 M. Munro, Dr. P. Oppenheim,  
 Mrs. F. B. Reis, Master J. Reis,  
 Messrs. C. H. Smith, Wei Hui-yi;  
 through for San Francisco: Mr.  
 and Mrs. W. F. Alder, Mr. and  
 Mrs. J. W. Boyle, Mr. E. C. Hil-  
 berg, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howe,  
 Mrs. J. H. Hargrave, Miss E. Parks,  
 Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Messrs. C.  
 J. Christensen, P. O. Goodspeed,  
 J. O. Hayes, J. O. Hayes Jr., Miss  
 L. Hayes, Mrs. B. Prato, Miss V.  
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| Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits<br>and Colombo.                                                         | SOUDAN                                  | March 22                                  |
| Calcutta—via Kobe.                                                                                   | TANDA                                   | March 14                                  |
| Calcutta—via Hongkong, via<br>Singapore and Penang.                                                  | TANDA                                   | April 1                                   |
| Sydney and Melbourne—via<br>Hongkong.                                                                | ARAFURA<br>ST. ALBANS<br>EASTERN        | April 7<br>May 5<br>June 2                |

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| TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE     |           |               |              |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|---------------|--------------|
| DATE                                | CLOSING   | STEAMER       | DUE AT       |
| Mar. 12                             | 1 p.m.    | Teayo Maru    | S. Francisco |
| Mar. 13                             | 9 p.m.    | P. Grant      | Seattle      |
| Mar. 13                             | 9 p.m.    | P. Grant      | Seattle      |
| TO STRAITS, INDIA & EUROPE VIA SUEZ |           |               |              |
| DATE                                | CLOSING   | STEAMER       | DUE AT       |
| Mar. 14                             | 9 p.m.    | A. le Rideau  | Marseilles   |
| Mar. 17                             | 7:30 a.m. | Kashmir       | Marseilles   |
| TO NORTHERN PORTS                   |           |               |              |
| DATE                                | CLOSING   | STEAMER       | DUE AT       |
| Today                               | noon      | Walshing      |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 9 a.m.    | Yusang        |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 9 p.m.    | Hsinchang     |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 9 p.m.    | via Train     |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 9 p.m.    | Kunming       |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 9 p.m.    | Chinkiang     |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 9 p.m.    | Paoting       |              |
| Mar. 13                             | 1:30 p.m. | Shuntien      |              |
| Mar. 14                             | 8 p.m.    | Sakaki Maru   |              |
| Mar. 14                             | 9 p.m.    | Fusang        |              |
| Mar. 17                             | 7:30 a.m. | Chusan        |              |
| Mar. 17                             | 8:30 a.m. | Tungchow      |              |
| Mar. 17                             | 9:30 a.m. | Sinkiang      |              |
| TO SOUTHERN PORTS                   |           |               |              |
| DATE                                | CLOSING   | STEAMER       | DUE AT       |
| Today                               | 9 p.m.    | Changchow     |              |
| Today                               | 2 p.m.    | Fukuchen M.   |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 9 p.m.    | Hasan         |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 4:30 p.m. | Ningshin      |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 9 p.m.    | Liangchow     |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 9 p.m.    | Luchoo        |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 9 p.m.    | Hopsang       |              |
| Mar. 14                             | 9 p.m.    | A. le Rideau  |              |
| Mar. 15                             | 7:30 a.m. | Changking     |              |
| Mar. 15                             | 8:30 a.m. | Sulyang       |              |
| Mar. 17                             | 9:30 a.m. | Shantung      |              |
| MISCELLANEOUS PORTS                 |           |               |              |
| DATE                                | CLOSING   | STEAMER       | DUE AT       |
| Today                               | 9 p.m.    | via Train     |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 9 p.m.    | via Train     |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 5 p.m.    | Liangchow     |              |
| Mar. 12                             | 7 p.m.    | Koshu Maru    |              |
| Mar. 13                             | 7 p.m.    | Chikai Maru   |              |
| Mar. 13                             | 4 p.m.    | Havelland     |              |
| Mar. 15                             | 5 p.m.    | P. Cleveland  |              |
| Mar. 15                             | 7 p.m.    | Nagasaki Maru |              |
| Mar. 16                             | 7 p.m.    | Kumano Maru   |              |

# Meteorological Reports

| March 11, 1923.                   |          |          |           |
|-----------------------------------|----------|----------|-----------|
|                                   | 10.00    | 11.00    | 4.00 9.00 |
| Sun rises today at 6.34           | March 1. | March 2. |           |
| Sun sets today at 17.38           | 30.40    | 30.45    | 30.47     |
| (inches)                          | 10.05    | 10.07    | 10.05     |
| Barometer (variation for 24 hrs.) | 0.00     | 10.04    | 10.05     |
| at 22° F. (variation for 12 hrs.) | NE       | NE       | NNE       |
| Wind—direction                    | 14.9     | 12.4     | 9.3       |
| Wind—speed per hour               | 38.9     | 37.2     | 34.9      |
| Temperature (Fahr.)               | 68       | 73       | 75        |
| Humidity %                        | 10       | 10       | 10        |
| Nebulosity (0 to 10)              |          |          |           |
| Barometer (mean 4 obs.)           | 30.43    | 30.45    | 30.35     |
| Barometer (mean 2 obs.)           | 30.43    | 30.45    | 30.35     |
| 24 hrs. Previous average          | 30.43    | 30.45    | 30.35     |
| Total rainfall, since Jan. 1 to   | 30.43    | 30.45    | 30.35     |
| midnight before last (inches)     | 30.43    | 30.45    | 30.35     |
| Temperature (Min. 32° F.)         | 37.7     | 10.3     | 41.6      |
| Fahr. (Max. 42° F.)               |          |          |           |
| Rainfall (inches)                 | 3.84     | 0.00     | 3.77      |

# Men-Of-War In Port

| Section | Date    | Name     | Flag and Rating |
|---------|---------|----------|-----------------|
| F.N.B.  | Feb. 11 | Bulny    | Fr. Gun-boat    |
| B.N.B.  | Feb. 1  | Boe      | Br. Gun-boat    |
| I.C.    |         | Calabria | Ital. Cruiser   |
| Mc.W.   |         | Cricket  | Br. Gun-boat    |
| Mc.W.   | Nov. 30 | Manila   | Br. Gun-boat    |
| Mc.W.   | Mar. 3  | Sagf     | Jpn. Gunboat    |

# Information For Mariners

| SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923                                                                               |           |          |            |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|----------|------------|
| (The morning tides are higher than the evening tides, they are about equal afternoon and midnig ht). |           |          |            |
| Approximate rise, at spring 4 1/2 h; at neaps, 5 h.                                                  |           |          |            |
| fall, at spring 8 1/2 h; at neaps, 7 1/2 h.                                                          |           |          |            |
| Time                                                                                                 | Range     | Time     | Range      |
| 6h. 38m.                                                                                             | 4ft.      | 7h. 12m. | 2ft. 10in. |
| High Water at Tungana Lightship                                                                      |           |          |            |
| (The morning tides are higher than the evening tides).                                               |           |          |            |
| Approximate rise, 5 1/2 h; approximate fall, 7 h.                                                    |           |          |            |
| A.M.                                                                                                 | P.M.      | A.M.     | P.M.       |
| H. M.                                                                                                | H. M.     | H. M.    | H. M.      |
| 5 28                                                                                                 | 6 8       | 5 28     | 6 8        |
| Time of Moonrise, Moon set, Sunrise, Sunset                                                          |           |          |            |
| Moon                                                                                                 | Sun       | Daylight | Dark       |
| Rises                                                                                                | Sets      | Rises    | Sets       |
| 1.42 a.m.                                                                                            | 0.32 p.m. | 6h. 18m. | 6h. 33m.   |
| Mean Barometric Pressure at Shanghai.                                                                |           |          |            |
| March 30.17in.                                                                                       |           |          |            |
| 766.6mm.                                                                                             |           |          |            |

| Steamers Arrived                 | Steamers Departed                |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Mar. 9—Fusang from Tientsin      | Mar. 9—Lahore for Bombay         |
| Mar. 9—Arakan from Seattle       | Mar. 9—Bolton Castle for N. Y.   |
| Mar. 10—H. K'teen from Ningpo    | Mar. 10—Kiangwa for Hankow       |
| Mar. 10—Yungshin from Ningpo     | Mar. 10—Shengking for Hankow     |
| Mar. 10—Haeon from Foochow       | Mar. 10—Tuckwo for Hankow        |
| Mar. 10—Chusan from Amoy         | Mar. 10—Nanyang M. for H'kow     |
| Mar. 10—Pukukun M. from Dairen   | Mar. 10—Soochow for S. H. C'ton  |
| Mar. 10—Shenglee from Dairen     | Mar. 10—Shantung for Tientsin    |
| Mar. 10—Weishun from Tientsin    | Mar. 10—Taitybius for Europe     |
| Mar. 10—Misaki M. from Japan     | Mar. 10—Anshin M. for .....      |
| Mar. 10—Shuntien from Hongkong   | Mar. 10—Nikko M. for Japan       |
| Mar. 10—Tatung from Hongkong     | Mar. 10—Fengtien for W. C. T.    |
| Mar. 10—Kutwo from Hankow        | Mar. 10—Hakone M. for Europe     |
| Mar. 10—Tungwo from Hankow       | Mar. 10—Wosang for Pukow         |
| Mar. 10—Kiangshun from H'kow     | Mar. 10—Teengiah for Hankow      |
| Mar. 10—Tachi M. from Hankow     | Mar. 10—Hsinming for C. T'sin    |
| Mar. 10—Irene from Dairen        | Mar. 10—Shimping for Ningpo      |
| Mar. 10—Toyohashi M. from Jap.   | Mar. 10—P. Madison for H. Manila |
| Mar. 10—Chikugo M. from Jap.     | Mar. 10—P. Lincoln for S. P'elso |
| Mar. 10—Pukwang from N. C'tons   | Mar. 10—Kyokuto M. from C'tao    |
| Mar. 10—Kyokuto M. from C'tao    | Mar. 10—H. K'teen for Ningpo     |
| Mar. 10—E. of Asia from V'ceover |                                  |

# Future Sailings

| FOR AMERICA AND CANADA         |                         |                  |                   |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Mar. 11                        | Portland, Ore.          | West Jena        | Am. Lumber Co.    |
| Mar. 12                        | 3.00 San Francisco      | Tenyo Maru       | Jap. T. K. K.     |
| Mar. 13                        | New York via P'ma       | Toba Maru        | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Mar. 14                        | Seattle                 | T. Grant         | Am. Adl. O. Line  |
| Mar. 17                        | San Francisco           | T. Taft          | Am. P.M.S.S. Co.  |
| Mar. 19                        | San Francisco           | T. Nanking       | Am. China Mail    |
| Mar. 20                        | New York via Suez       | O. of Lincoln    | Br. J. M. & Co.   |
| Mar. 20                        | New York via Suez       | Esther Dollar    | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Mar. 22                        | Seattle                 | Shidzuka M.      | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Mar. 22                        | Tacoma, etc.            | Alabama Maru     | Jap. O. S. K.     |
| Mar. 24                        | Vancouver               | T. E. of Asia    | Br. C.P.S.        |
| Mar. 26                        | Vancouver               | Can. Prospector  | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 26                        | Seattle                 | T. Madison       | Am. Adl. O. Line  |
| Mar. 28                        | San Francisco           | Korea Maru       | Jap. T. K. K.     |
| Mar. 28                        | Portland, Ore.          | West Jessup      | Am. Lumber Co.    |
| Mar. 30                        | New York via Suez       | Enryphos         | Am. P.M.S.S. Co.  |
| Apr. 1                         | San Francisco           | T. Cleveland     | Am. Adl. O. Line  |
| Apr. 5                         | New York, Boston        | Archer           | Jap. T. K. K.     |
| Apr. 6                         | San Francisco           | Shinyo Maru      | Am. Adl. O. Line  |
| Apr. 7                         | Seattle                 | T. McKinley      | Br. K. & S.       |
| Apr. 10                        | New York via Suez       | Ixion            | Am. P.M.S.S. Co.  |
| Apr. 14                        | San Francisco           | T. Pierce        | Br. C.P.S.        |
| Apr. 19                        | Vancouver               | T. E. of Canada  | Br. C.P.S.        |
| Apr. 21                        | Vancouver               | T. E. of Russia  | Br. C.P.S.        |
| Apr. 21                        | San Francisco           | T. China         | Am. China Mail    |
| Apr. 23                        | San Francisco           | T. Wilson        | Am. P.M.S.S. Co.  |
| FOR JAPAN PORTS                |                         |                  |                   |
| Mar. 24                        | Moji, Kobe, Osaka       | Nikko Maru       | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Mar. 13                        | Nozaki, N'ya, Y'hama    | Chikugo M.       | Jap. N.Y.K.       |
| Mar. 14                        | Moji, Kobe, Osaka       | Kosai M.         | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Mar. 16                        | Magasaki                | Nagasaki Maru    | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Mar. 18                        | Kobe                    | Mishima Maru     | Jap. N.Y.K.       |
| Mar. 17                        | Moji, Kobe, Osaka       | Kumano Maru      | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Mar. 19                        | N'saki, Y. Y'hama       | Yamashiro M.     | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Mar. 21                        | Moji, Kobe, Osaka       | Yawata Maru      | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| FOR EUROPE INDIA, STRAITS, ETC |                         |                  |                   |
| Mar. 13                        | Hamburg, etc.           | Lima Maru        | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Mar. 14                        | Calcutta                | Tanda            | Br. M.M. & Co.    |
| Mar. 14                        | Antwerp, etc.           | Antolyus         | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 15                        | Hamburg                 | Glenshane        | Br. G.L.E.A.      |
| Mar. 15                        | Hamburg                 | T. A. le Rideau  | Fr. M. M. Cie     |
| Mar. 17                        | London                  | T. Kashmir       | Br. N. M. & Co.   |
| Mar. 19                        | Singapore               | West Prospect    | Am. S. & B.       |
| Mar. 19                        | Rotterdam               | Saparaea         | Dut. H. C. T. Co. |
| Mar. 22                        | Bombay                  | T. Soudan        | Br. M.M. & Co.    |
| Mar. 24                        | London, etc.            | Suwa Maru        | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Mar. 27                        | Liverpool               | Antiochus        | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 28                        | Rotterdam               | Pyrhus           | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 31                        | Marseilles              | T. Porthos       | Fr. M. M. Cie     |
| Mar. 31                        | London                  | T. Congoia       | Br. M.M. & Co.    |
| Apr. 2                         | Hamburg, etc.           | Paris Maru       | Jap. O. S. K.     |
| Apr. 4                         | Hamburg                 | Deucalion        | Br. B. & S.       |
| Apr. 7                         | Hamburg, etc.           | Pembrokehire     | Br. G.L.E.A.      |
| Apr. 8                         | Singapore               | Grace Dollar     | Br. Dollar Co.    |
| Apr. 11                        | Hamburg, etc.           | Lyonon           | Br. B. & S.       |
| Apr. 14                        | London                  | T. Nankin        | Br. M.M. & Co.    |
| Apr. 14                        | Marseilles              | Armand Behic     | Fr. M. M. Cie     |
| Apr. 25                        | Rotterdam               | Banka            | Dut. H. C. T. Co. |
| Apr. 25                        | Liverpool, etc.         | Demodocus        | Br. B. & S.       |
| Apr. 25                        | Hamburg, etc.           | Agapenor         | Br. B. & S.       |
| Apr. 27                        | Liverpool, etc.         | T. Tencor        | Br. B. & S.       |
| Apr. 28                        | London                  | T. Karmala       | Br. M.M. & Co.    |
| Apr. 29                        | Marseilles              | T. Paul Lecat    | Fr. M. M. Cie     |
| May 3                          | Rotterdam, etc.         | Mentor           | Br. B. & S.       |
| May 9                          | Hamburg, etc.           | Persues          | Br. B. & S.       |
| May 13                         | Marseilles              | T. Andre Lebon   | Fr. M. M. Cie     |
| May 15                         | Liverpool, etc.         | Oanfa            | Br. B. & S.       |
| May 16                         | Rotterdam, etc.         | Glaucus          | Br. B. & S.       |
| May 23                         | Hamburg, etc.           | Neleus           | Br. B. & S.       |
| May 30                         | Rotterdam, etc.         | Automedon        | Br. B. & S.       |
| FOR AUSTRALIA FROM HONGKONG    |                         |                  |                   |
| Mar. 21                        | Melbourne, etc.         | Tango Maru       | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Apr. 7                         | Melbourne, etc.         | T. Arafura       | Br. M.M. & Co.    |
| Apr. 15                        | Melbourne, etc.         | T. Yoshino M     | Br. M.M. & Co.    |
| May 5                          | Melbourne, etc.         | T. St. Albans    | Jap. N.Y.K.       |
| June 2                         | Melbourne, etc.         | Eastern          | Br. M.M. & Co.    |
| FOR SOUTHERN PORTS             |                         |                  |                   |
| Mar. 11                        | 10.30* Manila, Hongkong | E. of Asia       | Br. C.P.S.        |
| Mar. 12                        | 5.30 Ningpo             | Hsin Ninghao     | Chi. N.S.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 12                        | 5.15 Ningpo             | Hsin Peking      | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 12                        | 6.00* Amoy              | Changchow        | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 12                        | 8.00 Foochow            | Ningahin         | Chi. S.P.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 13                        | 5.30 Ningpo             | Hsin Kiangteen   | Chi. N.S.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 13                        | 5.30 Ningpo             | Yungshin         | Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 13                        | 7.00* A. H'kong, C'ton  | Luchow           | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 13                        | Foochow                 | Hsien            | Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 14                        | 8.00* S. H'kong, C'ton  | Lingchow         | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 14                        | D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton   | Tsamping         | Br. J. M. & Co.   |
| Mar. 14                        | Hongkong                | Taiyo Maru       | Jap. T.K.K.       |
| Mar. 15                        | 9.00* A. H'kong, C'ton  | Suiyang          | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 15                        | Keelung, etc.           | Kohoku M.        | Jap. O.S.K.       |
| Mar. 15                        | 9.00* Swatow            | Chankung         | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 16                        | Hongkong, Manila        | P. Cleveland     | Am. P.M.S.S. Co.  |
| Mar. 17                        | 11.00* S. H'kong, C'ton | Shantung         | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 17                        | Hongkong                | Shinyo Maru      | Jap. T. K. K.     |
| Mar. 22                        | Hongkong, Manila        | T. P. McKinley   | Am. Adl. O. Line  |
| Mar. 22                        | Hongkong                | Arabia M.        | Jan. O. S. K.     |
| Mar. 24                        | Hongkong                | E. of Canada     | Br. C.P.S.        |
| Mar. 28                        | Hongkong                | Yokohama M.      | Jap. N. Y. K.     |
| Mar. 28                        | Hongkong, Manila        | West Jessup      | Am. Lumber        |
| Mar. 30                        | H'kong, Manila          | P. Pierce        | Am. P.M.S.S. Co.  |
| Apr. 3                         | Hongkong, Manila        | P. Jackson       | Am. Adl. O. Line  |
| Apr. 6                         | Manila, Hongkong        | E. of Russia     | Br. C. P. S.      |
| Apr. 13                        | Hongkong, Manila        | P. Wilson        | Am. P.M.S.S. Co.  |
| Apr. 15                        | Hongkong, Manila        | P. Jefferson     | Am. Adl. O. Line  |
| FOR NORTHERN PORTS             |                         |                  |                   |
| Mar. 11                        | Tientsin                | Kwangping        | Br. K. M. A.      |
| Mar. 11                        | Taku Baru, Dairen       | West Jena        | Am. Lumber Co.    |
| Mar. 11                        | 7.00* Tsingtao, Dairen  | Saikio Maru      | Jap. D. K. K.     |
| Mar. 11                        | D.L. W. C'foo, T'tsin   | Waihing          | Br. J. M. & Co.   |
| Mar. 12                        | Dairen                  | Saikyo Maru      | Jap. O. S. K.     |
| Mar. 13                        | Newchwang               | Kungping         | Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 13                        | 7.00* Newchwang         | Chinkiang        | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 13                        | 3.00 W. C'foo, T'tsin   | Shuntien         | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 13                        | D.L. Newchwang          | Yusang           | Br. J. M. & Co.   |
| Mar. 13                        | 7.00* Newchwang         | Paoting          | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 13                        | Tientsin                | Hsinchang        | Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 13                        | Newchwang               | Irene            | Chi. C.M. Co.     |
| Mar. 14                        | 9.30* Tsingtao, Dairen  | Sakaki Maru      | Jap. D.K.K.       |
| Mar. 15                        | 9.00* Chefoo, Tientsin  | Chusan           | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 16                        | Tientsin                | Tsishin Maru     | Jap. O.S.K.       |
| Mar. 17                        | 10.00* W. C'foo, T'tsin | Tungchow         | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 17                        | 11.00* Tsingtao         | Shikang          | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 18                        | 8.00* Tsingtao, Dairen  | Chohel Maru      | Jap. D.K.K.       |
| FOR RIVER PORTS                |                         |                  |                   |
| Mar. 12                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Kiangshun        | Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 12                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Kuitwo           | Br. J. M. & Co.   |
| Mar. 12                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Tatung           | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 13                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Changon          | Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 13                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Kiangyu          | Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 13                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Loongwo          | Br. J. M. & Co.   |
| Mar. 13                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Changsha         | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 14                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Kiangyung        | Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 14                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Woosung          | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 15                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Kianzan          | Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 15                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Luenho           | Br. J. M. & Co.   |
| Mar. 15                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Poyang           | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 15                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Kengwo           | Br. J. M. & Co.   |
| Mar. 16                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Luenyi           | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 17                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Wuehang          | Br. B. & S.       |
| Mar. 17                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Suiwo            | Br. J. M. & Co.   |
| Mar. 18                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Kiangfoo         | Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 19                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Kiangshin        | Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. |
| Mar. 19                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Pingwo           | Br. J. M. & Co.   |
| Mar. 19                        | M.N. Hankow, etc.       | Ngankin          | Br. B. & S.       |
| M. N. - MIDNIGHT               |                         | D. L. - DAYLIGHT |                   |



## AUCTION SALES

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Chinese Department Cent. 6124

## AUCTIONS

## MIDDLE SALESROOM

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES ETC.  
TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION

On Tuesday 13th March 1923 At 10 a.m.

Including:-

Leather covered arm chairs, Flat top desk, Typewriter desk, Oil stove, Octagon table, Tea-boys, Mirror door wardrobe, White painted chest of drawers, Records, Kitchen scale, Electric iron 110 & 200 Volts, Leather covered double spring couch, Wall clock, Bamboo, Round folding table, White enamel mirror door wardrobe, Tennis rackets, Single iron bedstead with wire & other mattress, Brass & porcelain ornaments, kitchen utensils, Commodore, Toys, Air gun, Pictures, Books, Hand sewing machine, music stand, Ice cream freezer, Suit case, etc. etc.

A Large assortment of Ladies' & gent's clothing, boots and shoes etc. etc.

## CARGO AUCTION

On Wednesday, March 14th At 2.30 p.m.

2 Cases Pocket Knives, 1 Case Buttons, 1 Case Isolation Felt, 50 Gross Yards Trimmings, 2 Cases Salad Oil, 20 Tins Peppermint, 2 Cases Candlesticks, 5 Leta Hand Grinders, 6 Combination Power & Hand Grinders, 5 Drums "Saxo" Preservative (for preserving leather & canvas etc.), 1 Case Sole Protectors, 1 Case Assorted Brushes, 10 Dozen Ash Trays, 2 Dozen Pincers, 2 Dozen Pliers, 40 Dozen Cigarette Holders, 8 Dozen Cigar Holders, 3 Rolls Leather Cloth, 1 Case Harness, 1 Case Chocolate, 2 Dozen Footballs, 33 Pkts. Vitrifier, 27 Cases Triangle Soap, 8 Scales (Damaged), 12 Pieces Material, 10 Dozen Assorted Gloves, 2 Dozen Perfumes, 280 Dozen Cotton Handkerchieves, 20 Electric Flat Iron, 6 Agricultural Wrench, 13 Leather Bags, 3 Dozen Garden Scissors, 3 Dozen Sissors, 1/2 Dozen Paper Clippers, 2 Dozen Safety Razors, 6 Cases Cigarettes, 11 Pkts. Damaged Paper, 3 Interior Grates (Damaged), 2 Bags Flour, 1 Brown Canvas Cabstrunk, 5 Wicker Skips, Blankets, Tooth Paste, Face Cream & Powder, Hooks, Shoe Polish, Gauze, Felt Hats, Linoleum, 6 Bales Cotton, also

2 Cases German Pencils, (Copying, Red, Blue & Black) & Pen Holders, including "Johann Faber" "Fundo" "Kosmos" etc., Now on view

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AUCTIONEERS

40-42 Rue du Consulat—  
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We beg to announce that we have opened  
AN AUCTION HALL  
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Now ready to accept on commission: Various merchandise: musical instruments, furniture, fine arts, etc.

Tradesmen attention: We execute from local firms and individuals, and merchants from the interior orders to liquidate stores, warehouses, etc.

We also accept instructions from people leaving Shanghai, to sell at public auction, their household goods or any other property.

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| Bentley's Complete Phrase Code                    | ..... | \$25.00      |
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Will sell by Public Auction  
AT NO. 101 AVENUE ROAD

On Monday, the 12th March 1923,  
Commencing At 10 a.m.

and

Continuing at 2.30 p.m.

EXCELLENT HOUSEHOLD  
FURNITURE & EFFECTS

Comprising:-

HALL:- Dark stained hat and umbrella stand, hall table, bevelled edged wall mirror Ningpo lacquered cabinet, Chinese red wood wall panels, silk embroidered wall hanging, blackwood side table, flower stand, arm chair, table, oil painting, etc. etc.

STUDY ROOM:- Matting, brass tender, coal box, fire brass, teak overmantle, mahogany stained silk tapestry covered drawing room suite, pier glass with console table, Ningpo inlaid table, jardiniere stand, Canton blackwood writing desk and chairs, etc. etc.

DRAWING ROOM:- Matting, Mahair rug, taffeta couch, spring easy chair, couch, cherrywood round table, silver cabinet, teakwood round table, silver cabinet, teak corner cabinet, floor lamp, Canton blackwood marble top jardiniere, lace curtains, pictures, gilt frame wall mirror, etc. etc.

DINING ROOM:- American leather covered couch and chairs, extension dining table and chairs dark stained, sideboard, dinner wagon, silver ware cabinet, bronze floor lamp, marble clock, French porcelain ornaments, bronze wall panels, a quantity of cut glass, E. P. and crockery ware, etc. etc.

OFFICE:- Roll-top desk, desk chair, file cabinet, section bookcase, morris chair, round tables, etc. etc.

BEDROOMS:- Mahogany stained cream painted, and oak wood bedroom furniture, easy chairs, couches, brass and enamelled bedsteads, linen, etc. etc. etc.

KITCHEN AND PANTRY AS USUAL:- electric lights throughout

also  
A quantity of fine Chinese curios, bronze ware, lacquer ware, agate, jade, crystal, and ivory ware.

One lacquered Ningpo bed  
3 Salamandre stoves

One Grand piano (by Rosenkronz)

1 Gramophone electric and hand machine with cabinet (by Pathe)

One Standard sewing machine

One lot tennis nets, poles, etc.

At 12.15 Sharp

One "Chevrolet" special 4-cylinder, self starter, 2 electric horns, spot light, spare tyre, tools, etc. in good running order.

On view Saturday

## W. Funder &amp; Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents,  
Adjusters, Appraisers, and Coal  
Merchants

Will sell by Public Auction within their Salesroom

BETWEEN 39 & 40 KIANGSE ROAD

On Tuesday, the 13th March  
At 10 a.m.

EXCELLENT HOUSEHOLD  
FURNITURE & SUNDRIES

Comprising:-

Hat and umbrella stand, jardiniere stand, centre table, rattan couch and chairs, tapestry covered drawing room furniture, plush covered double spring Chesterfield couch and easy chairs, roll and flat-top desks, office chairs, letter cabinet, bookcases, glass showcases, typewriter table, copying press, extension dining table, chairs, dinner wagon, E. P. and crockery ware, bevel-edged mirror back bedroom furniture, iron beds, bedroom chairs, porcelain basins, wall clocks, curtains, knife sharpeners, pictures, vases, ornaments, and sundry clothing, etc. etc. etc.

One Grand-father clock  
One 4-blade electric ceiling fan

A large quantity of woolen blankets.

On view Monday,

Notice of Management  
Of the Liberty Dairy

By error the name of Mr. Ellwood Varney has been advertised as Manager of the above named dairy. Mr. Varney wishes it to be known that he is Production Manager and that Mr. T. M. Yu is Manager.

The Liberty Dairy is a Chinese Dairy with production under foreign management, and always had an unimpeachable word and is proud of its product.

Customers are always welcome to call and inspect the premises of the Liberty Dairy and to convince themselves that conditions are absolutely as represented.

Ellwood Varney, Production Manager  
The Liberty Dairy,  
29, Connaught Road,  
Phone West 430.

The Loou-Kung-Mow Cotton  
Spinning & Weaving Co., Ltd.

The twenty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company, will be held on Monday, 12th March, 1923, at 4 p.m., at the office of the Undersecretary, No. 1 Canton Road, Union Buildings.

The Transfer Books will be closed from 5th to 12th March, 1923, both days inclusive.

By order of the Directors,  
HERBERT & CO., LTD.,  
General Managers,  
56483

## WARDROBE TRUNKS

Steamer and cabin trunks made of fibre, leather and sheet iron, and fitted with indestructible corners, bolts, locks, hinges, steel ball bearing casters etc., also 1st class genuine.

Handbags &c. &c. fitted with best American locks are sold by China Trunk Emporium, corner of Nan-king & Thibet Rds., the only place in town noted for quality & cheapness. 54110

## LEATHER SUIT CASES

Specialist in venereal, urinary, skin, internal diseases and sex disorders. Office hours: 9-12 1/2 and 4-6. Ladies only 3-4 or by appointment. 25 Jinkee Road (Chung Foo Building). Tel. C. 7092, Residence 7 Peking Road, Tel. C. 1801.

## DOCTOR HELFENSTEIN

Specialist in venereal, urinary, skin, internal diseases and sex disorders. Office hours: 9-12 1/2 and 4-6. Ladies only 3-4 or by appointment. 25 Jinkee Road (Chung Foo Building). Tel. C. 7092, Residence 7 Peking Road, Tel. C. 1801.

In the International Mixed Court  
Of Shanghai

Chinese Civil Case No. 9373.

Re THE SING FOO COMPANY  
(信孚公司)  
(In Liquidation).

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the business of the above Company as a going concern.

The assets, with the exception of a godown and some furniture, are situated at Lung Tan (龍潭), and consist of buildings, godowns, coiffe huts, jetties, bridges, cuts and fills, tracks and buggies, kilns, furniture and fixtures, tools, hardware and metals, drawings, reports, surveys, surveying instruments, etc.

There is a godown and some furniture in Shanghai. The godown is situated near the railway.

The Company hold a 99 years lease of the land and quarry at Lung Tan.

Tenders should be sent to the undersigned before 4 o'clock on 17th March, 1923, and the highest price offered will be accepted.

Bidders must be prepared to take possession of and pay for the business within 48 hours of their tenders being accepted.

Any further particulars will be given on application to the undersigned.

SETH, MANCILL & McLEURE  
Official Court Accountants,  
7 Avenue Edouard VII,  
Shanghai, 1st March, 1923.  
56726 M 17

## OFFICES TO LET

IN THE  
GLEN LINE BUILDING  
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For particulars apply to  
Messrs. ALGAR & CO., LTD.,  
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SHANTUNG OVERSEAS  
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The Dong Chong Cycle & Motor Co.  
P344-6 Nanking Road.

## Child Labor In The United States

In response to many requests for information regarding the present status of child labor in the United States the U. S. Department of Labor, through the Children's Bureau, has just issued a brief pamphlet on this subject illustrated with numerous maps and charts. The text of the pamphlet takes the form of answers to ten questions: "How many children in the United States are at work?" "In what occupations are children engaged?" "In what sections of the country are the largest numbers of children at work?" "Is the number of children at work decreasing?" "Is the decrease between 1910 and 1920 real or apparent?" "What progress has been made in legal regulation during this period?" "Is child labor regulated by the Federal Government at the present time?" "How is child labor regulated by the States at the present time?" "What are the minimum standards for children entering employment?" and "What is the United States Children's Bureau publishing on the subject of child labor?"

The pamphlet shows that over one million children 10 to 15 years of age, inclusive, were reported by the 1920 Census as gainfully employed, 378,063 of these children being less than 14 years old. These figures would indicate a considerable decrease from 1910, but a large part of the decrease is apparent rather than real, according to a statement of the Census Bureau, since it was due primarily to a change in the census date from April, as in 1910, to January. In farm work and certain other seasonal occupations far fewer children are employed in winter than in spring. Besides this, the Children's Bureau pamphlet says, a census taken at the present time would doubtless show a notably larger number of employed children than that of January, 1920, since the latter was taken at the beginning of a period of industrial depression as well as during the time the Federal child-labor tax law was in effect and tending to discourage the employment of children.

The cover map compares the general standards of the States with those set up by the Federal child-labor laws, and reveals the fact that only 17 States have as high requirements with respect to children's employment in factories, mills, canneries, and workshops as had the two Federal laws, now declared unconstitutional. Maps in the text show the widely varying standards in force in the States with respect to the minimum age at which children may be employed in factories and stores, the educational minimum for children entering employment the requirement of physical examinations for such children, the minimum age for boys' work in mines, the daily and weekly hours permitted for children under 16 in factories and stores, the legal prohibition of night work for children, the regulation of boys' work in street trades, compulsory day-school attendance, and compulsory attendance at continuation schools. The minimum age for example, at which children may be employed in factories is shown to vary from 16 years in two States and 15 years in five others to 12 years for boys in one State and no age minimum at all in two others.

Single copies of this pamphlet, "Child Labor in the United States: Ten Questions Answered," may be obtained free of charge from the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Both officers and men sincerely regret the idea of leaving, though as soldiers they accept their orders without criticism.

"They have conducted themselves here as friends and relatives," said a German resident today. "We have no such feeling for any other allied army and we should like nothing better than to get rid of the French and Belgians. But with the departure of the Americans our only consolation has gone."

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GERMAN WOMEN  
SEEM TO HAVE  
LIKED "YANKS"

Flappers, Et Al, in Coblenz,  
Weep, Wail and Gnash Their  
Teeth Nowadays

Coblenz, (by mail).—There is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the young women of Coblenz. Never again after the Yanks go home will visions of the promised land be so plentiful on the horizon of these young women. Never again will they experience such kindness and consideration on the part of the male of the human species. All this cannot be given up without a struggle.

It is a matter of record that four frauleins appeared at headquarters last week with requests to be permitted to marry the same American doughboy, though the record does not show which of the fair ones won the prize. Furthermore, this was not an isolated case. At least 100 out of the 1,000 men still remaining recently have married. It is said, while 200 more may have the marital knot tied before the end of the week. Chaplain MacNally admits that he will be rushed until the last moment before departure.

Hardly a soldier in the entire American expedition has failed to register a solemn promise that he will return to Coblenz as soon as possible to taste again the joys of the Rhineland. One Corporal is having melancholy sighs every time he thinks of abandoning his snug little billet at Ehrenbreitstein, with three servants to cater to his needs. Another is worrying about the fate of three trunks full of clothing, ranging from a salt-and-pepper morning suit to a suit of full evening dress. A third is wondering how he will get past the American customs house with seven diamond rings bought at bargain out of his salary of \$30 a month.

Both officers and men sincerely regret the idea of leaving, though as soldiers they accept their orders without criticism.

"They have conducted themselves here as friends and relatives," said a German resident today. "We have no such feeling for any other allied army and we should like nothing better than to get rid of the French and Belgians. But with the departure of the Americans our only consolation has gone."

## Today's Concert

Music of French composers will make up the program of the concert to be given by the Municipal Orchestra at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. today.

The program is to be as follows:-

- 1.—Suite, "Nimous" ..... Lalo
- (a) Prelude.
- (b) Serenade.
- (c) Fete foraine.
- 2.—(a) Menuet ..... Grieg
- (b) Chaconne et Rigaudon d'Alme, Reine de Golconde... Monsigny
- 3.—Scherzo after the Ballade by Goethe:
- "L'Apprenti Sorcier" Paul Dukas
- 4.—Nocturnes ..... Debussy
- (a) Nuages.
- (b) Fetes.
- 5.—Overture, "Gwendoline" ..... Chabrier

Conductor: Maestro Mario Pacl.

Mme. M. GERSHORN. Massage given under doctors' orders only. Highest medical references. Patients attended at own homes or at Whiteaway and Laidlaw's Building, Szechuen Road, fourth floor, Room 8, between the hours 12-1 and 5-7 p.m. 44 Route Doumer. Tel. W. 3573.

Dr. R. Holper, M.D.  
French University  
SPECIALIST IN VENEREAL,  
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Office Hours: 11-1 & 4-5  
or by appointment.  
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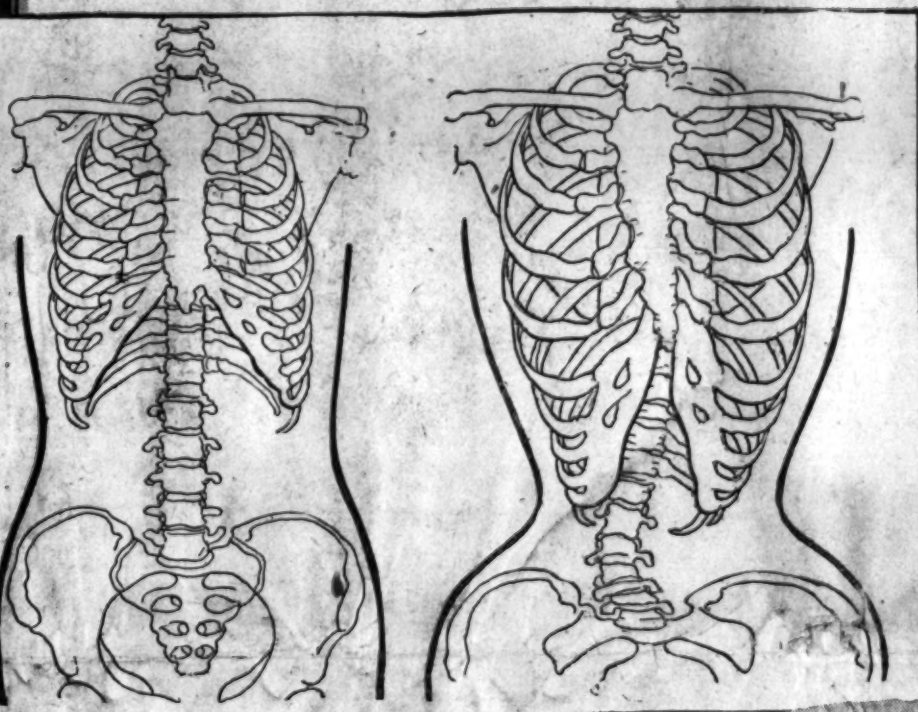
SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923

# No! to Fashion's Wasp-Waist Revival

*How Athletic American Girls and Anatomical Science Must Combine to Defeat "Corset Slavery" Even While Paris Designs All the New Styles "for Tight-Laced Figures Only"*



The American Girl's Answer to the "Wasp-Waist." The New Corset Was Designed by Senator Royal S. Copeland, Esq., New York Health Commissioner, and Has Been Approved by Dr. Adolph Lorenz, The Model Is Alice Weaver of New York City.



Contrasting Diagrams from Charts Prepared by Dr. Anna M. Galbraith of the Woman's Medical College, Pennsylvania, Showing, at Left, the Normal Position of a Woman's Spine and Ribs, and, at Right, the Effects Produced by Tight Lacing and the Wasp-Waist.

**B**ACK to wasp-waists, tight lacing and whale-bone corsets!

That is the latest edict cabled by the fashion arbiters from Paris. It raised a violent storm of protest from modern woman in America. Her answer to Paris, summed up in one word, is "No!"

But with the Paris wire scarcely "cold" there came another message, this time from London, also on the subject of corsets.

It is from Dr. Horace T. Benson, distinguished authority on physiology and anatomy, and its burden, like that of Poe's well-known raven, is "Nevermore!"

"Woman has been through the slavery of tight corsets twice," declares Dr. Benson, "and there are reasons which convince me, as a student of science and history, that she will never submit to that slavery again."

Corsets are not a modern invention. Nor do they date from the middle ages, like so many other instruments of torture, as many people have supposed. They go back, in fact, to the earliest known civilization—to the cradle of man's first refinements and luxuries in Asia Minor.

Near the site of ancient Troy, on the western Asiatic peninsula, close to the modern Dardanelles, archeologists have dug up a number of glazed terra-cotta "figures" or little statues, showing women of an epoch 3,000 years before the Golden Age of Greece and Rome, with typical corsetted wasp-waists, laced in so tightly that a man would have been able to span them with his fingers.

Already in that far-away dawn of civilization woman had begun to attract the opposite sex by distorting and accentuating the body which nature gave her. And other historical evidences show us that woman in that period, though wars were fought over her and she sometimes at-

tained to great importance, as in the case of the legendary Helen, were, as a class, nothing above the slaves and chattels of man.

"The corset, in a sense, was the badge of her slavery. It was not necessary that she be comfortable or free or able to engage in extensive physical activities. She was a 'bete-luxe,' an 'animal of luxury,' as the modern French say, whose chief cause for being was to display and accentuate the characteristic feminine charms which distinguished her from the male."

"Wasp-waists and tight corsets were simply the reflection of the attitude of the civilization of that period toward woman and of the part she played in its social and economic life."

"How and when did she first get her freedom—a freedom which she held for a while and then relinquished?"

"Again we can go to the records of the archeologists and the historians. We have the double evi-



dence of the statues and books. "After many centuries the Asiatic civilization was supplanted by the Greek. In this new civilization woman played a totally different part. The Greeks revered woman. They worshipped the Venus mother. They deified the human body, whether male or female, in the purity of its natural lines. They also gave woman a more important place in their social and economic life."

"And can you imagine a Greek woman of the Golden Age laced in tight corsets? The idea is absurd. Woman became free—and her waist expanded. Study the waists of the Greek women in the statuary that has come down to us. They are ample, strong, magnificent. Imagine the Venus de Milo in a corset!"

"And there you have the end of the first complete cycle—woman first society and economically enslaved and wearing tight corsets; then woman free—and with the coming of her new freedom the corset disappeared."

"How did she lose that freedom? How was she ever forced to adopt the wasp-waists of the middle ages, which survived up to less than twenty years ago, and which the French dressmakers are at this very moment trying to revive?"

"Again fashion and history run in a close and extraordinary parallel. You know that Greece and Rome fell and that Christianity emerged from their ruins. But Christianity, which historians have held to blame for many things, is not to blame directly for the re-enslavement of woman. That was to come a little

Mlle. Polaire, the French Actress Who Claims to Have a More Wasp-Like Waist Than Any Other Woman on Earth.

(C) West-  
ham &  
Ban-  
field, Ltd.,  
London.



later and in a very curious way.

"It came, in the early middle ages, through the institution of chivalry. This chivalry, strangely enough, was founded on the worship and protection of pure womanhood. Yet it ended, none the less, in enslaving the very things it was designed to protect. The plumed knight in armor worshipped and protected and fought for his 'lady love,' but in this very protective attitude were the assumptions of his superiority and strength and of her inferiority and weakness."

"So that presently again woman became the pampered pet, the 'bete de luxe,' destined to minister to man's vanities and pleasures. And inevitably the corset came back. In the hey-day of chivalry the lady who had the whitest, frailest hands, the tiniest waist, was regarded as the most desirable and beautiful. The more incapable she was of any useful effort or occupation, other than such as would delight and charm men, the more she was idealized."

"And in those days—as we have a mass of curious surviving evidence to show—corsets and tight lacing were a serious matter."

"You have doubtless seen painted portraits of the beauties of those days, with their exaggerated chests and hips and tiny little waists compressed into the span of a few inches, and you have wondered how they did it. Well, they had corsets of flexible leather and steel beneath their silken brocaded dresses, which encased them as solidly and much more tightly than any knight in his glittering armor."

"Catherine de Medici, French Queen, wore such a corset, which may still be seen in the Museum de Cluny at Paris, and Queen Elizabeth of England, though she naturally had a very small waist, was accustomed each day to have herself laced tightly into the same kind of contrivance."

"Thus, with the establishment of chivalry, the cycle repeated itself, and woman again became enslaved to the corset. The essential relationship between men and women, as established by chivalry, with woman as the beautiful but helpless dependant and man as the strong and superior protector, provider, the 'lord and master,' survived, as you know, to actual modern times—survived, in fact, up to less than twenty years ago—and the corset survived with it."

"Look at pictures of women of the Victorian era, when it was still 'good form' for a lady to faint at the sight of a mouse."



The Statue, "The Awakening," by Sherry Fry, Showing the Full-Waisted Greek Woman of the Golden Age.

Look at the women of Colonial times. Look at the picture of your grandmother. Remember your own mother, or your wife, if you had one twenty years ago. All of them, if they were 'in style,' were laced in tight corsets."

Dr. Benson points out that a woman who laced herself tightly to-day could not engage in the activities which are a part of the daily life of modern women. He is enough of an optimist to believe that woman will never give up her new-won freedom, and it is on this belief that he bases his prediction that history will never see her go back "a third time" to "slavery and tight corsets."

The actual attitude of American leaders of fashion in refusing to accept the new "wasp-waist" models from Paris is a practical confirmation, for the present at least, of Dr. Benson's scientific views on the subject.

Three-Thousand-Year-Old Statuettes of Wasp-Waisted and Tightly-laced Women Found in the Ruins of Ancient Troy and Proving the Antiquity of the Corset.



Miss Maxine Stresenreuter Was Voted the Most Beautiful Girl Aboard the Mauretania While Returning to New York from Paris and Represents the Athletic Type of American Girl Who Will Not Tolerate Wasp-Waists.



WHEN Jack Frost invites us into the open to enjoy the special sports of his season, we may go forth to meet him with a smile if we are prepared with a correct costume.

Winter sports seem but a plausible excuse for the wearing of any one of the charming models shown today. They are designed to meet the tastes of every woman and offer a variety of fabrics and line to suit the individual figure.

## With Jack Frost Outdoors



Bonwit Teller & Co.

TO brave all temperatures at the lure of Winter sports, the style world offers its latest seasonable creations.

Sports togs that are unusual in their materials and lines make Jack Frost a pleasing acquaintance. We find them in bizarre colorings, cut to please the most active athletes. The knickers of Summer have been developed in the heavier materials, and the jackets borrowed from their allied models of more formal wear.

In the large figure shown to-day the feminine note is particularly accented in this charming sports costume. It is fashioned of woolly corded material, with blouse and cap trimmed with caracul fur. The knickers are cuffed just below the knee, displaying two sparkling glass buttons on the outer edge. The blouse takes a similar band at the fashionable belt line, matching the sleeve cuffs concealed beneath the snug mittens.

For skating or sleighing the three-piece sport outfit presents a charming picture and gives comfort at the same time. Wool plaid has been selected and trimmed in flexible leather. Russian in line is the blouse with its bias strip at the closing and its high warm collar held snugly by one button. With this suit there is a wide, circular cape of the same material, which may be slipped on during the trip to and from the centre of sport activities.

Tweed has enjoyed a remarkable popularity during the past season, and it was with little hesitancy designers favored this fabric for the more conservative sports costumes. In the illustration this attractive little tweed suit forms a really bright spot in a Wintry picture.

For town wear during the nippy days the smart cap and scarf are in good order. Once the scarf and cap were known as accessories to the skating costume. But we see them, in their gayest colorings, decorating city streets.



## Polished Tables

Owing to the present vogue for guarding large cloths a certain amount of care is necessary to keep the surface of the dining-table highly polished.

A French-polished table can be kept in good order if polished with a good furniture cream once a week; apply very little and rub it in well polishing with a second cloth and giving a final rub with a silk duster. Rub daily.

**REGULAR POLISHING**  
White stains or water marks can be removed by wiping the surface on the table with raw linseed oil, then rubbing with a swab of clean rag moistened with methylated spirits. Apply the spirit very lightly at first, exerting more pressure as it evaporates.

Wax-polished tables should only require polishing occasionally with a small quantity of wax polish. If too much wax be used the surface of the wood feels greasy and shows marks easily, whereas if a little wax be rubbed on well the surface will shine.

Remove marks by applying a paste made with salad oil and salt; leave this on the marks for

about an hour, then rub well with a soft cloth. Polish in the usual way.

**Mahogany.**—Wash the table first with turpentine to remove any grease and wipe the turpentine off well with soft cloths. Soak a cloth in linseed oil and rub it all over the table. Leave it for about 12 hours, then wipe off with a piece of flannel, and when dry polish with a clean cloth. In about three days' time repeat the process, omitting the washing with turpentine. Should a very brilliant polish be desired the oiling may be done two or three times at intervals of three days. After the last application, when the oil has been rubbed off, wash the table with lukewarm water; dry well with two cloths. Rub carefully every day.

**WASH ONCE A YEAR**  
At least once a year the table should be washed before being polished. Mahogany should be washed with cold tea or vinegar and water, and oak with warm beer. French polish with two or three tablespoonfuls of methylated spirits mixed with 1½ pints of warm water. Dry before re-polishing.

## Work Tables, Boxes And Baskets

The woman who does a good deal of sewing often has quite a number of different receptacles for various kinds of work—a dainty decorative basket for drawing-room use, a jumper bag or basket for her crochet or knitting, and a big box for the family mending.

### A NOVEL FENDER STOOL

A new workbox is a delightful roomy affair which might be well adapted for the last-named purpose. It stands about 12 in. high and is found covered with cretonne in several good colors and designs. The top is padded, so that, when it is placed near the hearth it can be used as a fender stool. On the inner side of the lid are pockets to hold cotton and sewing wool and a pincushion.

Among the new work cabinets on stands there is a useful design in mahogany having a front which will forward to form a table when the lid is opened. Underneath is suspended a silk bag in which soft work can be kept without being washed. A number of charming cigarette stands have also been made as workboxes, one in black and gold lacquer in a very pretty shape being especially pleasing; and there is another in oak of which the lid on each side of the center handle falls outward to form small trays.

Some women make a point of having a very decorative work receptacle designed to carry out the color scheme of their drawing-room; a rather flat gilded basket bordered all around with silk fruit and fitted with a bag-shaped top is effective. Another gilt basket has the lid threaded with gold tinsel and pink ribbon, and a cluster of roses on the top made of the same pink and gold shot silk, which forms the lining, and the green leaves.

But most beautiful of all is the big round box of wood pulp, like a huge power-puff box, which some women prefer to use either gilded and decorated with a raised border of painted fruit, or painted like one seen recently in a lovely shade of blue with a cluster of wild roses tinted in natural colors on the top.

Some attractive inexpensive baskets which have recently appeared are made of dark cane with Chinese coins and beads on the top and a glass bangle forming a handle. And some dainty little Japanese gilt baskets have tops of pale-colored silk painted in characteristic designs.

Very delightful and gay are some big new jumper baskets of extremely soft and pliable woven grass which are seen in brilliant shades, such as jade and cherry color.

## Emergency Suggestion

It is annoying to discover a "ladder" in a silk stocking when there is no immediate means of making a repair.

A good emergency measure is to take a piece of soap that is damp enough to be a little sticky and rub this where the stitch has dropped. Usually this will prevent the "ladder" from extending.

## Lighting Effects

A fascinating novelty in the form of a lampshade consists of a gilded birdcage in which are perched two birds whose plump bodies of gaily colored silk hide electric light bulbs. The effect is quite striking when the light is turned on; and even when the light is out the cage makes a decorative

## "Electric" Fan Runs Without Electricity



Fan without electricity

MISS Alma Fraenkel, charming Yonkers (N. Y.) debutante, enjoys a cooling breeze from the last word in an electric fan that is not an electric fan at all. Heat from an ordinary lamp works a

piston in an eccentric cylinder, which in turn conveys two separate pistons to the top of the stand, where they turn a shaft on its axis. The fan turns at 500 revolutions a minute.

## Healthy Hair

It is the ambition of most women, young and old, to have attractive hair, but few seem to realize that shampoos, restorers, and dressings will not make un-healthy hair beautiful. The hair, like the body, demands healthy conditions before it reflects beauty, and, most of all, it needs light and air.

**WELL-VENTILATED HATS**  
In choosing a hat it should be remembered that light and well-ventilated hats are best for the health of the hair. The hair need "airing," and whenever possible the hat should be removed.

The woman who possesses dark tresses does not need so much sunlight for her hair as the fair woman does; many fair-haired girls have demonstrated to their own satisfaction that a month's holiday in the summer, when hats have been almost continually discarded, has made their hair several shades lighter.

Regular washing is essential, and this should be done every two or three weeks. The healthy scalp will need only good soap and warm water, and a thorough rinsing in tepid (cold is better if it can be borne) water. The best way to dry the hair in the summer is to let the wind blow through it while it is loose and damp—in the sunshine if possible. There will be no chill to the head as a result from this if the scalp be stimulated afterwards by a thorough combing.

This should be done for ten minutes at a time with a coarse, blunt-toothed comb until the scalp tingles with warmth, but take care not to scratch the scalp. (A cheap celluloid comb can have its points filed down for this purpose.) Such combing treatment is better than finger-tip massage, as it does not rub the hair up the wrong way, and it also induces a sleek waviness in the hair itself.

**TO REMOVE DANDRUFF**  
Dandruff is an enemy of healthy hair, and a non-sugary diet should be adopted when it is very bad. A table-spoonful of borax in the washing water will help to remove it. Borax is good, too, for the greasy scalp.

Very dry hair is often quite healthy if it is without dandruff, but if the borax bath be used it is wise to comb in a few drops of toilet paraffin after the shampoo.

## To Clean Gilt Frames

Gilt frames that are dirty should be washed with warm water to which a little household ammonia has been added. Do not use too much water, and dry the frame with a cloth as soon as possible. A tarnished frame should be treated in this way: Boil an onion for an hour in a small quantity of water. Allow the liquid to cool, and then add flowers of sulphur. About a teaspoonful of the sulphur should be mixed with a table-spoonful of the onion juice. This should be rubbed or brushed on to the tarnished gilt and the stains will disappear. When the frame has been much neglected the restoring process will take longer.

## BEAUTY COLLECTION

CUTTINGS FROM BEAUTY ARTICLES. THE CREAM OF MODERN BEAUTY ADVICE.

### REMOVING BAD COMPLEXIONS

Cosmetics can never really help a poor complexion; often they are positively harmful. The sensible, rational way is to actually remove the thin veil of stifling, half-dead scarf skin from the face, and give the fresh, vigorous, and beautiful young skin underneath a chance to show itself and to breathe.

This is best done in a very simple way, by merely applying mercuric wax at night, like cold cream, and washing it off in the morning. It absorbs the disfiguring cuticle gradually and harmlessly, leaving a brilliant natural complexion. Of course, this also takes with it all such facial blemishes as red blotches, tan, moth patches, sallowness, liver spots, etc.

The new skin is usually several degrees lighter, and finer in texture.

### TO KILL HAIR ROOTS

Women annoyed with disfiguring growths of superfluous hair wish to know not merely how to temporarily remove the hair but how to kill the roots permanently. For this purpose pure-powdered phenol may be applied directly to the objectionable hair growth. The recommended treatment is designed not only to instantly remove the hair but also to actually kill the roots so that the growth will not return. About an ounce of phenol should be sufficient.

### HOW TO HAVE THICK AND PRETTY HAIR

Soaps and artificial shampoos ruin many beautiful heads of hair. Few people know that a teaspoonful of good staxal dissolved in a cup of hot water has a natural affinity for the hair and makes the most delightful shampoo imaginable. It leaves the hair brilliant, soft and wavy, cleanses the scalp completely and greatly stimulates the hair growth. The only drawback in that staxal seems rather expensive. It comes to the chemist only in sealed ¼ lb. packages. However, this is sufficient for two, three or thirty shampoos, and it really works out very cheap.

## How To Make Ornamental Biscuit Boxes

Ordinary plain tins can be transformed into dainty biscuit boxes without difficulty or expense.

From a length of plain or flowered silk, satin or brocade cut a strip long enough to cover the tin, and deep enough, after being turned in, to reach just below the top of the tin. The covering must not be carried right to the top edge, as it would prevent the lid from fitting properly.

### PAPER LINING

The next thing is to cut a piece of paper the same size. This paper is carefully glued to the underside of the material before it is fixed by means of adhesive to the box itself.

The reason for placing the paper between the fabric and tin is to avoid the soaking through of the glue, which would spoil the appearance of the covering. Then cover the top of the lid with a piece of thick felt, which must also be glued into position, and cut out a piece of silk to cover the lid. Interline this also with paper and glue it on to the lid. The silk can be pressed down in tiny pleats round the rim and afterwards hidden by a narrow band of gold braid or fancy galon affixed with glue.

Should it be decided to ornament the lid with bunches of colored fruits made from brightly hued silks or latins padded with cotton wool, this decoration must be fixed to the top covering before it is glued to the lid.

### A PRETTY DECORATION

Charming decorative touches with loops of ribbon or gold braid can be added, and mauve, pink, yellow, or blue fruit with little touches of gold paint on them look very attractive. Flowers may also be fashioned out of ribbons or silk.

A delightful effect would be obtained by covering one of these boxes in pale mauve satin, binding it with dull gold braid, and trimming it with gold acorns.

## Are You Looking To Your Children To Support You In

BY J. J. MUNDY

Are you depending upon your children to support you in your old age?

Don't do it.

You may have the kindest, most loving and thoughtful children in the world, but by the time that

you get old they may be so full of anxieties and so burdened with young children and a sick wife or husband to support, that it would be a physical impossibility to help you.

True, children should not let their parents suffer for anything within their power to provide, but, while there may be a desire on the part of the child to provide for the parents, it may not be possible under certain circumstances.

It is poor policy for you to get

into the mental attitude which feels and says, "I took care of my children when they were helpless and could not provide a living for themselves, and now they must provide for me, when I cannot earn my own living any longer."

Another thing, do not turn over all your property and all your money to your children, should you go to live with them—they should not ask it.

If you can afford to do so, pay your own board and lodging, and let it be known that your money will go to those who deserve it.

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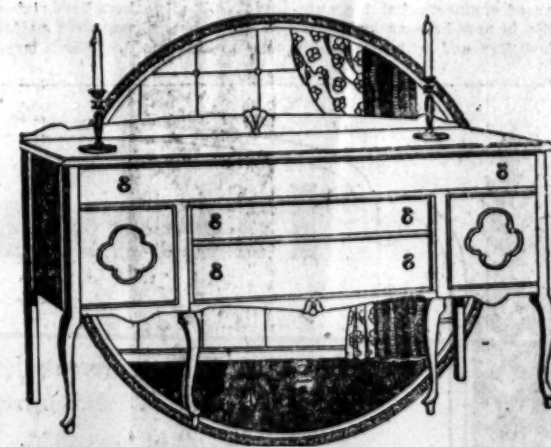
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# AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUN DAY, MARCH 11, 1923

## Foremost Designers Discuss New Tendencies

J. G. Vincent Of Packard, M. Olley Of Rolls-Royce, A. P. Brush, Development Engineer, And Others Tell Of Improvements

(Designing and Development Engineer, British Engineering Assn.)

The need of the right kind of changes in chassis design is evident from the following quotation from an article by Edward E. Slosson in "World's Work" for November, 1922:

"The best estimate of the annual expenditure on motor cars in the U. S. for 1921 makes the total out to be \$7,783,000,000, distributed as follows:

|              |                 |
|--------------|-----------------|
| New cars     | \$1,448,000,000 |
| Depreciation | 1,800,000,000   |
| Interest     | 450,000,000     |
| Tires        | 450,000,000     |
| Gasoline     | 823,500,000     |
| Oil          | 175,000,000     |
| Garage       | \$552,000,000   |

Repairs and Supplies 1,000,000,000  
Insurance 185,000,000  
Taxes 275,000,000  
Drivers' Salaries 600,000,000  
Road Maintenance 180,000,000

It will be noted that the annual bill for repairs and supplies, excluding tires, gas, oil, etc., is one billion dollars; and approximately 75 percent of the annual expenditure for new cars.

It would be an unprogressive engineering mind that would conclude that no design changes (I exclude changes in workmanship and material) could be made in chassis construction that would reduce this billion dollar a year maintenance cost.

I personally, have come to divide all motor car progress into two classes:

(A) Giving the ultimate user more of what he does want.

(B) Giving the ultimate user less of what he does not want.

It is my belief that the motor car industry has reached a point in development where the "B" class of progress is, and will continue to be, of major importance. That is to say, I believe that fewer repairs, less frequent cleaning or replacing of spark plugs, less motor vibration, less frequent overhauling, etc., is of more importance to the user of automobiles than, for example, more speed, more acceleration, more flexibility, more beauty of design, or even more miles per gallon of fuel. Of course, less of what a user does not want may be comprehensively expressed as less service.

Excluding from consideration the effect of some, as yet unforeseen revolutionary invention, the automobile industry is, I believe, at the beginning of a second and quite different phase. Its first and nearly completed phase was one of creation and production—the various types and sizes in sufficient quantities to supply the public needs and desires.

Prime consideration during the first phase was the giving of the various types and price classes of cars satisfactory initial characteristics; while permanence or "stay putness" was a consideration secondary to expansion of production engineers.

The dawning second phase will, in my judgment, prove to be a complete reversal of the first phase.

Increased durability of accepted and acceptable types and price classes of cars will be considered of more importance than either material increase in production rate or increase in variety.

Keeping faith with the user in this second phase will require a different attitude of mind on the part of the manufacturer, his sales and service organization, and his development and production engineers.

First of all, there should be frequent and comprehensive service audits, not only to determine the gross average service costs to the user, but also to determine with accuracy the average service cost of various elements of car construction.

Until such audits are before the development engineer, he cannot proceed with certainty in recommending changes of design or construction.

For example, various improvements in air-cooling have been the subject of more exhaustive and expensive research during 1922 than any other phase of chassis construction.

In this connection, I venture the prediction that if a service audit, such as I have suggested, were made it would be found that the total service cost in connection

with watercooling is materially less than the easily preventable portion of service costs in connection with several other details of chassis construction.

Since the automobile industry has not yet considered a service audit which might profoundly affect a \$1,998,500,000 yearly repair, fuel and oil bill of sufficient importance to make it I must, like any other engineer, discuss these questions from the standpoint of guesswork and impressions, instead of from the standpoint of exact knowledge of the facts.

It is my opinion that the average passenger automobile uses considerably over one gallon of lubricating oil for every five hundred miles of travel.

I know that the users of some makes of automobiles are advised to make winter-time changes of lubricating oil every three or four hundred miles of driving, and I know that the oil sump of these engines normally carries from one to two gallons of oil.

I know, also, that it is possible to construct motors which will give the user upwards of one thousand miles of driving per gallon of lubricating oil.

I am confident that the automobile users of this country can be saved from seventy-five to one hundred million dollars per year in lubricating oil alone.

The cost of needless carbon cleaning, valve grinding, spark plug cleaning and replacement will easily total another hundred million dollars per year.

While, in my judgment, changes in motor construction, particularly as regards lubrication and carbonation, are of major importance in reducing maintenance cost there are other items that also demand attention.

Reduction of service is, from now on, the major problem of the automobile industry and this problem cannot be attacked with the intelligence which it demands without the engineer having for himself detailed facts, which are yet to be compiled and made available for him.

The automobile has come into being as a result of the creative vision of engineers, but the automobile is now here as an accomplished fact and with its coming

## New Illuminated Auto License Plate

Above: Illuminated license plate



Below: License plate box open



F. H. Tunley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has devised this new automobile license plate, that may go a long way toward reducing night automobile accidents and lessen the number of speeders who escape punishment after accidents because their license numbers could not be seen.

the need for this creative vision has largely passed. What is now needed is an engineering grind based on the facts and aimed at every possible reduction of a two billion dollar a year operating cost.

BY J. G. VINCENT  
(Vice-President of Engineering, Packard Motor Car Co.)

Generally speaking all passenger car improvements made during 1922 would be grouped under the caption of "B" class in design which have been calculated to improve the car in respect to performance and appearance, and decrease the cost of production. The tendency has been towards simplifying the mechanism and reducing the chassis weight per passenger. The steady extension of good roads is bringing about an era of lighter and more economical vehicles, which tendency is everywhere apparent. During the past year practically all makers have striven hard to obtain smoother performance at high speed. This is large-

ly the result of improved road conditions and more reasonable legislation in the matter of speed limits on the open road. For instance, Michigan, now allows a maximum of 35 miles an hour in the open country and this introduces a demand on the part of the public for smooth, silent, safe operation, at these speeds. The tendency, therefore, has been more and more towards six-cylinder engines, which inherently are the smoother than fours and we find even in the lowest priced field, many new six-cylinder jobs.

Keen competition as the result of the business depression during 1921 and the early part of 1922 has been reflected in a great deal of study being given to production problems, and in many cases, it has been found possible to simplify production at lower costs and still produce a better article. This I would say is the outstanding achievement during the past year.

Undoubtedly more engineering thought will be given in the future towards decreasing operating and

maintenance cost. Gasoline and oil consumption figures should be progressively lowered by improvements in carburetion and lubrication. In respect to carburetion there is urgent need for the maximum permissible application of heat to the mixture combined with carburetor attention on the part of the driver. By such means it will be possible to improve gasoline mileage by as much as 20 percent in a great many cases. Chassis design should be simplified as much as possible so as to minimize the number of exposed bearings and joints requiring lubrication and these should be rendered readily accessible.

With the improved performance higher speeds which result from improved road conditions, there is beginning to be left a demand for improved brakes, which will not only be more effective than those in service today, but will also require adjustment at longer intervals.

BY E. FLANCHE  
(Chief Engineer, Dorr Motor Car Co.)

I do not think there were any radical changes in the design of motor cars made during the year 1922. However, I will mention a certain number of developments which are improving the quality of the cars.

First—The tendency to make stiffer and deeper frames.

Second—A great deal of attention has been paid to the spring suspension of the cars, to make riding easier. The lubrication of spring bolts is improved by the use of oil. I would say that the oil lubrication of all spring bolts will be made universal in the very near future, as it is superior to grease lubrication without any doubt.

Third—The sheet metal parts of the cars are being made stronger and stiffer to remove noises in operation and insure longer life.

Fourth—There is a great demand from the buying public for the disc wheel, although the disc wheel has not reached its full development yet.

Fifth—What I consider the best improvement made in the body construction is the increase in the thickness of the body sills on most of the closed bodies. In the past light sills have been a source of weakness in those bodies, creating squeaks and door rattles. I have noted with great pleasure that the majority of the car builders are increasing very generally the thickness of the body sills, which will certainly give a better support for the doors, and give more comfort and satisfaction to the owners of the cars.

Sixth—The looks of the finished cars have been improved greatly by the general adoption of

more graceful lines in the bodies and the hoods, and with a general tendency to abandon the sharp corners on the front of the radiator to go to a rounded type.

Seventh—More room is also provided for the driver in the front seats.

I certainly do think that the average passenger car requires more changes toward simplicity and accessibility to permit a lower maintenance cost. I think in the past the production department has dominated the designs of motor parts to too great an extent. I believe it is possible to conciliate the exigencies of rapid production with accessibility of parts for the benefit of the public, and I will still repeat an advice which I gave to the young engineers of Cornell University five or six years ago, to put on a suit of overalls, go into a repair shop and try to take apart the cars of their designs. I think that if the engineers would have to do some of the work that has to be done by the service men in the garages to repair the cars, they would find quickly some ways to improve the accessibility of the various parts of an automobile.

I will say, however, that a closer co-operation between the production executive, the service engineers, and the master mechanics of the various repair shops would bring to the designing engineer a wealth of practical suggestions which would help greatly to make a practical and accessible automobile, lessening the upkeep quite materially. I think there are yet too many inaccessible motors. I mean motors that cannot be removed from the cars without taking the steering post out and moving the body, besides a few sheet metal parts; clutch parts are too difficult to get at. It is possible to design a car

where the whole power plant can be taken out with only the removal of the radiator and the hood; where the rear axle can be taken out by the removal of just four or five bolts; where the steering gear can be taken out without removing anything else; greater accessibility for the valve tappet mechanism should be provided; where trunnions are used to support the various units, those should be made in two pieces with shims to permit the taking off of play.

However, I want you to understand that I am not a pessimist, but I rather consider the present automobile a very wonderful machine and it is really marvelous to be able to travel over any kind of road with so little trouble and so little discomfort as we are able to do with the modern car. Of course, progress means moving forward and the various remarks made above are simply to point out a few small inconveniences in design which if corrected

would make it less costly for the public to maintain their cars.

BY W. D. APPEL  
(Engineer, Oakland Motor Car Company)

I do not recall any outstanding chassis developments made in 1922 over the previous year with the exception of improvement in weight. It is a fact that practically every automobile manufacturer has tightened up on the tolerances of his manufacture, and the all-around quality of his product. A few, like Rolls-Royce, who have long been exponents of one model and one quality, have at last put out a lighter and smaller car. This is true of many others.

In our own case, the betterment of quality has not necessarily changed the design or weight of the car but simply means that we have improved our specifications and been very strict in adhering to them.

As to detail changes which might be required to bring about a lower (Continued on Page 5)



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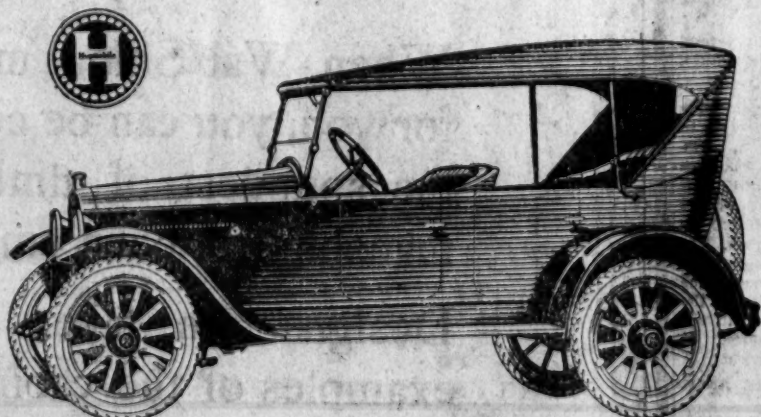
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## Near East Has Great Moving Task Of Ages

### Compulsory Transfer Plan Of 500,000 Greek From Turk Rule

London.—Unable to save the Greek Christians under Turk rule in any other way, the Allies drafted a plan which was accepted by the Turks at Lausanne for the exchange of the civil populations. This scheme, unprecedented in history, was adopted as a desperate effort to unscramble the Balkan omelet. The plan provides for the compulsory transfer of the 500,000 Greeks left in Anatolia and the 400,000 Turks in the old and new Greece.

The Greeks of eastern Thrace, which has been ceded to Angora, also would be forced to go, but of the 300,000 originally there, there practically are none left. The Greeks in Constantinople and the Turks in western Thrace are allowed to remain undisturbed. The acceptance of the project by the Turks was long doubtful, because of the objections to the Greeks in Constantinople and the continuance of the Patriarch in the Moslem capital, but Israel Pasha yielded when the civil power was shown from the head of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The author of this scheme for the compulsory exchange of populations is uncertain. It is commonly attributed to Dr. Nansen, the famous Arctic explorer and relief worker, but he credits it to Venizelos, the former Greek Premier. A precedent is seen in the Greco-Turkish Treaty, after the second Balkan war, whereby an exchange of civilians was agreed to, but the World War intervened and it was never carried out.

The treaty of Neuilly provided for a commission of four to arrange the transfer of the Greek and Bulgarian populations; it is now under way but is not compulsory.

After the debacle to Constantinople's army in Asia Minor last autumn the British, French and Italian commissioners at Constantinople, fearing the total extermination of the Greek population in Anatolia, instructed Nansen to draw up a scheme for the exchange of populations.

Under the Nansen plan a commission of four, consisting of a Greek, a Turk and two others, was named by the League of Nations to supervise the execution. A mixed sub-commission in each village was to evaluate the property of the man who was to be

deported. This was credited to him and the value of the property assigned on his arrival in the other country debited, the balance to be settled between the government and the national. Thus, if sixty Greeks were to be deported from an Anatolian village, Athens was notified to arrange quarters for approximately the same number as the Turks expelled.

Disputed questions were to be referred to the League of Nations, but Geneva was not to supervise the work. The buck in the case was not passed to the league. Such a project was presented at Lausanne by Nansen. The Turks protested against the Greeks staying at Constantinople. Venizelos objected to the compulsory feature, saying that the huge number of refugees would bankrupt Greece. Curzon deplored this, but felt it was necessary. The question was referred to the subcommittee on minorities, headed by an Italian, Signor Montagna which thrashed the matter for nearly a month, finally reaching the agreement outlined above.

The delay largely ruined the purpose of the Nansen plan. His idea was to have the populations transferred by February 1, in time for the spring sowing, but now it is too late. The removal of the Turks from Greece undoubtedly will be a relief to the nations, where hundreds of thousands of refugees are living in hordes, railways stations and warehouses. Three hundred thousand died by December 1, due to the unsanitary conditions. The refugees get half a pound of black bread daily to live on, thanks largely to the heroic efforts of the American Red Cross, which is literally pouring flour into Greece.

Heartrending scenes will be enacted among the 500,000 Greeks in Anatolia who will be forced to quit the country where their ancestors lived before the Christian era. In 1914 there were more than 1,600,000 Greeks in Asia Minor, but in the next four years a quarter emigrated or were massacred. By August last 300,000 more were gone. But the Allies know that the only hope of saving the Christians there is to get them out.

Europe is in no mood for a holy war now.

## Remarks About Cuba

From a recent sojourn of a week or so in Cuba I make the following notes:

Cuba is an immensely fertile island, but is practically confined to two crops—sugar and tobacco. The sugar crop is worth about five times as much as the tobacco crop. Cuba raises about one-fourth of the world's supply of sugar.

It produces the finest tobacco in the world.

The tobacco territory is mostly confined to the west end of the island or the Pinar del Rio district.

Here is produced tobacco of a quality and favor that is known all over the world. It cannot be raised anywhere else. Growers have been unable to tell why.

The most characteristic object on the landscape in Cuba is the royal palm. This tree shoots up some forty or fifty feet high, bearing a cluster of leaves at the top. In many respects it is the most beautiful tree in the world.

The royal palm produces a kind of nut which is fed to pigs. They say one palm will keep one pig.

The favorite meat in Cuba is young pig. It is usually roasted whole and has a very delicate flavor.

The hams, bacon and other meats are brought in from the States.

Little is produced by the farmer except sugar and tobacco. Most of his grain and other foodstuffs is imported from the United States.

There seems to be no color line in Cuba. Whites and blacks work side by side in the cigar factories. The two races intermarry frequently.

Many of the Cuban men and women are splendid physical specimens.

As a rule the floors are tile and have no rugs, or few.

The climate of Cuba in winter is perfect. It is not too hot and there is always a good breeze.

course their consequent mean effective pressures would certainly be a surprise if published. This means of course loss of efficiency and greater weight for a given power developed.

In conclusion I would say that strides have been made this year in the design and manufacture of closed bodies and I feel sure in predicting much greater advancement in the coming year.

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MOTOR COMPANY SERVICE

## Foremost Designers Discuss New Tendencies

(Continued from Page 4)

maintenance cost, I believe that the improvement of the quality of the car has gone a great deal to obtain this end. The cost of gasoline and oil and tires is a very small item in the maintenance cost of an automobile. The depreciation and repairs which go hand in hand with poor quality of construction are the large factors which contribute toward this item. There will no doubt be a tendency in the future to reduce the cubic inch of displacement of the engine and to improve its range so that the car performance will be as good or better than we are obtaining at the present time.

BY M. OLLEY  
(Chief Engineer Rolls-Royce of America)

Development is so slow and gradual that it is impossible to pick out any one item of development which belongs especially to 1923.

In order to effect fuel economy, tire economy and reduction of replacement costs, I would suggest:

- (1) Fuel Economy
  - a. Reduced piston speed per mile per hour.
  - b. Improved carburation and improved design of throttle and manifolds.
  - c. Elimination of unnecessary and avoidable sources of friction (for example, dragging brakes).
  - d. Elimination of so-called "rugged design," using low-grade materials, and substitution of designs more finely proportioned, using high-grade materials (this to reduce weight).
- Testing such lightened designs by intensive destruction testing of complete cars, such destruction tests being of known severity (not hazardous road or track tests).
- (2) Tire Economy
  - a. Weight reduction as above.
  - b. Better spring suspension.
  - c. Improved tires, lacking the "solid-tire" effect of present devices when inflated to the makers' pressure. This effect increases tire life.
- (3) Replacement and Adjustment Costs
  - a. Improved engine lubrication systems and better reciprocating parts. Better wearing metal for cylinders. Better initial finish of all bearing

- surfaces.
  - b. Elimination of crankcase dilution.
  - c. Steel flywheel gears.
  - d. More general use of high tensile alloy steel bolts, studs and screws.
  - e. More general use of positively locked nuts and bolt heads.
  - f. Improved accessibility for lubrication.
  - g. Improved brakes, in design materials, and operating mechanism.

BY D. McCALL WHITE  
(Designer of the Cadillac, La Fayette, and many foreign cars)

I do not think there have been any important chassis developments worth mentioning except possibly the attention beginning to be given by engineers to chassis lubrication.

At best, however, it has been a more or less crude development—hearted for the most part and gone at all for the rest. In Europe, however, greater advancement seems to have been made in the shape of lighter and more rigid chassis with smaller and faster running engines.

Smaller cars as a whole and perhaps the greatest and most important development has been in the braking systems, or what is more popularly known as the four-wheel braking system. Cars of today have increased enormously in power-weight ratio which means greater acceleration but our brakes remain the same old crude affairs they always have been so that the automobile of today is more of a Juggernaut than it ever was because its decrease in acceleration factor—i.e. powerful braking system—has not kept pace with its increase of acceleration.

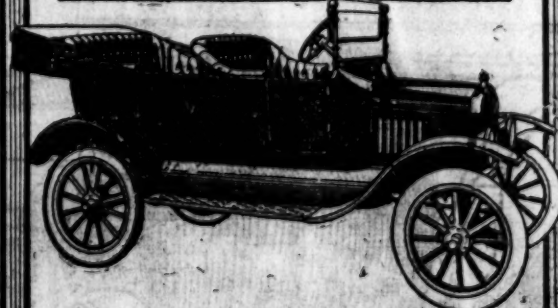
Without a doubt the average passenger car requires many detail changes. Some of these should be incorporated in the method of taking the torque reactions both from power and reflex braking loads thus increasing gasoline mileage, tire wear, uniformity of torque, and, as an important incidental, increased tire mileage due to elimination of chatter.

Greater study should be given to engine and chassis lubrication systems, the condensation and emulsifying of oils in the crankcase together with inferior car lubrication being great evils.

Referring to the latter many engineers overcome defective manifolding of the intake by overheating of the gases thus impairing

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## War-Torn Humanity

Some Observations In The Japan Chronicle On Books And The War

When future generations seek to get a view of how the peoples of the time came out of the great war, presumably they will go to the novelists of the period. In this they will have plenty of choice; for a novel which does not mention the war is now a rarity—so much a rarity that the war is supposed to be beginning to pall on fiction readers. "If Winter Comes," which has been an unexpected success as "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" was in the song-world, goes all through the war, although it deals not with the war itself but with the social aspects of the war, which were not very satisfactory. Mr. Hutchinson, however, finds something wrong with society before the war started, and if he is right in his estimate, which is supported in other quarters, then we can only say that the war accelerated certain eccentricities which had already appeared. That the war gave an entirely new direction to social tendencies is improbable on the face of it, though it is a probability amounting to certitude that the angular twist already observable was sharpened.

To judge by our modern novelists the world after the war is certainly a strange one, and its strangeness is accepted, judging by the number of readers which such works secure. Mr. D. H. Lawrence is one of the popular novelists. He is credited with a dark and gloomy genius, but darkness and gloom are what the public like. He is also obsessed with sensuality, but here again one hesitates to say he is writing against the public taste. He has a passion for discussing the relations between the sexes, and considering that a large portion of the daily papers is filled with the reports of conflicts between the sexes, once again one feels he is following the taste of the times. Whether his figures are typical of the times is another question, since the individual idiosyncrasies of each writer must color his characters to a certain extent. Though their nearness to nature is the measure of their popularity. Will future generations accept post-war humanity as Mr. Lawrence has drawn it in such a novel as, say, "Aaron's Rod"?

Aaron is a time-keeper at a grainstore, and is also active on the Union, and plays the flute—rather well we are led to believe. After twelve years of married life, he goes out one night and proceeds to stay out, leaving his wife and two children provided for and happily, not very discomfited. After drinking with a fascinating landlady, he wanders into the grounds of a colliery proprietor and makes the acquaintance of the family and its branches, the male part of which are more or less drunk, which may account for his friendly reception and the cordial invitation extended to him to stay the night. After stealing his flute from his house, Aaron next turns up in London as a member of an opera orchestra, and is spotted from the stage box by his colliery friends, and their friends, among them a married lady who cannot make up her mind whether she shall accept the invitation of a gentleman friend to go and live with him at his cottage in Dorset, the lady's husband seeing no objection in the arrangement, except that his wife cannot make up her mind whether she wants to go and live with the gentleman or not. It may be a little old-fashioned to think the arrangement open to objection but Mr. Lawrence disarms criticism by himself contending that "it is remarkable how many odd or extraordinary people there are in England." Julia, the lady in question, has been married six years, who informs her friends. The declaration "Good God!" with which the announcement is greeted, presumably is an expression of surprise that the marriage should have lasted so long. "We've been together now for sixty years" is evidently hopelessly out of date. Any modern couple would have died of ennui in half the time. Another interesting character is Jim, who has been a cavalry officer, fought in two wars, has a French wife (and children) whom he had divorced, but occasionally visits, is consumed with the idea that he must drink beer to get fat, and demands love as a means for sustaining his life. "When I'm in love, I get a great influx of energy. I actually feel it rush in." It's the soul's ex-pa-sion. And if I can't get these surges of energy I'm dying, and I know I am." Jim has been engaged to a lady of the name of Josephine, but Josephine finds Jim impossible, and getting Aaron to see her home after the opera, takes him into the Bloomsbury Square Garden and proposes that he should kiss her. To Aaron's credit he refuses. Aaron's next appearance is as an influenza patient, his collapse in the street by the long arm of coincidence, being witnessed by one of his new-found friends who rescues him

and nurses him back to life, only to quarrel with him and turn him out at the end.

The cause of the quarrel is interesting and turns on the philosophy of the books, so far as it may be said to have any philosophy beyond acute consciousness. An officer of the Guards, who had been through the war, is introduced, and there is a long monologue by him on his experiences in the war, a subject upon which he is supposed to be obsessed. The picture he draws of the war is the rock upon which the friendship splits. Lilly, the rescuer and saviour of Aaron, contends that the war was unreal. "Not as real as a bad dream."

It took place in the automatic sphere, like dreams do. I knew the war was false. The Germans were false, we were false, everybody was false.

"There was a wakeful, self-conscious bit of me which knew that the war and all that horrible movement was false for me. And so I wasn't going to be dragged in. The Germans could have shot my mother or me or what they liked; I wouldn't have joined the war. I would like to kill my enemy. But become a bit of that huge obscene machine they call the war, that I never would, no, not if I died ten deaths and had eleven mothers violated. But I would like to kill my enemy; oh yes, more than one enemy. But not as a nut in a vast obscene mechanism. That, never; no, never."

Aaron asks how nations are to get away from war—by the League of Nations?—the suggestion producing the most remarkable outburst in the book: "Damn all leagues. Damn all masses and groups, anyhow. All I want to get myself out of that horrible heap; to get out of the swarm. The swarm to me is a nightmare and nullity—horrible helplessness writhing in a dream. I want to get myself awake, out of it all—all that mass consciousness, all that mass-activity—it's the most horrible nightmare to me. No man is awake himself. No man who was awake and in possession of himself would use poison gases; no man. His own awake self would scorn such a thing. It's only when the ghastly mob-sleep, the dream helplessness of the mass-psyche overcomes him, that he becomes completely base and obscene."

A somewhat otiose observation by Aaron that it was the wide-awake ones who invented poison-gas and used it, with the additional remark that "it's how it looks on the face of it," drives up Lilly's philanthropy and causes him to turn out the man he has nursed, with the remark that he's not going to pretend to have friends on the face of things. "We won't, we simply will not face the world as we have made it, and our own souls as we find them, and take the responsibility. We'll never get anywhere till we stand up man to man and face everything out, and break the old forms, but never let our own pride and courage of life be broken." That some such revulsion against the mass-movement of the war obtains is quite believable, but the revulsion carries with it its own evils. Released from the war-machine, the atoms of humanity tend to fly apart to distances which render impossible that co-operation necessary for social progress. Solidarity for the time disappears and with it any co-operation for attack on evils or abuses. As Lilly is the only character in the novel who seems to have any sense of responsibility, one may take it that Mr. Lawrence looks upon him as a guide to the right living. He appears a very dangerous one.

Continuing Aaron's adventures, after a visit to his wife and a realisation that life with her is impossible, he goes to Italy in pursuit of Lilly, and we are introduced to a fresh set of characters, at the palace of Sir William Franks, who believes in Providence plus a banking account and has curbed his spirit in his youth to obtain the banking account. The party at Sir William's is quite a different one to that we met in London, eminently respectable and responsible, though a little inclined to drink, but Aaron does not linger there long. He departs for Milan, where he meets two young Englishmen who are enraptured with his flute-playing, and goes with them to Florence, where they discreetly get rid of him. Here he encounters an Italian Marchese and his wife, an American woman from the Southern States, and in spite of the husband's kindness to him proceeds to seduce the wife in what strikes the reader as a peculiarly cold-blooded and unprovoked manner. Lilly turns up again and various more or less shady Englishmen living in Florence are introduced, among them a harmless old ruffian named Argyle, who, having smashed the matrimonial car years ago, has decided that women "are the very hottest hell once they get the start of you." Argyle is representative

of the English abroad, who, Aaron is informed "are so very queer—so ultra-English—incredible!—at the same time so perfectly impossible. . . . And as for their sexual behavior—oh, dear, don't mention it. I assure you it doesn't bear mention. And all quite flagrant, quite unabashed—under the cover of this fanatical Englishness. But I couldn't half help to tell you all the things. It's just incredible." The informant is one of the English friends Aaron picked up at Milan, who has only been in Italy two days but has a fervent imagination. The story goes on to a bomb explosion in a restaurant—Italy is pictured as very insurgent at the time—from which Aaron and Lilly emerge unscathed, but it is characteristic of the strange attitude of all the characters in the book, that they get their coats and hats and leave the ruined restaurant without any inquiry as to the fate of the friends with whom they had been engaged at the moment of the explosion, in a philosophic discussion on the principles of Government. We can hardly suppose the author as having overlooked their existence so we are forced to suppose Aaron and Lilly hastening from the scene with thoughts intent only on their own safety or else on their friends having departed even more inconspicuously.

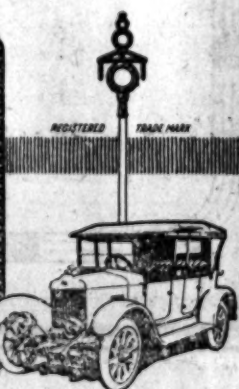
Finally there is a confused philosophic discussion between Aaron and Lilly, in which we hear much of the "love-urge" and the "will-to-power" but not in Nietzsche's sense—"not intellectual power; not mental power; not conscious will-power; not even wisdom; but dark, living fructifying power." The discussion approaches nearest to daylight when Lilly discusses the power-urge. "All men say they want a leader, then let them in their souls submit to come greater soul than theirs. At present, when they say they want a leader, they mean they want an instrument like Lloyd George. A mere instrument for their use. But it's more than that. It's the reverse. It's the deep, fathomless submission to the heroic soul in a greater man."

One is left wondering where Mr. Lawrence would find "a heroic soul." Moreover one finds an inconsistency in Lilly's hatred of mass-movements and his plea for submission to "the heroic soul." There are plenty of souls that might claim to be heroic—D'Annunzio, "the world's greatest living poet and farceur" as Zangwill terms him sarcastically; Mussolini, the erstwhile bricklayer; de Valera, almost absurdly romantic in Ireland; but no one particular in England since Lloyd George has vacated the post. There all have their submissive followers. Other kinds of "heroic souls" are to be found in Lenin and Trotsky, but they are not admitted in respectable circles. The worst of hero-worship is that heroes are so often discovered to have feet of clay to the confusion of their followers. One would almost prefer to have every man's sense—"not intellectual

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| Cubitt          | 5 "         | (model 1922)    | Berliet      | Sedan     | (special body)   | Austin                | "         | (latest model)  |
| Humber          | 5 "         | (small model)   | Dodge        | "         | (used 10 months) | Hupmobile             | "         | (model 1920)    |
| Crossley        | 5 "         | (just as new)   | Buick 6      | "         | (model 1921)     | Studebaker 4          | "         | (latest model)  |
| Delage          | 7 "         | (special model) | Hupmobile    | "         | (latest model)   | Wolseley              | Sedan     | (just imported) |
| Delahaye        | 7 "         | (slightly used) | Studebaker 4 | "         | (latest model)   | (ROADSTERS)           |           |                 |
| Hupmobile       | 5 "         | (latest model)  | Wolseley     | "         | (light six)      | Albert 11.4           | Roadster  | (model 1920)    |
| Dodge           | 5 "         | (run 5300 M.)   |              |           |                  | Morris-Oxford         | "         | (model 1921)    |
| Studebaker      | 5 "         | (light six)     |              |           |                  | Standard              | "         | (latest model)  |
| Briscoe         | 5 "         | (owner driven)  |              |           |                  | Calcott               | "         | (small model)   |
| Buick 4         | 5 "         | (used 7 months) |              |           |                  | Willis-Knight         | "         | (run 3500 M.)   |
| Buick 6         | 5 "         | (run 5800 M.)   |              |           |                  | Buick 6               | "         | (model 1922)    |
| Cole 8          | 7 "         | (latest model)  |              |           |                  |                       |           |                 |
| Cadillac        | 7 "         | (model 1920)    |              |           |                  |                       |           |                 |
| Willis-Knight   | 5 "         | (model 1922)    |              |           |                  |                       |           |                 |
| Angus Sanderson | 5 "         | (latest model)  |              |           |                  |                       |           |                 |

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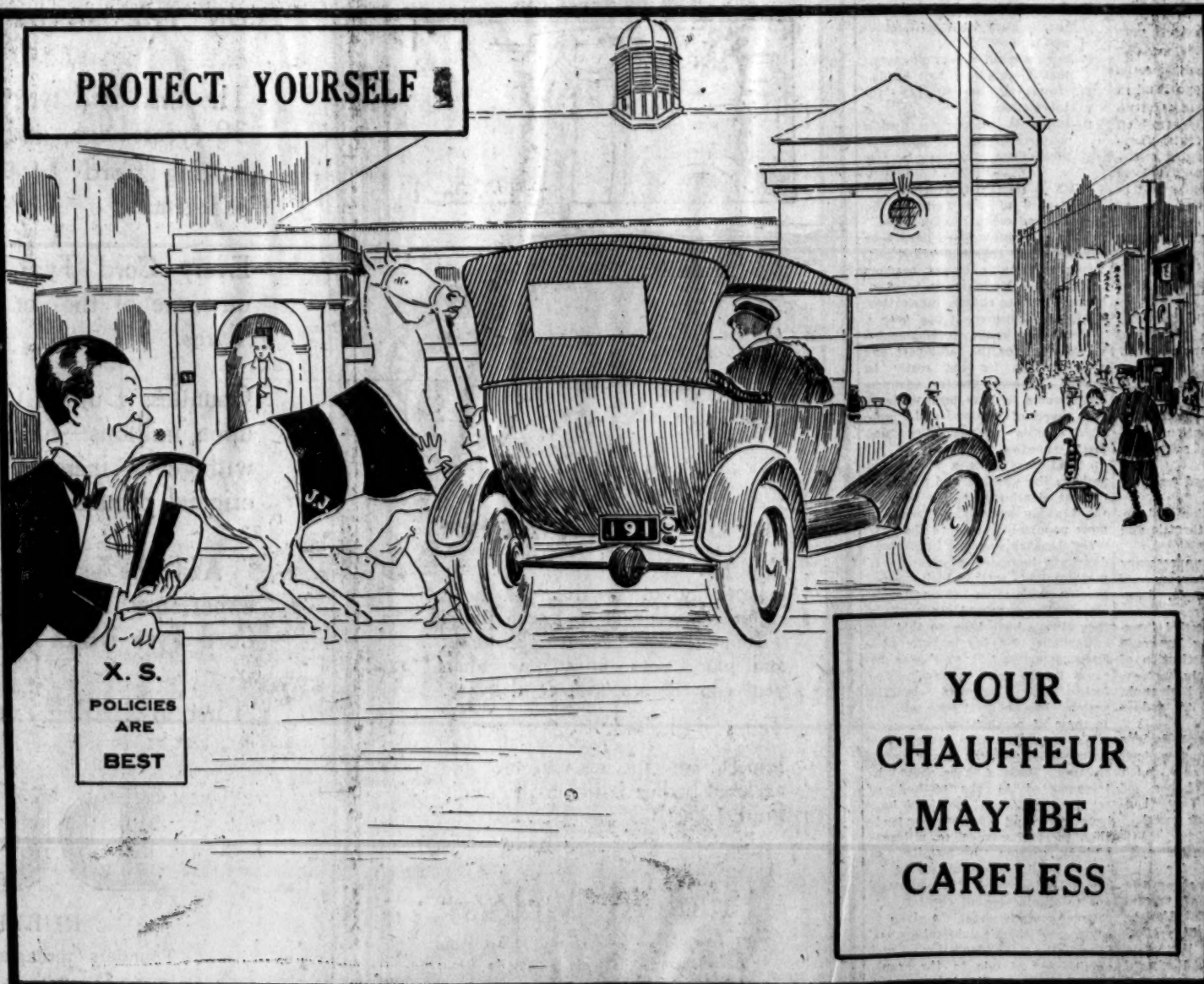
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MANY A SHALLOW MIND HAS BEEN  
CONCEALED  
BEHIND A DEEP VOICE

# China Press Sports

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923

THE BUSY MAN SELDOM HAS TIME TO  
REALISE HOW  
HAPPY HE REALLY IS

## INTERPORT SOCCER MEN ARE HONORED

Members Of Team Which  
Brought Back Hongkong  
Flag Are Dined

AT UNION CLUB

Local Fans Pay Tribute  
To Association Foot-  
ball Stars

A complimentary dinner was  
given to the Interport Team who  
brought back the flag from Hong-  
kong at the Union Club last night.

There were about sixty people  
there and one and all voted the  
evening a big success. Among those  
present were Mr. Sidney Barton,  
C. M. G., Mr. John Prentice and  
Captain E. I. M. Barrett.

After an excellent dinner some  
first class speeches were made. It  
fell to the lot of Captain Barrett  
to propose the toast of the Inter-  
port Team. He did this in  
terms that were as well phrased  
as they were well deserved. "Cap-  
tain" Quayle replied and referred  
to the splendid spirit of com-  
radeship that permeated the team  
and which ultimately led to its  
success.

Mr. John Prentice was toasted  
as the Grand Old Man of Soccer  
and his health was drunk with  
enthusiasm. In his reply he ob-  
jected to the term old and assur-  
ed his hearers that he was not  
thinking of taking up lawn bowls  
just yet.

Mr. Sidney Barton in a neat  
little speech spoke of his pleasure  
at being present and it came out  
quite accidentally that in 1918 he  
captained the soccer team of Pe-  
king which put it all over Tien-  
tsin. He got a great reception.

The program was in keeping with  
the excellence of the occasion.  
Messrs. Raggett, Near, Morrison,  
Kay, Korrigant and C. M. Howard  
were all in the top form and won  
the enthusiastic applause of all  
present.

Altogether a very jolly evening!

## WEISSMULLER IS STILL SMASHING WORLD'S RECORDS

(Reuter's Service)

Chicago, February 2.—Johnny  
Weissmuller, a consistent breaker  
of world's swimming records, re-  
gained the world's title for the  
440 yard event in a 60 foot pool at  
the Central A. U. championship  
meet here last night. He elapsed  
13-1/5 seconds from the mark set  
by Richard Howell, a Chicago high  
school boy, who lowered Weiss-  
muller's previous world's record  
of 5.03-3/5 for the 440 yards in  
recent competition with Norman  
Ross.

Weissmuller also broke his own  
world's mark of 5.46-4/5 in the  
500 yard swim in a 60 foot pool,  
lowering it 4-4/5 secs.

## GIBBONS NOT TO FIGHT DEMPSEY, SAYS MULDOON

The New York match sought by  
Tom Gibbons, St. Paul boxer, with  
Jack Dempsey, has been thrown into  
the discard, at least for some  
time to come, by William Mul-  
doon, chairman of the New York  
State Athletic Commission. Gibbons'  
challenge, which was accompanied  
by a \$2,500 certified check from his  
manager, Eddie Kane, has been  
declined, Muldoon said, because  
Gibbons is too small for Dempsey  
and he thinks he can find enough  
to keep him busy in the light  
heavyweight class.

"A match between Dempsey and  
Gibbons would be merely a re-  
petition of the affair between  
Dempsey and Carpenter," said  
Muldoon.

The Daily Express asserted  
recently that an English  
boxing syndicate has cabled  
Jack Kearns offering a purse of  
£20,000 (approximately \$220,000 at  
the current rate of exchange) for  
a bout between Jack Dempsey and  
Joe Beckett.

It is said that the syndicate  
plans to hold the bout on June 4  
at the Crystal Palace football  
grounds, near London, in an out-  
door ring.

## 'Long Jim' And Mrs. Barnes



Long Jim and Mrs. Barnes

LONG Jim Barnes, interna-  
tionally known golfer, and  
his bride, who was Miss Caroline  
Haggerty, of New York, are  
spending their honeymoon in  
Cuba. They were married recent-  
ly in St. James's Church, New  
York City. Barnes is soon to take  
part in the Florida Golf Cham-  
pionship matches.

## Rain Halts Soccer Games; Recs Must Defeat Police To Get First League Title

BY "WHISTLE"  
The Skottowe Cup is still await-  
ing the decision as to its owner-  
ship for 1923.

With the Police ground sodden  
and half a gale blowing, there  
was no chance of the game be-  
ing played yesterday, and so foot-  
ball enthusiasts will still be able  
to argue about the chances for  
a while longer, and the Rees are  
still hoping.

The finish of the First League  
suggests possibilities. The lead-  
ers, the Rees, have 1 more game

to play, against the Police, and  
should they win this, they remain  
at the head—a draw or loss, how-  
ever, will make it possible for the  
Club to creep up.

The Rees own 15 points; a win  
will make it 17, a draw, 16, and  
a loss 15.

The Club hold 10 points, but  
have three matches still to play.  
—Engineers, St. Xavier's, and  
Public School. Three wins will  
bring them up to 16, so here is a  
nice little problem for the experts  
to work out according to form.

## Corbett Tells

How Hard-Drinking "Gas Man" Hickman Was Battered  
Into An Ignominious End

BY JAMES J. CORBETT

Seldom you hear about the ter-  
rific battle between "Gas Man"  
Hickman and Bill Neate, which  
was fought close to London about  
a century ago. It was a battle  
that decided 200,000 pounds, which  
was a tremendous sum in those  
days, and it brought about the  
downfall of a man who believed  
he was supreme. It was the  
ignominious end of Hickman, who,  
swelled up beyond words with his  
physical power, failed to remember  
that the proudest fall the hardest.

The story, as told by writers of  
that day, records the passing of a  
man who tried to combine heavy  
drinking with fighting and failed.  
No man ever accomplished the  
impossible, and "Gas Man" was  
no different than any other human.  
When in his cups he became vain,  
arrogant, and loved to tell his  
admirers what a wonderful man  
he was and how he, whipped  
every man who dared to stand  
before him. He was so tremen-  
dous and powerful that none dared  
gainsay him, though the oft-re-  
peated tale became horrible.

TAUNTED HIS RIVAL

As an evidence of his conceit  
and vanity he marched into the  
training quarters of Neate and in  
loud and contemptuous tones, in-  
formed his rival that he would  
murder him when they fought.  
Neate looked him over, then  
turned on his heel and walked  
away. This action roused the  
fire of the "Gas Man" and he left  
the camp vowing vengeance upon  
his coming antagonist. When the  
"Gas Man" reached his quarters  
he became very drunk, and for  
the next few days stalked about  
muttering in maudlin tones that  
he was going to kill that upstart  
if it was the last act of his life.

The fight was staged in the  
days of John Gully, who loved to  
gamble. Being a fighter endow-  
ed with more than ordinary knowl-  
edge, Gully sized the situation  
closely. He was satisfied that the  
hard drinking "Gas Man" didn't  
have a chance with a sober man  
like Neate, and wagered accord-  
ingly. His good judgment netted  
Gully fortune, and also proved  
that in the long past the cool-  
headed, sober fellow stood higher  
than the blatant drunkard. In

these times the same situation  
rules—drunkards are forced to  
stand aside while level-headed  
folks rush by them.

GRAT CRUSH-OUT

The day of the fight there was  
a great turnout. People came in  
open carriages, thousands trudged  
along the roads and the country  
folks found resting places in the  
trees close to the ring. In the  
first few rounds the "Gas Man"  
drove Neate around like a rubber  
ball. His followers were jubilant.  
Then came the time when Hick-  
man missed and Neate hit him  
with a crashing left that cut him  
to the cheek bone and opened a  
rash over his eye. It was the first  
time the "Gas man" ever was  
punished so severely and the  
backers of Neate gloried in the  
performance.

The end finally arrived. Neate  
crowded Hickman and beat the  
once proud fighter to a pulp. After  
the terrific punishment he fell to  
the ground unconscious and laid  
there while the crowd cheered  
Neate as a great and gallant fight-  
er. Hickman had lost every cent  
of his fortune on the fight and it  
was necessary for the spectators  
to take up a collection for the  
fallen idol.

LESSON FOR TODAY

It is a fitting lesson for the  
fighter of today. No matter how  
good you are, the day is bound to  
come when some one better arises.  
So don't become too proud and  
conceited. Luckily for us, there  
is no fighter of repute who pos-  
sesses the foolish trait of conceit.  
He is too wise to imitate the  
"Gas Man," for if he did his  
career would end so abruptly that  
he wouldn't know what happened.

## Army Winner At Basketball, 37-29, From Navy Quint

Exclusive Dispatch To  
THE CHINA PRESS  
Annapolis, March 10.—The  
West Point Cadets defeated the  
Annapolis Midshipmen by a  
score of 37 to 29 in their annual  
basketball game here.

## NANYANG IS WINNER ON HOME FLOOR

Defeats Shanghai College  
In Hard Basketball By  
Eight Points

SCORE IS 27-19

College Fives Start Series  
For Championship Of  
East China

BY K. S. CHANG

The Nanyang basketballers de-  
feated the Shanghai College  
quintet by a score of 27 to 19 in  
the opening game of the East  
China Intercollegiate basketball  
championship series yesterday  
afternoon. The game was played  
in the Nanyang "cage" because of  
the weather which made it im-  
possible to stage the game out of  
doors, and was witnessed by a big  
crowd of spectators.

The home team had the advan-  
tage of being familiar with the  
floor, and with the support in  
cheers and yells that were showered  
upon them by their fellow-  
students, they had not much diffi-  
culty in coping the game. The  
visiting team experienced great  
hardship in locating the basket,  
and several goals were missed  
only by inches. The result of the  
game might have been different if  
it had been played in another  
court.

Despite a little roughness ex-  
hibited by players of both teams  
here and there during the game,  
the play on the whole was fast  
and clean. Both sides showed  
excellent team work but suffered  
from fumbling and over-throwing.

The score was quite even dur-  
ing the first five minutes when it  
stood at four all. Then Nanyang  
began a sharp attack by which they  
succeeded in scoring three suc-  
cessive goals, thereby making the  
score read 14 to 7 at the end of  
ten minutes of play. It was then  
that the rough play started and  
several foul shots were awarded  
to the Shanghai College team and  
were scored fully by D. G. Bao  
who succeeded nine times from  
the floor and failed only twice on  
the foul line during the whole  
game. The score was 14-12 at  
lunch time, with the Nanyang  
team leading.

After the interval, the Shang-  
hai team evened up the score, but  
K. C. Wu, right forward of Nan-  
yang, stepped out and made four  
goals in rapid succession. The  
game ended in favor of Nanyang  
by a margin of eight points.

For the winners, "Big" Shen  
and C. K. Wu showed excellent  
form in their passing and shoot-  
ing. C. Y. Chen did well at guard  
and played clean ball throughout.

T. T. Zee shined for the losers  
at center. He guarded "Big"  
Shen closely, and contributed two  
goals in the last half of the game.  
He has evidently improved a great  
deal since his entering college.  
G. D. Bao played very well during  
the first half, but he let his op-  
ponent loose during the second  
period. "Baby" Yuen also played  
hard at guard.

The summaries:

| Nanyang 27 | Shanghai College 19 |
|------------|---------------------|
| L. T. Wen  | T. S. Tsang         |
| C. K. Wu   | A. H. Ma            |
| K. C. Shen | T. T. Zee           |
| S. H. Sun  | W. Y. Yuen          |
| C. Y. Chen | G. G. Bao           |

Goals from fouls: Bao 9, Shen 3.

Goals from floor: Wu 6, Shen 4,  
Wen 1, Zee 2, Sun 1, Tsang 1,  
Ma 2.

Time: 2:20 minute periods.

Referee: Elliott.

Umpire: Dr. Gray.

Scorer: Chang.

TWO GAMES SATURDAY

Shanghai College is booked to  
play Soochow University next  
Saturday in its own gymnasium at  
Yangtzepoo, while the Nanyang  
team will take a trip to Nanjing  
to meet the South-Eastern Uni-  
versity there.

## BASEBALL HEADS TO BE CHOSEN AT MEETING MONDAY

The captain and manager of  
the Shanghai baseball Club for  
the season of 1923 will be select-  
ed at a meeting to be held to-  
morrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock  
in the offices of Herby Gallop in  
Fobes and Company on Siping  
Road.

Colonel Gallop will be elected  
the manager without question.  
The captaincy is in doubt.

## Interport Oarsmen Leave For Hongkong



Photo by West

HERE are the men who will wear  
the Shanghai colors in the  
Interport regatta which starts at  
Hongkong next Saturday. The local  
team left on the President Madison.

The men, reading from left to right  
are: F. W. Schlobohm, number 2,  
157 pounds; H. J. Collier, stroke,  
184 pounds; D. M. Graham, coach,  
C. J. S. Phillips, number 3, 173  
pounds; P. Schweizer, bow, 148  
pounds; J. B. Brown, spare, 153  
pounds.

## BILLIARD CHAMP WILL TRY TO GET HIS TITLE AGAIN

Having defeated Roger Conti

for the privilege of challeng-  
ing William F. Hoppe for the  
professional 18-2 balkline cham-  
pionship, Jacob Schaefer has ex-  
ercised that privilege, and to-  
morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday  
at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New  
York City, will endeavor to regain  
the title he acquired at Chicago in  
1921. He might have held the  
championship for two years, but re-  
signed it in the interest of the  
tournament in November in which  
he failed to sustain his eminent  
position. Under a strict observa-  
nce of the rules governing the present  
championship, Hoppe would have  
been called upon to play in thirty  
days after January 11, the date on  
which Schaefer issued his formal  
challenge.

There was, however, no suitable  
place in which to hold a match of  
1,500 points, played in three nights,  
before the dates named. Prior to  
the Schaefer-Conti match, in Chi-  
cago, those two players and Hoppe  
agreed to an extension of the time  
in which the championship match  
should be played, and accordingly,  
an option on the grand ballroom of  
the Hotel Pennsylvania for March  
12, 13 and 14 was closed by the  
Brunswick-Balke Colender Com-  
pany, which, under championship con-  
ditions, to which the entrants in the  
November tournament subscribed,  
is absolute with respect to the nam-  
ing of times and places for titular  
events.

## HYDROPLANE IS CAPABLE OF 100 MILES PER HOUR

(Reuter's Service)

Detroit, Feb. 10.—A hydroplane  
capable of a speed of from 90 to  
120 miles an hour, faster than any  
watercraft has ever travelled is  
contemplated by "Gar" Wood,  
holder of many world's motorboat  
records, if he is called upon to de-  
fend the British International  
(Harmaworth) trophy this year.

This became known coincident  
with the announcement that  
France contemplates another effort  
to lift the famous bronze trophy.  
Both the Motor Boat Club of  
America and Commodore Wood  
have agreed to the challenge.

## WALTER HOOVER IS NOT GOING TO HENLEY THIS YEAR

(Reuter's Service)

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 11.—Walter  
Hoover will not defend the Dia-  
mond Sculls at Henley in England  
next summer but that will have  
no bearing on his title of world's  
amateur singles sculling champion,  
which he holds by virtue of the  
Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup,  
which he won last July. This Cup  
has represented the world's cham-  
pionship since it was given to  
Jack Kelly as victor in the  
Olympic Games at Antwerp in  
1920.

## S. A. S. Cross Country Men In Bid For Title; Will Have Strong Team

BY TOMMY GRAFTON

Shanghai American School's  
cross-country runners will again  
make a bid for the Harriers' Club  
Inter-School Cup this spring.

Captained by J. Elliott Fisher  
and coached by the School Principal,  
Mr. W. W. Bartlett, the team will  
take the three-mile distance at speed  
and, unless serious con-  
ditions are offered, the cup, won  
last year by the S.A.S. team, will  
go to the American School as a  
permanent trophy.

The American School has three  
outstanding stars in the distance  
events. Fisher is regarded as one  
of the best long-distance runners  
in the Far East. Last Spring he

came in strong for the team that  
won the Intercollegiate and Inter-  
collegiate championships, running  
close to Caldwell and Herbert  
Waters, setting a fast pace the  
whole way, and this year, with  
Caldwell, Waters and David gone,  
Fisher should have things his own  
way. The American School captain  
is a Canton lad, and was the winner  
in the great Intercollegiate mile  
race last spring.

Read Hager, winner of the Har-  
riers' Christmas Cup, a star on the  
track team, a hard-fighting guard  
on the basketball squad, and crack  
left-handed pitcher of the baseball  
team, will run Fisher a hard race.  
Hager has not had so much ex-  
perience in running as his team-  
mate, but judging from the form  
he displayed in the Christmas  
classic, and his general running  
ability last year, he will greatly  
strengthen the team.

Sandy Collins, a young lad of 16  
in the Freshman Class, has also  
shown great class in distant run-  
ning. He comes from Tsingtau.  
Collins ran in unusually good form  
several weeks ago, setting an im-  
possible pace for the Harriers a  
mile from the finish, and winning  
easily by several hundred yards.  
He should prove, with training,  
a strong addition to the track team  
in the mile run. In his first visit  
to the clinders, he ran the mile in  
8:11, only seven seconds behind  
Fisher's Intercollegiate record.

Alex Moffett, of Kiangyin, has  
been training hard for some weeks,  
and is expected to go strong in the  
big races. Moffett has had little ex-  
perience, but with more practice,  
and good competition to push him,  
he should develop into a valuable  
distance man for the American  
School.

Edward Pilley of Huchow is a  
promising young speed merchant,  
and will soon have an opportunity  
to display his ability. In all the  
Harriers' Club practice runs this  
winter he showed well and should  
easily be one of the first ten in  
when the schoolboys races come off.

Deaver Lawton is a good distance  
man, and his recent running seems  
to warrant that he will be able to  
give the faster runners a good race.  
There are also prospects for a  
strong track and field team at the  
American School this spring. Cald-  
well, Chase and Waters, last year's  
trio of short-distance stars, have  
graduated, and the S.A.S. will be  
weakened in the shorter runs. The  
capture of Caldwell and Pahomoff  
leaves the American School with  
a greatly weakened team in the  
weight events.

But with Brewster in the 100  
and 220, Pierce in the quarter,  
Fisher, Hager, Grafton, and  
Collins in the longer runs,  
McDaniel in the high jump and  
pole vault, Saunders and L'Esion in  
the weight events, and Brewster  
again broadjumping the American  
School will yet have a team that  
will be able to score many  
points against its opponents.

The track schedule includes four  
meets, and the team should be well  
developed before entering the  
Intercollegiate field and track  
meet, on May 26.

At this point Henry Lester and  
Scribe made a short cut for  
Wobbly Creek knowing well that  
it was laid and though they rode  
hard and fast they only got there  
in time to see the Lady Pack  
emerge from a village with  
Beautiful K-K-Katie, leading,  
going like hell for that 10 foot  
of water. And they all went over  
like a flight of swallows. It was  
just lovely to watch them. No  
funk, no hesitation, there's the  
jump—at it! Oh, you Young Men,  
come and take lessons!

Another check to the left. For  
apparently thinking Wobbly Creek  
would hold up part of the field,  
Then a long, long cast and Mrs.

## LADIES' RACE ENDS GREAT HUNT SEASON

Miss Craddock Wins By  
Eyelash From Mrs.  
Andrews

COUNTRY CLOSED

Young Men Could Take  
Lessons In Courage  
From Vixens

BY JOHNNY WALKER

It seems a century ago since the  
Hunt Races yesterday week, the  
Saturday before which The Scribe  
faded away and claimed himself  
with the Man who Was. But the  
phone went feebly on Tues-  
day last, and the voice of one  
Dinny Doyle of the China Press,  
came through demanding the  
Story of the Last Ladies Hunt.  
Said the Scribe, But I have de-  
parted this life. Said Doyle, we must  
have the story anyway. Can Dis-  
mal Jimmy do it? No, the  
blighter didn't turn out. Sorry  
I'm through with writing.

And the sound of Doyle en-  
snaring his teeth could be heard all  
over the office.

And that same day as night  
was drawing again, The Scribe was  
called up again and a soft low  
voice said, "Mr. Scribe do  
please write up the last Ladies'  
Hunt. I want to send a copy  
home." Who could resist that?  
Doyle, we can fight to the death,  
but that soft low voice got away  
with the Old Scribe straightaway,  
so dear lady, for your sake, here  
goes.

THE LADY WINS

Sunday morn, blowy and cheer-  
less, out with Young Drakeford  
and Old Man Teesdale in the  
Lost World, perfecting the petty  
detail of a hunt that was never  
laid. West and South of Burham  
Beaches, a fretting fractions  
pulling pony, a Scribe with a  
lover like a Strasbourg com-  
tured in the bargain, glad to get  
home and have a pint of ale by  
the fire. Said Young Drake-  
ford, Cancel your pony and go to  
sleep for the afternoon. Scribe  
said O.K. can do, wanchew go by  
hyes, so tiffin, a sleep sitting bolt  
upright in a chair, a hurried  
wakening, ten to three, into a car  
and off to Belth's Buz. on Hung-  
jao Road, where the Lady Pack  
was timed to start at three  
thirty of the clock. The old  
Scribe wouldn't miss that for  
anything.

The Master (for the last time,  
God bless him) in due course  
came out of Ben's Buz grace-  
fully wiping his mouth, doled  
his 207 pounds avoirdupois on to  
pony, faced the meagre field of  
four and a half couple and with-  
out further ado said go to it.

Which they promptly did, and  
cut out a hot pace south to  
Forth, the jump being beautifully  
taken. Here they checked a little  
time, giving a chance for the  
quiet strong men who were fol-  
lowing behind to catch up. Then a  
cast around and Mrs. Henry  
Lester was away on scent, tail up,  
giving tongue. In and out of the  
maze of lagoons and splash  
through Rubicon Creek, then the  
jumps Faith, Hope and Charity  
—and check.

The ladies were gazing at scent  
the other side of a very large  
lagoon, quite impossible, and de-  
bating whether Fox meant them  
to drown or what? And even at  
this very early stage of the run  
they were watching one the  
other, for said Mrs. Kenny, I got  
left last time and it's just  
not going to happen again.

HOW THEY TRAVELED

A crossing was, however, found  
and away at great speed they  
went, nor did the wading of  
Sicewell Creek damp their ardour.  
They were now in French coun-  
try running East and going  
strong. And the Scribe means it  
for when the Ladies got on a  
strong scent they absolutely raced.  
So east they ran, slop through  
another creek, and then a good  
gallop of a mile. For a moment  
they outran scent, but soon pick-  
ed up round a lagoon to the  
Only Way and the Booby Traps.

At this point Henry Lester and  
Scribe made a short cut for  
Wobbly Creek knowing well that  
it was laid and though they rode  
hard and fast they only got there  
in time to see the Lady Pack  
emerge from a village with  
Beautiful K-K-Katie, leading,  
going like hell for that 10 foot  
of water. And they all went over  
like a flight of swallows. It was  
just lovely to watch them. No  
funk, no hesitation, there's the  
jump—at it! Oh, you Young Men,  
come and take lessons!



Fitz's melodious voice tally hoing towards Jim's Joy, where Mrs. Henry looped the loop, fortunately without damage.

#### KATIE BY A FLASH

The Chasm jump was made light of by these Young Women, then came a rather dreary and uninteresting stretch of country towards Hungjiao Village where the Ladies kept very close to each other for they smelt the finish.

And so splash again into Slocow Creek and back into Hungjiao Country with the flags in sight at Forth.

Beautiful K-K-Katie won by an eyelash from Mrs. Andrews, a ding-dong sporting finish and a stirring sight for the spectators. Mrs. Hickling got the side saddle prize and well deserved it.

On the whole, a very sporty course well ridden and well contested throughout and alas, the end of the Season.

For the Stewards closed the country the next day and was betide any Young Man who dares to disobey. The rain this week end will even put a stop to a gentle ride on the country footpaths. The Chinese Gentry are all hard at work now in the fields and will not tolerate any more riding over their crops. Let us thank them for the kindly way they have treated the Hunt this past Season and let us wish them bumper crops and good Joss this year.

#### THE CARD

Ladies Hunt, Sunday, March 4, 1923.

Start: Bath's Buns.  
Finish: Forth.

Laid by: Mr. Ben Bath.

(1) Miss Katie Craddock on Grey Goods.

(2) Mrs. Andrews on Helgrin.

(3) Mrs. Hickling on The Pretalo.

(4) Miss Cottis on Alstro.

(5) Mrs. Gulick on Peter Pan.

(6) Mrs. Fitzgerald on Emerald Bay.

#### Letters To The Sports Editor

Sporting Editor THE CHINA PRESS.  
I understand that there is to be a meeting Monday evening for the purpose of electing a captain and manager for the baseball club.

While I do not in any way want to criticize the new Committee on their handling of the club's affairs, it seems to me that it is not giving all the men who have hopes of making the team this year a fair deal by only allowing ten men who received sweaters last year to vote.

There undoubtedly will be some men on this year's nine who were not on last year's team and vice versa. Now it is quite fair for these new men not to have a say as to who will be the guiding star of the ensuing season.

In all fairness to all concerned why not give all the men who have shown their intentions of trying out this year a chance to say who shall pilot the team through the season.

Fairplay.

March 9, 1923.

THE SINGULAR OF "DICE"  
Sporting Editor THE CHINA PRESS.  
Sir:—

Is the word "dice" singular or plural. If plural, is the singular die.

J. S. R.

Dear J. S. R.

Let me quote from Webster's new International Dictionary, 1911 edition and the latest on my desk. Mr. Webster asserts on page 617:

Dice (dis) n. plural of die.  
The die is so made that the sum of the spots on the opposite sides total seven. (etc.)

Sporting Editor.

#### Iris Gets "The Jilt"

One of the strangest situations recorded in fiction or film is embodied in the Universal all-star production "The Jilt," which comes to the Iris Theater on Thursday next. So unusual is the story in one or two respects that Lee Angeles critics declared it one of the real oddities of the screen.

A blind man, rejected lover of a pretty girl, goes to Paris "to forget." He returns, seemingly unable to forget, but apparently harboring no ill feeling against the girl of the "other man" who has taken his place in her affections.

His blindness is a cruel bar to any emotional reuniting relations with her. But suddenly dramatic developments in the lives of the three people bring about a climax that is wholly unexpected, and in the midst of emotion turmoil comes the discovery for the girl of the fact that the "blind" man is not without a physical sense, though he is pitifully so morally and mentally.

The steps leading up to this are, of course, "part of the story" which can be learned only from the screen of the Iris Theater.

## INDOOR SPORTS

By Tad



#### Walter Koppisch



squared away and I had no trouble with him. The next day we put on the gloves again and once more I gave Dailey a boxing lesson.

About a week after that Ryan suggested a match between Dailey and myself. Dad agreed to the bout at 123 pounds at 2 o'clock, and forfeits of \$300 were posted for weight. I thought it would be easy to come in under that weight, but for some reason or other it worried me.

On the day of the bout I weighed in at 124½, but worried more about the poundage than the contest itself. The bout was held at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, at Columbus, February 17, 1917.

At the bell I rushed after Dailey, caught him on the chin with a right swing and he went down. He took nine. I tried to get under way again, but there was something

wrong. I don't know what it was, but my arms were hanging heavily. And Dailey began punning me for fair.

Dailey hit me with every conceivable punch. The crowd was up on its feet, roaring for a knock-out. Dad advised, "Go in and finish him! What's the matter with you?" I tried to punch as I have never tried in my life, but it was no use. I was on the receiving end, and what a lambasting I got!

Round after round Dailey walloped me good, hard and aplenty. I was a regular punching bag. However, I managed to connect with another swing which turned the tide of battle, and again the fans raved for a knockout. Again I was unable to follow him up, and he peppered me with punches from every and any angle. I thought

every man in the house had on a boxing glove taking a sock at me.

I regained a little of my strength along about the eleventh round, and was able to score with some punches. We swapped blow for blow. In the twelfth though, Dailey again got the upper hand, and he smashed me from pillar to post and rope to rope.

It was a good thing for me that the match was scheduled only for twelve rounds, and even though I was handed a pretty nifty licking, the bout went down into the record books as a no decision affair.

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A French Remedy for all Tropical Diseases  
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#### Gillette Brownie Safety Razor



For the man who wants Gillette quality and workmanship in a lower priced razor than the New Improved Gillette, there is the Gillette BROWNIE, illustrated above. A sturdy, serviceable razor in a compact little case. Sold with 3 double-edged Gillette blades (6 shaving edges), at a price within reach of all.



The leading features are:

1. Fulcrum Shoulder
2. Overhanging Cap
3. Adjustable Short Flare
4. Channelled Guard
5. Micrometric Precision

The New Improved Gillette Safety Razor uses the well-known Standard Gillette Blades and greatly increases their effectiveness.

Ask your dealer to show you these razors  
**Gillette Safety Razor Co.**  
Boston, U.S.A.

Representatives: Muller & Phipps (China), Limited, 8th Floor New N.K.K. Bldg., 2 Canton Road, Shanghai

# "Smoke Commander Cigarettes"



"AT THE FRONT"  
YEARS AGO.

**STILL IN FRONT**

This advertisement is loaned by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd.



## Five British Reserves Make Marksman Score

The British Infantry Reserves held their annual service meeting at the Rifle Range last Sunday when there was an excellent turnout of members. Some very fine shooting took place, five members of the company qualifying as marksmen.

After lunch, at which Captain Hyde presided, a match between the B. I. R. and headquarters staff took place, the conditions being— one minute rapid fire over the parapet, at 300 yards, number of rounds to be unlimited, commencing with rifles loaded. The Reserves Co. were to furnish eight men, the best four scores to count, against the four comprising the H. Q. Staff present. The result was a win by five points for the H. Q. Staff, the principal feature being the score of Q. M. S. Rose, who made no less than 79. The following is the prize list:

| Aggregate        | Total Scores. |
|------------------|---------------|
| 1st Pte. Snape   | 180           |
| 2nd Pte. Reeves  | 163           |
| 3rd Lieut. Studd | 159           |

| EVENT 1.           | Practices |
|--------------------|-----------|
| 1st Pte. Hutchison | 34        |
| 2nd Pte. Wilder    | 43        |
| 3rd Pte. Harrison  | 23        |

| EVENT 2.         | Practices |
|------------------|-----------|
| 1st Pte. da Cruz | 30        |
| 2nd Pte. Barnes  | 29        |

| EVENT 3.            | Practices |
|---------------------|-----------|
| 1st Pte. Priddleaux | 34        |
| 2nd Pte. Ilbert     | 34        |

| EVENT 4.           | Practices |
|--------------------|-----------|
| 1st Pte. Collaco   | 71        |
| 2nd Pte. Cranfield | 70        |

| RESERVE CO.     | Practices |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Pte. Snape      | 53        |
| Lt. Studd       | 44        |
| Pte. Ilbert     | 41        |
| Pte. Cranfield  | 41        |
| Pte. Collaco    | 35        |
| Pte. Hutchinson | 35        |
| Pte. Wilder     | 32        |
| Pte. Reeves     | 20        |
| Total           | 179       |

| H. Q. STAFF.   | Practices |
|----------------|-----------|
| Q. M. S. Rose  | 79        |
| S. M. Leighton | 48        |
| Q. M. S. Kemp  | 27        |
| Capt. Stewart  | 30        |
| Total          | 184       |

\* Counted out.  
† Lost on count out.  
The following scores were made in the annual musketry course:—  
Capt. Wade 133, Lt. Studd 159, C. S. M. Grev 61, Sgts. Raeburn 129, Terrill 131, Tilley 83, L/Sgt. McAlister 125, Cpls. Archer 60, Mollows 115, Ptes. Barnes 133, Brooke 120, Collaco 140, da Cruz 124, Cranfield 143, Fasting 132, Harrison 105, Hutchinson 151, Ilbert 146, Logan 131, Maitland 65, McGillivray 63, Payne 130, Priddleaux 153, Reeves 163, Simmons 29, Snape 180, Standing 131, Taylor 37, Timmins 121, Umrigar 112, Wall 90, Webb 0, Wilder 143 and Wyatt 112.

### Prestol



CARTER, the Magician, who opens for six nights only at the Olympic Theater beginning Tuesday night.

### Magician Coaxes Spirits Back From Over There

Carter, the eminent magician, who has recently completed his 4th tour of the world, having appeared in every civilized and uncivilized country on the globe, and who will appear at the Olympic Theater on Tuesday March 13 for 6 nights with Matinee Saturday March 14 demonstrates each evening in his marvelous entertainment the possibility of calling back to life the spirit friend of any of the auditors who attend his performances. In one part of his entertainment he reproduces an entire spiritualistic seance which he learned first hand from the marvelous Yogi during his recent visit to Simla. In his demonstration a cabinet is built before the eyes of all beholders, and while Carter remains on the outside apparently miraculous manifestations are visible, chief among which Carter materialises the ghost of Katie King, which spirit creature Sir William Crookes saw appear and vanish in his own home under test conditions for three years, and there has been no more solemn assertion of any truth in the history of science than he has made of his statement. Carter also causes to manifest under the cloak of a sicken handkerchief the spirit form of Cagliostro, the famous French Charlatan. These demonstrations occur in the open with the lights turned on brightly and in the presence of a committee investigating all parts of the stage.

**YALE SWIMMERS WIN**  
New Haven, Feb. 27.—Yale defeated Princeton 41 to 21 in a swimming meet in which three intercollegiate records were shattered, two of them by Princeton and one by Yale.  
Hazelton of Princeton did the 440 in five minutes and 39 seconds. Draper of Princeton swam the 150 yards backstroke in one minute and fifty-eight seconds. Bench of Yale did the 220-yard breast stroke in three minutes and one and one-quarter seconds.

**AERO EXPERIMENTS**  
(Aviator's service)  
New York, March 9.—Successful tests proving the possibility of furnishing necessities to aeroplanes while flying were made today with an eighteen foot courier plane weighing under 1,000 pounds. The courier plane, which was hooked on to a trapeze-like contrivance, was lowered from the larger plane overhead while flying at various altitudes. Altogether eight contacts were made.



Here is the world's finest tennis racquet. It has a steel frame and steel strings, is unaffected by damp or wet weather, lasts longer and is the cheapest racquet you can buy.

### DAYTON Steel Racquet

The tubular steel frame cannot warp, crack or break. It will never require a grip.  
The strings of smooth twisted steel wire cannot be cut or broken in hard play and will never break due to dampness. The racquet can even be played in the rain.  
The Dayton Steel Racquet is made in the standard weights, has the standard wooden grip and is perfectly balanced. It grips and feels just like the finest wooden racquet. It is easier to control, because its steel frame offers much less resistance to the air than does a wooden frame.  
It will last longer and cost less in the end than any other racquet made.

By Special Arrangement  
Distributed in China  
Exclusively Through  
The Union China Co., Ltd.  
35 Jinkoo Road  
Shanghai  
The first stock has just been received

## FIRPO, ARGENTINE HEAVY, WILL BOX BRENNAN MONDAY

Luis Firpo will meet Bill Brennan at the Madison Square Garden, tomorrow, under the management of Tex Rickard.

Were an American heavyweight to make a claim for recognition on the basis of Firpo's record, he would be laughed to scorn. What has he done? Well, in his first battle he put Sailor Moxley to sleep and received \$150. In his second he waited Joe McCann into dream land and in his third he plastered Italian Jack Herman.

These victories, including a soft affair with Jim Tracey, whom he beat, which netted him \$100,000 comprise the South American's record. He has yet to meet even a fair second rater.

It is not much what Firpo has accomplished, but the manner of accomplishment, the splendid physique of the man and his hitting ability that have inspired confidence in him. He knows little about scientific sides of ring practice and he has been unwilling to learn, his idea being that those who could teach him would put something over on him.

Will he beat Brennan? Bill has slowed up and Firpo might trim him, but if he does he is a better man right now than a lot of critics think he is.

### Shanghai Municipal Police Reserves

No. 205 Hongkew Division. W.O. Stewart to be Act. Asst. Head Constable vice A.H.C. Mense on leave. S.C. Phillips 145 to be Act. W.O. vice W.O. Stewart.

No. 206 Leave. A.H.C. Mense is granted leave from 10-3-23 to 12-9-23.

No. 207 Town Hall Range. The Town Hall Range will be closed on Tuesday 27th March.

No. 208 Unattached List. W.O. Hartin is placed on the Unattached List.

No. 209 Transfers. S.C. Edmondson 166 from Squad "C" Sinza to Squad "A" Louza.

S.C. Johnson 131 from Squad "D" Louza to Squad "C" Louza.

(signed) W. Beatty.  
Assistant Commissioner of Police  
(in Reserve) Headquarters, Town Hall.

March 8, 1923.

### Big Crowd Enjoys French Club Fancy Costume Party

A large carefree crowd of dancing-loving Shanghaianders made merry at the fancy dress party at the French Club last night, the reservations being filled.

All in attendance were in costume and some seen last night exceeded in originality and beauty any that have been at previous French Club fancy dress affairs.



## KELLOGG HEAD SETS

LIGHT WEIGHT—HIGH EFFICIENCY

2-2400 OHM telephone receivers complete, with Khaki web covered wire head band and six foot cord.

PRICE U.S.A. \$12.00  
China Mex. \$25.00

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

"USE IS THE TEST."

### KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.

FAR EASTERN BRANCH, No. 62 KIANGSE RD., SHANGHAI

PEKING OFFICE, No. 19 PEIO-PEI HUTUNG

Head Office and Factory: Chicago, U.S.A.

Builders of High Grade Telephone Equipment for 25 Years.



## Dr. MACKENZIE'S INVALID STOUT

Indispensable For Nursing Mothers

STOCKED BY ALL  
COMPRADORES

Agents:

Gande, Price, Limited

## The dust test



The Bright Virginia Leaf of which 555 are made is selected in very small quantities at a time on the actual Tobacco Fields. Only 5 lbs. out of every 1,000 lbs. of Virginia Leaf grown are good enough for 555.

We then eliminate 30 p.c. of every Hoghead of Tobacco in the form of stalk, sand and dust.

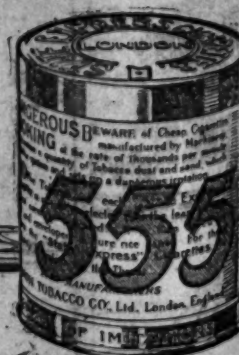
Test this statement for yourself by tapping a 555 in comparison with any other cigarette.

Finally every 555 is each individually made by hand, thus preserving the beautiful mellow flavour for which 555 are famous.

# STATE EXPRESS

VIRGINIA CIGARETTES  
No. 555

Obtainable in every  
Country of the World



ARDATH TOBACCO CO., LTD.  
LONDON





See BARNEY GOOGLE and  
SPARK PLUG, Every Day In  
THE CHINA PRESS

## Bringing Up Father

